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AFTER three months of intensive research while on vacation, taking the world's problems and analyzing them with piercing intellect, this column can come up with one sage observation: Rio Nido succeeded this Summer in upholding its reputation of old.

We took off from San Francisco with a portable typewriter with every intention of hibernating in the hills and solving the world's troubles amidst the quiet and peaceful atmosphere of the Russian River country.

Somehow every night that big September harvest moon would creep up over the tall timbers, our typewriter would languish in a corner picking up cobwebs, and we'd creep into Guerneville Park or Rio Nido looking for "human interest," as it were.

Human interest abounded in wholesale quantities too, especially on the spacious beaches during the height of the afternoon.

To keep any feminine readers we might have, in tow, or any readers for that matter, we might report that tans and two-piece bathing suits seemed to be the rage this season.

The men will find interest in the news that said two-piece bathing suits were very well filled, as we carefully noted, with a preponderance of local college students.

In the beautiful evenings of early Indian Summer we also made a detailed survey of the "New Look" we'd heard so much about.

We're glad to reveal that the old look still holds sway. A "little below the knees" is still the vogue and this is in keeping with our new campaign advocating nylons only on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on the campus throughout the coming semester.

In short, we took a VACATION this year, next week gives more of the world's troubles, but leave us have our moment of blissful reminiscing.

Smoking Legalized For Trial Period

Smoking on campus is legal now as a result of action by the California State Legislature in amending a state law which formerly forbade smoking on junior college campuses, Dean Edward F. Sandys told students yesterday.

Sandys said that the college is on six month's trial, during which time smoking will be allowed in areas around ash receptacles, including certain parts of the main building.

"If the college is not kept clear of cigarette and cigar butts during that period," he warned, "smoking privileges will be rescinded with severe penalties meted out to those caught smoking."



DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, president of the college, welcomed the first group of new students on August 26, 1935, twelve years ago. This group numbered a mere 1500 people. Today, Dr. Cloud's message, which will be found on Page 2, is directed to all newcomers to the college whose enrollment is now record-breaking.

Revived College Band Seeks New Musicians

Meyer M. (Mike) Cahn, new college band and orchestra instructor, will still accept musicians to augment the 30 persons now enrolled in the college band.

Recently from Hollywood, Cahn declared, "I will not be satisfied with fewer than 70 musicians, and when they march down the field in new uniforms, Cal and Stanford bands will look like refugees from a mad dream."

Instruments will be supplied to students interested in the band or orchestra, Cahn promised.

Choruses Assure Yule Concert

December presentation of the college's traditional Christmas concert was assured yesterday by Gertrude Norgard, women's chorus director, and Harold Cunningham, acting choir and men's chorus director.

A Cappella Choir membership is near capacity, but openings remain in both choruses. Applications are accepted in Room 206.

Mrs. Norgard and Cunningham assume direction of the concert in the absence of Flossita Badger, choir director, who left last Sunday by plane for New York.

Miss Badger is on Sabbatical leave and will fill singing engagements in the east, visit eastern colleges and schools of music for observation, and study at Columbia University.

Meyer Cahn, new band and orchestra director, will assist Mrs. Norgard and Cunningham, and expects full orchestra participation in the annual concert.

Cahn replaces Madison Devlin who is organizing a department of audiovisual aids for the college. Cahn is a graduate of San Francisco State College, with a master's degree from Columbia University.

Cahn was a practice teacher here in 1939.

Basic Speech Exams For All Sophomores

An examination in Basic Speech Skills is required of all third semester students, Paul McKelvey, of the Speech Department, warned today.

Students may take the exam by applying to Lucille Meredith, Room 13, and to Michael Griffin, Room 15, Building 19.

Any student who failed to take the exam should do so immediately if he expects credit for his work during the semester, McKelvey said.

Registration Hits All-Time High; Student Card Sales Disappointing

West Campus Takes On Greater Importance In New Enrollment

An eleventh hour check with the registrar's office today showed every indication of a skyrocketing enrollment figure, the highest mark yet attained in the college's history.

Unofficial estimates, revealed this morning by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, set the unprecedented figure in the neighborhood of 5450, with the number mounting hourly.

The hilltop college, with a building designed to hold 3,000 students, literally bulged today with thousands of war veterans, and graduates fresh from high schools all over the Bay Area.

It was predicted, by reliable sources, that the final semester population tally would reach the unbelievable number of more than 6,000 students.

With all the facilities of the new west campus being utilized to their fullest, the registration flood is proceeding smoothly, according to Miss Learnard's office.

New classrooms have been added to meet the demand, and the west campus of the college is rapidly approaching the size and quantity of the main building on the hill.

Rally Outlook Good As Saunders King Plays

Big time entertainment will be the keynote of the first rally of the semester during the college hour this Friday, according to Jim Edwards, Rally Commissioner.

Edwards said that he is now making arrangements with Saunders King for the appearance of his orchestra at the initial rally. He also warned that future presentations of this kind will depend on student card sales.

3 Buses On Deck For Sact's Grid Opener

Three Greyhound buses, bound for Sacramento and the college's first game of the season, will leave from the main building this Friday, October 3, at 3 p. m., according to Ed Gallimore, chairman of the transportation committee.

Round trip tickets, selling for \$2.75, may be purchased at the college bank and in the lobby of the main building. Sales are limited to 111 tickets.

President Archibald J. Cloud has authorized instructors to excuse students holding tickets from all classes convening after 3 p. m.

Sisler At Helm In Dramatic Tryouts

Try outs for all students interested in the theatrical productions of this college, will be held in Room 28 today and tomorrow from 2 o'clock until 4 p. m., Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, declared yesterday.

If unable to appear at that time, students are urged to see Paul Ellison, or Sisler by arrangement.

Any student may earn from one to three units of general college credit by participating in the several play readings scheduled for this semester, or in the two major productions, Our Town by Thornton Wilder, and Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde.

The "lab" theatre in Room 28 will continue to use the familiar "pent house" style stage used in Arsenic and Old Lace of last semester until the scheduled work in the auditorium is completed, Sisler said.

Fire Fighting Offered For Force Hopefuls

Organization of a three-fold program of fire-fighting instruction is now well under way here under the direction of Michael LoPresti of the college faculty and Battalion Chief Jesse H. McLendon of the San Francisco Fire Department.

The three phases of the program include a fire college for the training of men now in the fire department, a "pre-entry" course to prepare students for Civil Service examinations for hose and ladder men, and a two-year fire engineering course in

New Term Inaugurates Architectural Course

Architecture 22 is the first course in a program to be offered students under a new architecture department established this semester.

Answering a demand by students, the new department is being organized by William Mayo, engineering, and Vice-President J. Paul Mohr in cooperation with officials at the University of California and will offer a two-year program paralleling courses at that university.

Student Card Sales Lagging In Spite Of Huge Population Jump

A financial crisis which may seriously curtail student activities was accredited to students who failed to pick up student cards they had ordered, Student Councilman Jim Alt said Thursday.

Alt spoke at the first student council meeting of the semester held in Building 2, commenting on the fact that only 2200 out of an enrollment of 5400 purchased cards. He made the following statement:

"Those who have not purchased cards do not realize the extent of the calamity. Without a lot more student support all student activities will have to be curtailed or cut out entirely."

The council unanimously approved an appropriation not to exceed \$350 to buy insurance for 40 members of the varsity football squad, although one observer pointed out that the team might not even be able to play its game commitments unless more Associated Student cards were sold.

President Frank Nelson told council members that budgets for The Guardsman and football team alone will total about \$10,500, leaving only \$500 of the money thus far collected for other activities.

The council voted approval for Nelson's cabinet appointments as follows: Jim Edwards, rally commissioner; Don Burger, finance committee chairman; Max Call, publicity chairman; Jack Nohl, judiciary committee chairman; Trev Burrow, publications board chairman; Paul Yde, athletic commissioner, and Gloria Jean Wu, secretary.



FRANK NELSON, Associated Student president, declared at the Student Council meeting last Thursday that with falling student card sales many student activities will be restricted.

Student Council Holds Confab Minus Quartet

Headed by Frank Nelson, newly elected Associated Student president, student government begins operations without the aid of four former Student Council members.

Missing from the council table are Bill Buckley, Beverly Moon, Pat Bolster, and Mark Atwood. Withdrawal from this college during the interim between semesters was given as reason for their absence. As yet, replacements have not been named.

According to this college's constitution, Nelson has the prerogative of appointing his own choices or filling the vacancies with the winners-up in last semester's elections.

New members of the Council are Allen Broussard, Hamilton O. Bara Larsen, Riley, Jim Allen, and Leo Greenlee.

U. S. College News Roundup

BERGEN JUNIOR COLLEGE, NEW JERSEY: Although the designs are still in the blueprint stage, plans are being drawn up for the construction of a new library, science laboratory, cafeteria, and art studio on the River Road campus.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO: Joe Smith, surprise back of the Don football squad, was awarded the WILEY SMITH traveling bag for the outstanding player of the week in the San Jose State-U.S.F. game.

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE: Recordings of the Jack Benny Quartet were sold during the Summer as part of the campaign to raise funds for the college four year plan.

VENTURA JUNIOR COLLEGE: In an effort to cut the cost of living

and make it possible for the students here to have a balanced diet, the cafeteria will serve pre-selected tray-type meals at the flat rate of 45 cents during the coming semester.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO: The team played its first game under the new football mentor, Dixie Howell, when they beat College of Puget Sound last week. After counting yards with Stanford it is agreed that something new is on this campus.

SACRAMENTO COLLEGE: Pointing toward the season opener against the San Francisco City College grid squad it is expected that a sell out crowd will be present. Spirit is high here about the outcome of the game.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER: The

advent of ROTC program on the university campus offers veteran and non-veteran students an opportunity for an ultimate commission as an officer in the United States Army.

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE: Merchandising and advertising students desiring part time work in their chosen profession, synchronized with practical schooling, will be given the opportunity to apply for entrance to the Los Angeles Institute of Merchandising. It was announced by Dr. Elmer W. Jacobsen, president of the City College.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE: It was announced that the student body now totals 4,000 strong. This sets a new record for enrollment.

College Marquee Unveiled



SOMETHING NEW has been added to the campus. It is the red, white and gold sign placed on Ocean and Phelan Avenues through a generous act of the Foster and Kleiser Advertising Agency. Left to right: Vice-President J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Harold Gross, company representative, and President A. J. Cloud.

80 New Quonset Huts Now Building At Hurley Village; Open January

Hurley Village will double in size by next January, according to Fred C. MacFarland, college housing administrator. At that time 80 new quonset huts will be opened for rental to the 60 veterans and their families who are now on the waiting list.

The present village which consists of 25 huts and 28 apartments, accommodating 78 families, was named in honor of the former faculty member, Major John Hurley, who was killed in Italy.

Former Waves Barracks 13 is also occupied by married veterans, while Barracks 6, 7, and 8 are occupied by the unmarried veterans. "These barracks now house 232 bachelor ex-servicemen," MacFarland said, "and could accommodate 40 more gentlemen."

The barracks are complete with Bendix home laundrettes and with drying rooms. There are study rooms on the second floor, and lounges furnished by last semester's rent money. Only residents are permitted to use barracks facilities.

The barracks are more crowded this semester, with three men to a room as against the two of last semester.

"We are crowded to some extent in order that the highest possible number of veterans will receive that to which they are entitled and for which they now have the most need. They have certainly earned it," MacFarland said.

Applications Due For Denman Scholarships

Women students interested in winning a Denman Scholarship must file their application with Dean Margaret Dougherty before Wednesday, October 15.

Two awards of \$125 are offered to women students here who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

The awards receive their name from James Denman, former president of the San Francisco Board of Education, and are perpetuated by his son and daughter, Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham.

KQW Will Contract Local Radio Artists

Station KQW will soon contract campus radio aspirants to a thirteen week program, possibly sponsored. The sign up is dependent upon the Script Writing and Radio Production classes performing at the high standards set by former students of Marie Weiler, radio instructor.

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Ad Company Donates Striking Landmark

Official unveiling by President A. J. Cloud of the sign at Ocean and Phelan Avenues rewarded weeks of concentrated effort on the part of several college departments who were able, with the co-operation of the Foster and Kleiser Company, to have the sign readied in time for this semester's opening.

The sign was designed by Walter Wong, art student of the college, and erected gratis by the Foster and Kleiser Company. George Mullany, publications instructor of the college, gave most of the credit for procuring the sign to Carol Wilson, a former student here.

Miss Wilson interviewed Walter F. Stevens, San Francisco branch manager for Foster and Kleiser, who readily agreed that such a sign would be an asset to the college and that the sign would be a worth while contribution from Foster and Kleiser in the interest of community improvement.

AWS Schedules Two Traditional Teas

Women's activities will go full speed ahead this semester according to Beverly Huddleson, president of the Associated Women Students.

Plans for the semester include two traditional teas, one on Thursday, October 23, for new women students, and another on Thursday, November 20, for high school seniors. Both teas will be held at 2 p.m. on their respective dates in the west campus student lounge.

AMS To Ignite Pre-Game Bonfire

A bon-fire rally before the first home football game against Los Angeles City College, Friday, November 7, may be sponsored by the Associated Men Students, Frank Grant, AMS president, said last week.

"The main problem is in getting necessary funds," said Grant. "Of course, it would also be necessary to clear a date on the social calendar for the event."

Other AMS activities planned for the semester include intramural boxing matches, to be held just before Christmas, a mardi gras, and a barn dance.

Vet Subsistence Checks Late As Usual; Locals Following Taft "Eat Less" Policy

By Mel Hansen

A roving politico is currently preaching to the American public that they should tighten up the proverbial belt, put zippers on their money pouches, and in so doing force those nasty industrialists to lower the prices of their wares.

Here at the college, a rather unique situation exists.

At this writing there are approximately 220 football teams worth of veterans registered for this semester.

This consequently forces us to ask a few questions. Do these students agree with the learned gentleman because of party ties? No! Do they agree with him because they might be "Buckeyes" themselves? No!

This series of queries leaves us only one answer. These young men

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Enlarged Cafeteria Opens October 15; Price On Coffee Jumps Three Cents

With the cafeteria still under construction, the new semester opens with the fountain as the only restaurant facility to serve students on the campus. It is open from 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The cafeteria, expected to re-open Wednesday, October 15, is being enlarged to give better service to students and provide more room for instruction purposes in Hotel and Restaurant classes. Construction was started August 25.

In view of rising costs of operation some price changes are necessary, but Mrs. Hilda Watson, faculty adviser to the Hotel and Restaurant Society, emphasized that they will give as much food value as possible for the money.

As an example, the price of coffee will be raised to 8 cents, but the price of milk will remain the same. Ice cream and sandwiches are also going to be higher.

"To help the fountain furnish food until the cafeteria is opened, the society will provide soup to be sold at the fountain, and open a "packaged" sandwich arcade in Building 12, using the windows near the room where the fountain is located," Mrs. Watson said.

Ex GI's Now Rate Two Week Leave Each Year

Under Public Law 346 student veterans now rate a 15 day leave each year, it was announced today by the Veterans' Administration.

The leave automatically begins the day following the last day of the academic year. Veterans will receive subsistence allowance for this time, but their scholastic entitlement will be charged.

The extension is in lieu of any and all leave and will be granted without request, provided enough entitlement remains.

Rhythms, Melodies Feature Music Hour

Lovers of fine music will again have an opportunity to attend the Listening Hour, presented every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m., beginning today in Room 200.

The traditional record concert series resumes with the theme, Dance Rhythms in Music, according to Gertrude Norgard, music department instructor. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Listening Hour continues this Thursday, October 2, with Melodies in Symphonic Music.

Beta Tau Anniversary Waltz Due Saturday

Anniversary Waltz scheduled for this Saturday night at the Whitcomb Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock and sponsored by Beta Tau, is the initial informal on the fall semester social calendar.

Beta Tau dance has now become a traditional semester affair, this term's theme marking the tenth anniversary of the fraternity.

Rooters Caps

Be sure and have your cap for this Friday's game against Sacramento \$1.10 with Associated Student Card \$1.30 without card

The "Student Store" urges everyone to support all Student Body Activities. Buy your Associated Student Card early.

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George Lajeunesse

PSYCHOLOGISTS often say that griping is good for the soul. The more one "bellyaches" the happier he is.

That morning is a national pastime has been shown by the popularity of such radio programs as The Court of Human Relations, and many others.

You know the one wherein a mournful voiced woman weeps: "Mr. Anthony, five years ago my husband left the house to get a loaf of bread at the corner store and hasn't been back since. What can I do?"

And Mr. Anthony quips back: "Send someone else out for the bread!"

CAREFREE COLLEGE DAYS

Which is all nothing more than a long roundabout way of telling you about the most gripping bunch of guys in the city, and they live right here on the campus.

So if groaning is, psychologically speaking, a happy state of affairs meet the most loquacious gang of characters that ever filled a college.

These refugees from red tape live in the three dormitories at the west end of the west campus and are currently hilariously happy.

Every night is Saturday night and every Saturday night is New Year's Eve, according to a psychologist's standards.

RED TAPE ADORN'S MAYPOLE

No, don't get the idea it is the spirals of life freely flowing. Today it gaily festooned with miles and miles of red tape.

It is rumored there is a pipeline flowing from 49 4th Street (it takes nerves of steel to whisper those words on the premises), to every college in the Bay Area, feeding that glorious red ribboned stuff into the dormitories.

Only during the first month or so of the semester is this state of mind reached. At other times these guys are as normal as anyone else. Doing such routine things as cracking the books, burning midnight oil and eating regularly; three squares a day.

What has transformed this normal bunch of humans into their present gay, carefree attitude is "The Word."

There are still a few rooms in the dormitories on the west campus, which are open to unmarried men, Sandys added. The rent is \$15 per month, and each room accommodates three men.

Here then, is the point of contention. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Council Members Refuse Approval Of 4 Nominees Recommended By President

Members of the Student Council withheld approval of four names submitted by Frank Nelson, Associated Student president, last Tuesday.

The names submitted were Colin Tooley, Glen Newcomb, Phyllis Ryan, and Jane Hawkinson, and Nelson recommended them to fill four vacancies when officials elected last Spring did not return to the college.

The Associated Student Constitution provides that appointments made by the president must be approved by the council.

Reason for the voting as indicated in discussion was that council members refusing support had expected Nelson to recommend candidates standing next highest in the voting in spring elections.

Further action was expected at yesterday's meeting and will be covered in The Guardsman next Tuesday.

Council meetings are open to all members of the Associated Students.

Car Rates Reduced For Associated Students

Municipal Railway tickets are available at 50 cents for 16 rides, to members of the Associated Students.

This is at the rate of \$3.03 1/2 per ride, as against the usual stipend of 10 cents per ride. Thus, those armed with AS cards may purchase 16 rides for the 50 cents that would ordinarily buy only 6 rides.

AS cards may be obtained at the student bank. There is a fee of \$5 per card.

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College Hour Rally Sparks Football Season Today, 10:40



JIM EDWARDS, rally commissioner, assures Associated Students that bigger and better rallies are in store for this semester.

Commissioner Edwards Promises Top Flight Entertainment In West Campus Auditorium

With all the enthusiasm warranted by the coming football season, this semester's first rally will be staged in the west campus auditorium during college hour today, 10:40 o'clock, and, according to Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards, there will be topflight entertainment.

Either the Frisco Jazz Band or the Fillmore Four.

Heralding tonight's contest with the Sacramento Panthers, cheer leaders Haig Harocooten and Bernie Davis will be on hand to demonstrate the yells to be used during the game and to familiarize the students with the fight songs.

Working toward large, entertaining rallies for the future, Rally Commissioner Edwards is completing arrangements with various musical outfits now appearing in the Bay Area plus numerous other forms of talent, both professional and from the college music classes.

Police Dept. Warns "No Double Parking"

Final warning to students double parking near the Student Store was issued today by local police.

An officer of the force pointed out that students double parking create a fire hazard and harm business at the adjoining service station.

Although the department has issued no tickets as yet, for this violation, such steps will be necessary if students fail to co-operate.

Rapid Transport Want Forms New Auto Pools

Plans for formation of a car pool primarily designed for more rapid transportation of East Bay students, was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys yesterday.

Students with riding space in their cars, and those desiring auto transportation are urged to sign up with Mary Borg, secretary to the dean, in building 2. Bus service from Richmond will start as soon as 35 students sign up, Sandys added.

Parking Space Filled In West Campus Area

Because of the vast increase in the student car-owning population, Dean Edward Sandys announced today that all available parking space has been filled in the west campus area.

Cars not equipped with permits will not be permitted in the court.

Luckmann To Leave For Third Visit To UN Session In N. Y.

With many competent observers believing that the future of United Nations hinges on the outcome of the present session of the General Assembly at Lake Success, New York, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, leaves here Friday, October 10, to attend meetings for the third time in as many years.

Luckmann is traveling under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, of which he is associate Educational Director.

During the past Summer Session Luckmann organized a local World Affairs Council and upon his return from this current trip he hopes to re-organize this group for purposes of discussing what occurs during his latest excursion.

Upon his return Luckmann will give a series of lectures, the first of which will be presented October 28 in the main public library.

The assistant to the president had this to say about his coming trip: "I am particularly happy to attend this session because of the present 'cold war' between the nations."

Present arrangements call for his return on or about Thursday, October 23, when he will begin preparation of his lecture series and continue his functions here.



LOYD LUCKMANN, presidential assistant, leaves soon for New York.

Fresh Head Stresses Need For Student Card

Welcoming incoming freshmen to this college, Gil Morgan, new Freshman Class president, urged their full support in student activities.

Morgan stressed, in a statement released last week, the need for purchase of Associated Student cards in order "to participate in student activities this Fall."

KQW Offers Experience To Radio Majors Here

Participation on a nation-wide hookup broadcast is currently promised college radio majors. Station KQW, interested consistently in Marie Weiler's students, will again play host.

Youth Looks to the Future, aired Saturday afternoons, is the program. The first 15 minutes of the half hour broadcast are dramatized from New York City, while the remaining time is used for discussion by students here on the Coast.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

U. S. College News Roundup

San Mateo Junior College: The frosh received their usual welcome from the hands of the Social Committee in the form of the first reception dance on September 19.

Chico State College: Hitting an all time high, registration at the college has soared this year to 1,106. It was reported last week.

Marin Junior College: This campus has been chosen for the Third Annual World Student Service Fund Conference which will be held October 12.

San Mateo Junior College: Newly appointed Student Body Treasurer Tom Lowry gleefully, though a shade ruefully, reported that student card sales totaled \$1,975, which represents 395 cards sold, or about 26 per cent of the student body.

St. Mary's College: It has been

located on various parts of the campus which will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

Ventura Junior College: Two students were injured when a test tube exploded in the chemistry laboratory last week. J. W. Cobb, chemistry instructor, announced that the injuries discussing what occurs during his were not serious.

Glendale College: The Board of Education agreed recently that the students can smoke anywhere on the campus. Fourteen other southern California junior colleges were consulted, and nine were found to permit smoking. Four of the five colleges that did not permit smoking were affiliated with high schools.

University of California: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf was voted the coach of the week by (UP) sports writers across the country for Cal's victory over Navy.



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Veterans' Subsistence Delay Understandable?

RELUCTANTLY we have to admit, whether we want to or not, that the decision of the Veterans' Administration to delay payment of 12 days subsistence for September to college students is almost understandable in view of the enormous "paperwork" involved in the process.

At least that is the official reason why vets here are hocking everything saleable in order to gather in enough of that scarce green commodity merchants demand in exchange for groceries and such.

Congress has repeatedly stated that the subsistence money is not in any way to be regarded as full income; the vet must go out and find a part time job to supplement his income.

Fine, so many of them are working part time. Now they run into another road block; the ceiling put on a veteran's wages. All because a few rotten apples in the on-the-job training program fouled up.

The average ex-G.I. in college doesn't mind being the target for anti-inflation propaganda but it's little things like ceilings and "too much paperwork" and general red tape of messed up government agencies that are shaking his faith.

We say we "reluctantly" admit the excuse for the check delay is justifiable . . . but only because we can't storm that Citadel of Confusion, 49 4th Street, and tell off the right guy; we'd have to go through the proper channels and we don't have the price of a ticket to Washington.

On To Sacramento

IN WHAT promises to be a dazzling exhibition of football prowess, this college's defending champion gridmen clash tonight with the fast moving Sacramento Panthers.

This is the opening game of the grid season for the college coaches.

Although the game is to be played in Hughes Stadium, the Panther's home turf, it is commendable to note that round trip buses have been contracted to carry the Ram rosters.

They leave at 3 p.m., allowing ample time for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

Share A Ride

One war-time custom could certainly be revived at this college. Specifically a share-the-ride program.

Most students are at the mercy of the city's dilapidated streetcar system while many cars are arriving at the campus and leaving with no passengers.

Everyone appreciates a lift to or from school, so it is hoped that those drivers with extra passenger space will show consideration for their classmates traveling the same route via the swing and sway cars or on foot.

Kaffeeklatsch Kommentar

By Jack Hulse

THIS is a cafe by cafe account of what students (Americans all) are thinking about as they sip ten cent coffee at local hangouts.

Keep in mind, as you read this, that momentous (two bits) events rocks the world.

In other words, things are tough but not here.

First we skip to the Student Store where young peckers-of-knowledge learn the finer points of Bridge, Hearts, and cut-throat. The latter isn't the card game.

CAL. OVER U.S.C.

Fighting our way through fraternity pins, we finally corner two fellows, George Burger and ditto Benedetto, who don't like long skirts but do like Cal over U.S.C. Still in the store, we elpher to a brunette female going under the

Key To City (College)



Sacks & Road Maps

IN WHAT appears to be an inside on college styles (for gals only), Beverly Huddleson, petite saleswoman for a local department store and Associated Women Students' president, has given us the official lowdown.

The "lowdown" style of skirts is strictly not here to stay proclaimed the pretty president.

"I will never wear those hideous gunny sacks," she declared. We glanced at her attractive hemline for confirmation.

As to the pedal extremities, Miss Huddleson decries the wearing of loafers, maintaining that saddle shoes and plain whites are all the rage. She declared, however, that they must be kept absolutely clean.

The Emporium huckster made no mention of bare foot girls.

The color schemes for this Fall season read like a California road map, in that a few of the new shades are Mojave (light grey), Tahoe (dark blue), and Sonoma (rich red).

In addition, there are two abstract colors of Cedar (dark brown) and Granite (dark grey).

This enterprising woman student leader emphasized that San Francisco women should be very discriminating as to current trends in clothing.

Miss Huddleson brought to light the fact that San Francisco is rapidly becoming the fashion center of the world. Only now, it is fast pushing New York and Paris for leadership.

She firmly states that "sloppy Joe" attire is strictly passe. The present mode for feminine college wear is neat suits, with a blouse or a well fitted sweater worn beneath.

As to pedal pushers, the cute prexy thinks they should be confined to bicycle riding.

Hair styles above the first floor of the main building, are again becoming popular according to Miss Huddleson.

Long hair do's should never be allowed to become wind blown. The pretty sales gal frowns, however, on the use of pomade.

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Campus personalities this week made the following comments on college and world affairs:

"I got all my classes on the west campus this semester, my nose bleeds above the first floor of the main building."—Terra Firma, Ceramics major.

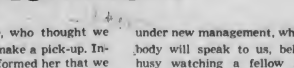
"What do I think of the Marshall Plan? . . . I thought Klemmer was going to use the Modified T this season."

—Polly Sigh.

"They tell me one can see the Farallone Islands on a clear day from the Hill . . . what year were they last spotted?"—Art Bifacial, 7th semester student.

"Such fascinating scenery can be seen from San Francisco street cars. My favorite vista is that stretch of track on the 'K' carline between Twin Peaks and West Portal."—Barbara Santa, L. A. City College transfer.

Key To City (College)



name of Marge, who thought we were trying to make a pick-up. Indignantly we informed her that we were too fine a boy to do that, and she informed us that the local lovers were from hunger and that long skirts were just lovely, yes, just lovely.

We asked her, and this is the truth, "What are your views on the Marshall Plan?"

Smilingly, she replied, "What's the Marshall Plan?"

Humbly we set sail for the College Book Shop. We won't describe this castle (batter on your snail five cents extra) except to say that the people here look like people.

Very co-operative students there were all for the longer hemline, with the exception of the men. Women like 'em, men don't, that's all.

We retreat to the Ram Shack,

Ram's Horn

Get Rich Quick Schemes Still Floating About

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

Those wishing to submit letters for publication in the Ram's Horn may turn them in to The Guardsman office in Building 12 or give them to the telephone operator in the main building to be put in Box 85.

Correspondents are urged to keep their letters to a minimum length because of limited space.

Bouquets

Editor, The Guardsman

Congratulations on the first edition of the paper. . . The whole sheet was exceptionally concise and well written. The new make-up of the first page and the beautiful layout on the editorial page proved that The Guardsman has "truly grown up."

From the number of students that were seen reading the paper, it looks as though the majority of the students finally realized that the purpose of a college paper is to get the news to the students without all the sopho-

moric nonsense of jokes or a gossip column, even though we missed Del Pichon's "Comments on Women."

VIVIAN FRIEDMAN,
A Former Staff Member.

Chain Letters

Editor, The Guardsman

Many of the sad faces around the campus lately can be accounted for by the fact that many college students consider themselves to have lost \$2048. In short, when the legality of

the new type chain letter was not only questioned but completely denied by our illustrious Postmaster on the front pages of our news dailies, orders for new Cad convertibles and summer trips to Hawaii had to be quickly cancelled.

Oh well, don't give up hope friends, there must be other get-rich quick schemes still floating around just waiting to be picked up by some money minded person.

E. D.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

AFTER six long years of kicking around the men's gym, the RAMS-HEAD finally got into a standing position . . . located at present near the entrance to the west campus . . . after six long months of someone deciding where to get a quart of red paint; two eager members of the BLOCK S F Society will turn Rembrandt and change the pale monotony into a worthy symbol!!!

Herold Miller, instructor in goof ball English (basic skills), hit the jackpot with an excellent survey of the Vet housing set-up at this college in the present number of the Sierra Educational News (official "poop" sheet for California teachers). Some of the pictures with the article showed the inside of the quonset over in Hurley Village . . . believe it or not, some of them looked actually comfortable!

Blunder of the Year: With the Registrar's office undecided whether the cell block has 5500 students or upwards of six thousand, the ALMA-NAC of 1947 comes up with a classic, to wit: SFJC: Number of Students—1713. Number of Teachers—88 (Obviously, more instructors than that tutor household math) . . . What have we said! Graculous.

It's good to see the young coeds fresh from high school lolling about the front lawn leisurely, gazing on a new found pastime of smoking . . . the choker however, is when they refer to the campus as a school yard . . . Yak!

And speaking of long skirts (we weren't), some gal hiking around the west campus Friday afternoon drew the customary guffaws from the male students . . . she was wearing a black typewriter cover and we swear (from optical estimates) that the thing wasn't FOUR inches above her shoptops!!! (She was wearing the button type).

It seems those two huge boxes down in the basement at the south end of the main building contain Link Trainers—they were bought as surplus just after the war ended for instructional purposes . . . as yet no able instructor has been found, so no flying course. (So what?)

At least there were TWO SMILING faces around here when the summer vacation took the el foldo—one was Al's, the other naturally was Prose's . . . (They run "Restaurants" on Ocean Avenue.)

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Klemmer's Warriors Invade Sacto

Rams vs. Panthers

Hughes Memorial Stadium 8 P. M.

57 Hagen	LE	Nudeck 51
14 Oliver	LT	J. Connolly 47
50 Megawaris	LG	Rhodes 1
53 Schuchard	C	Ernst 70
45 Childs	RT	Blush 30
56 Gunn	RE	R. Connolly 67
24 Stern	Q	Genesi 6
44 Toquinta	RB	Piacentini 66
36 Rainey	LH	F. Cuffe 57
42 Foehr	F	Brown 54
37 Crouch		T. Cuffe 56

SACRAMENTO ROSTER

1 Knudsen	17 Hanigan	31 Martell
2 Bonlan	27 Moore	32 Naudeck
3 Becker	28 Stone	33 Roach
4 Crocco	29 Babin	34 Placenti
5 Genasi	30 Martin	35 Brown
6 Hughes	31 Gelin	36 Cawson
7 Dougherty	32 Foster	37 Cuffe
8 Whitfield	33 O'Neill	38 Edwards
9 Green	34 Madson	39 Armstrong
10 Willett	35 Pulte	40 Starks
11 Robinson	36 Hall	41 Rogers
12 Clark	37 Sline	42 McCullie
13 Denny	38 Rosenber	43 Cuffe
14 Chandler	39 Kline	44 Connolly
15 Knabe	40 Thomas	45 Dunham
16 Yell	41 Carvanto	46 Ostrom
17 Carvanto	42 Connolly	47 Ernst
18 Smith	43 Dolevan	48 Marr

SAN FRANCISCO ROSTER

1 Jordan	17 Crouch	33 Schuchard
2 Wilson	28 Sullivan	34 Albrecht
3 O'Angelo	29 Collichone	35 Bile
4 Oliver	30 Bile	36 Gunn
5 Urban	31 Bile	37 Hagen
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7 Ryan	33 Collichone	39 Ford
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10 Stern	36 Gifford	42 Skinner
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RAMblings . .

By Dayton Lawton

THE SIGHT of Coach Grover

Klemmer installing the T formation into the Ram grid machine this semester brings to mind the first time, in this generation at least, that the system was seen on the coast.

The U.S.F. Stanford game was the occasion, and when we say game, we use the term loosely. What happened to the Dons that day shouldn't happen to a (that's right) Don.

The season prior to that, the Indians were lucky to win three games all year long. The same players, except in two or three instances, were back the following year under a new pilot, Clark Shaughnessy. But what a difference!

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Frankie Albert, Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallenauer and Norm Standie looked like the Four Horsemen on the best day the old Notre Dames ever had. The only element missing was the shift. What WAS there to be the damndest potpourri of razzle-dazzle that the customers ever saw.

If you managed to follow the progress of the ball from the moment it left Albert's hands until it reached the goal-line, you'll never have to be an eye-dropper. From examined by an eye-dropper. From then on, the Indians were in, and finally finished up in the Rose Bowl.

The Stanfords, remember, had four of the fastest and trickiest backs on the coast at that time. All they needed was a system designed to exploit that speed. The T was the answer.

Other teams have adopted it since, some attaining a modicum of success, others not so fortunate.

SPEED THE FACTOR

The important thing to remember in the use of the T is that speed is the most important factor.

Last season the Modesto squad used the T exclusively, and made a bad showing against the Rams, who were employing the double wing.

The Rams had the power last year.

Women Must Have Medical Examinations

All college credits will be withheld from women students failing to keep appointments for medical examination. Gloria Swicegood, Women's Athletic Association adviser, announced today.

Women students who have not already made appointments may do so by applying to instructors in the women's gymnasium. Dr. Alice Potter will be in the women's gymnasium office Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 m., and Tuesday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

WAA Will Have Full Schedule This Season

Women's Athletic Association sports will meet weekly from Monday, October 6, through January 23, 1948 as per scheduled. Herminda Ross, president, said yesterday.

Requirements for entrance will be a health examination by the college physician. Opportunities to become a manager of a sport and also to serve on committees for Sport Days, banquets and programs will be available.

The schedule is as follows:

Archery, Fridays at 9 and 10, hadminton, Wednesdays at 3, dancing, Fridays, 9 or 10; hockey, Thursdays at 3; riding, Tuesdays at 3; swimming, Thursdays at 3; tennis, Mondays at 1; and volleyball, Mondays at 3.

and Modesto didn't particularly show anything in the way of an offense. Simply a case of one team using a system fitted to the players, and the other team using one that was not.

This season perhaps, the Ram backfield may be blessed with some fast men who will make the T go.

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THE RAMBLING RAMS, vintage 1947, will take to the field at Sacramento tonight against the highly touted Sacramento Panthers. Using a new system (T formation) and under the direction of a new mentor, Grover Klemmer, the Rams are aiming to keep their winning ways of last year. Left to right, front row,

Phil Collichon, RE, Paul Oliver, RT, Tom Childs, RG, Ken Schuchard, C, George Maganaris, LG, Neill Gunn, LT, Paul Hagen, LE, Back row, Bob Toquinta, O, John Rainey, RH, Howard Crouch, F, and Ken Foehr, LH.—Photo by Wechter.

Teams Signup For Intramural Games

Rapidly completing plans for one of the greatest intra-mural tournaments in college history, Director Tom Wilson announced sign-ups for the basketball tourney will begin Monday, October 6 and will be accepted until Tuesday, October 14.

Each competing team will be allowed eight players, of which five must be ready to play at the time scheduled, or a forfeit will be declared. The only restriction for participation is that a member of a varsity team who has earned a block letter at the college in a particular sport, cannot enter that same sport in the intra-mural program.

All sports have been divided into major and minor classifications. The major group will include such sports as basketball, touch football, track, softball and boxing.

The team finishing first in these activities will be given 100 points. Second place will receive 75 points, third spot 50 points and fourth 25 points.

The minor group will be composed of volleyball, cross country, tennis, swimming, badminton, ping pong, horseshoes, handball and basketball free-throwing.

The winning teams in these sports will be awarded 50 points for first place, 35 for second, 25 for third and 15 for fourth place.

Soccer Team Work Out For Opening Game

With the daily practice sessions quickly getting the soccer hopefuls in condition for the forthcoming conference competition, Coach Ralph Hillsman will maintain his open policy of giving all the aspirants a chance prior to the season opening.

All soccer players can turn out for the eleven during the practice period between 3 and 5 p.m.

As yet Coach Hillsman has not formed a starting team, but the practice contest with San Francisco State on Wednesday, October 8, could decide the score.

The Ram soccer schedule: S.F.J.C. at Stanford, October 18. S.F.J.C. at California, October 25. Cal. Aggies at S.F.J.C., November 1. S.F.J.C. at S.F. State, November 7. S.F.J.C. at U.S.F., November 15.

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1947 Champs Tangle With Enemy Tonight

'T' Party Looms In Capital City Clash: Both Squads Boast Speedy Backfields, Heavy Lines

By Sam Goldman

Tonight San Francisco's 1946 NCJCC pigskin champions will unwrap their bundle of grid goods for the first time this season when the speedy Sacramento College eleven at 8 p.m. in the state capital's Hughes Memorial Stadium.

Earl Hoos' footballers, who inaugurated their year last week by dumping Grant Tech College, has produced a "carbon copy" version of his last year eleven.

The Panther forward wall, possessing an average weight of 200 pounds in the line, will open the holes for their fast backfields, who themselves average 160 pounds.

Assuredly the Hoos Pony Express will be out for the taste of sweet revenge after having been the victims of two decisive defeats by the San Franciscans last year 13-6, 12-0.

Leading the Panther contingent will be center Lane Ernst; guards Jack Rhodes and John Biele; tackles Jim and Ray Connolly; ends Donald Nudack and Richard Genasi; quarterback Nick Piacentini; halfbacks Frank Cuffe and Austin Brown; and fullback Tom Cuffe.

However, the Rams after four weeks of strenuous practice, even with the few pre-season injuries, will still be in shape to give the Panthers an evening of interesting football.

The campus linemen will include center Ken Schuchard; guards Tom Childs and George Maganaris; tackles Paul Oliver and Neill Gunn; and ends Glenn Stern and Paul Hagen.

Handling the pigskin for the grid-ders will be quarterback Bob Toquinta; halfbacks John Rainey and Ken Foehr; and fullback Howard Crouch.

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Construction And Classes Clash On The West Campus

IT IS fervently hoped that soon the only sound of hammering to be heard on the west campus will be that of an instructor pounding knowledge into the skull of a wayward student.

In the meantime it looks as though someone got his wires crossed in arranging for the present construction invasion to start almost the very same day that classes opened.

Especially in view of the fact that during the entire Summer the west campus looked like a well-tailored ghost town, with only a gardener or two, a handful of students in the dormitories and the mass of birds in trees along Ocean Avenue to break the calm.

No "casualties" have been reported as yet other than frayed nerves to some instructors trying to get across the all-important first lecture in the face of hammering.

The carpenters haven't been faring too well either in the confusion. The other day one was seen lugging a shoulder full of tools against a rising tide of students along the narrow walks. He was clipped from all angles by the horde and succeeded in plowing straight into a blank wall.

He held his tools and his temper, but it took a lot of self-control to do both against the odds facing him.

More Consideration Needed

TO SOME it may mean nothing and to others it may be a slight inconvenience.

However to the single veterans living on the campus, the closing of the cafeteria is of prime importance.

The reduced prices for food is at least some aid to the veterans who must survive on sixty-five dollars a month.

It appears that a little more consideration could have been given as to the time for remodeling the cafeteria.

Surely it would have been just as easy to do the necessary repair work during the summer.

President's Prerogative

AT THE LAST meeting of the student council nominations to fill the vacancies created by failure of four elected members to return to the college, were approved.

The editor of The Guardsman felt, and still feels, that regardless of the qualifications of those nominated, the four runners up in the spring elections deserved consideration in view of the fact that they represented student wishes.

However, the editor fully recognizes the right and responsibility of the president of the Associated Students to make appointments as he sees them, and speaks for The Guardsman staff in assuring the president complete support and backing in this matter.

Hemming About The Hemline

By Mary Erhart

Shattering the Fall lethargy by The Guardsman interview with Beverly Huddleson, AWS president, a poll was conducted to see how the male and female scholars at the college react to the "New Look."

During the war our campus lovelies, like all other homelike girls, were free from any drastic fashion fads, excluding of course, the bobby-soxers and "cheese cake" skirts. This was caused by the shortage of materials. Now that restrictions have been lifted, the designers are having a field day. They have created that "New Look" (whatever that is) and from all indications that "New Look" is here to stay.

From a poll taken around the campus it seems at least part of the new fashion fad is here, referring of course to the long skirts.

Bob Leiber, an uninterested inmate, agreed with the Swing and Sway Sammy Kay in the present fashion feud. Sammy says "I don't mind long skirts—I have a good memory."

Speaking from a strictly feminine viewpoint, Pat Murray, petite coed, likes the long skirts. She believes they are flattering, graceful, and decidedly feminine in look. (Ed. Note: On a whiskey keg, yes.)

Gill Morgan, bearded man about campus, is very much against the falling hem lines. He says that the "hm" appeal in women is lost somewhere in those "droopy-cover-all-the-legs-skirts." He did agree on one of the angles of the "New Look," in that skirts do attract attention—but the wrong kind—that of criticism.

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Another member of the Associated Students heartily disagrees with the above mentioned diet. Rene Burges, handsome freshman, likes the length because it keeps the male population guessing. He also said that if every girl had legs like Betty Grable he would be a firm defender and admirer of the short skirts. (Ed. Note: Who wouldn't?)

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Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

DURING the Summer when the news was let out that the fickle goddess, Fashion, had decreed that the hemline would fall this Autumn, we were sad that so many beautiful gams were going to be hidden from view.

We wept copiously in our stagnant brew, but we recovered. We consoled ourselves with the assurance of the high priests of Fashion that the leg was to be "seductively hidden."

We viewed with some admiration the new styles of evening dresses featuring the draped hem and the split skirt, and in short we resigned ourselves to seeing more of this new craze.

However, with the advent of the Fall semester we were horrified (well, maybe just startled) to discover that the mad fad had even influenced the customary garb of the usually uninhibited bobby-soxer.

We gazed in fascinated consternation as we saw the heel that the goddess, Fashion, had raised with the figures of our "dear, lovable, sweet bobby-soxers."

The sweet things were waiting about the campus in the most grotesque garbs that we have ever laid our glimk upon!

Long overcoats which completely covered the figures beneath seemed to be all the rage. Our own personal opinion was that the girls looked like refugees from a Third Street breadline which we know they were not.

These long coats are known as fullbacks and for all the femininity which they possess they might as well be worn by a collegiate fullback.

However, what was more revolting was the long skirt that quite a few of the girls were sporting. Revealing stubby, three-inch stumps without an iota of symmetry even hinted at, the long skirts on the bobby-soxers are a dismal and discouraging failure.

So modern design makes the big difference? The only difference we can observe is the hobbling, and hiding, of the notoriously shapely legs of American lovelies.

QUIPS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Nuntzar Hammershlog, T.V.A., AWOL, P.W., D.P., transfer from Martinez Sub-normal, bounded out of his room, dashed down the hall grabbing his racing form and flask, and jumped aboard the nearest K car to whisk him to college.

His month tasting like the inside of the motorman's glove, Nuntzar leaped out of the car, skidded on his face to the entrance of the west campus, and stumbled madly for the fountain: object—a cup of Joe.

Blindly rushing out of the maelstrom, paper cup of java hugged tightly to his breast, Nuntz—then on the brink of quaffing the nectar of Central America's finest blend, took a downfield block from seven members of the second string varsity, on way to their morning eyepener.

Unabashed, Nuntzar whipped out his straw, sank slowly to his knees and slurped to the last drop.

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Letters to the Editor

Sanitation Mad
Editor, The Guardsman:
Let's get a few more garbage cans around the west (dirty) campus. There wouldn't be so many papers along the gutters if the students had some place to throw them besides on the ground.

And while you're at it, how about a clean-up week around the campus? Wake up some of the offenders and educate the rest that we should keep our campus clean! How about a blazing editorial?

Student Card No. 32

Shirts Again
Editor, The Guardsman:
It has taken womenkind approximately 35 years of experimental trial and error to arrive at the exact number of cubic inches of underpinning epidermis to be displayed for the edification of her natural prey, MEN.

In the past two decades this figure has increased or decreased depending on: 1) the sanity (?) of the fashion

designers, 2) the condition of madame's knees, 3) feminine whims. After arriving at a length some intangible somewhere between provocation and indecency, madame was satisfied.

Cannot MANKind unite and whether by means subtle or violent bring back that little-below-the-knee number that gave birth to a generation of drugstore cowboys upon this city's windy streets? We will soon fall back into the medieval ages when the baring of an ankle completely and devastatingly shattered a fair lady's reputation. Let it not be so!

Hiram Q. Flumhdiddl
Men of Action
Editor, The Guardsman:
Why are we a JUNIOR college? I've never heard of SAN FRANCISCO SENIOR COLLEGE! To heck with just an editorial, let's have some action. Call for volunteers, get up a committee and get something done.

Joe "City" College

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

SEEMS a few members of the Student Council broke up one of their otherwise dull get-togethers the other day, with choice adjectives being thrown freely around the room... namely at each other. Temper! Temper!... after the mud slinging was over, it appears the big MOAN consisted of some councilites disagreeing with student prep Nelson on his choice of filling four vacancies—seems Franky had a quartet of Frat boys hand picked then (of all the nerve) the other members wanted to know why the runners up in the May elections couldn't take over the open positions! !

How silly...
For East Bay Scholars only:
This is one of the few sites in S. F. where you can go out the back door and see the bay and creep out the front gates (try to push the doors open against a strong wind) and the Pacific Ocean... DENNIS DAIRY out on West Portal was handing out free ice cream, etc. to anyone who wanted it. (A swell time to tell you.)

Dennis is remembered for his gratis milk shakes last semester to the college pigskinners for every T. D. they scored... From the looks of the RAM eleven, if Denny comes across again this year, they'll have to cart the shakes out here by the truck load... if we don't stop writing this hash, they'll cart us out of here with the shakes! !

When Lloyd Luckmann, college administrative mogo, explains to attend the U.N. confab for the third time (on personal invitation of Trygve Lie, U.N. Gen. Sec'y), this will be the only two year college in the country to have official journalistic coverage at the meet... wonder if he'll have to sign up for Newswriting 21Q!

Pretty one time loser (last semester student, that is) Joan Tyack wandered and wondered in The Guardsman office, why the platters presently being scraped on the juke box in the Fountain contained only one record grooved by a popular vocalist... maybe pretty soon new comer Al Jolson will get a chance. (Maybe if we mention Joan's name four more times, we'll get a date.)

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Rams T-Attack Smothers Sacramento In Opener, 12-6

Ryan And Fischer Line Half Panthers; 80 Yard March Sets Up Second Tally

By Sam Goldman

HUGHES MEMORIAL STADIUM, Sacramento, Oct. 3.—Inaugurating their NCJCC title bid for 1947, the San Francisco Rams topped the Sacramento Panthers, 12-6, here tonight. Effectively demonstrating the Klemmer version of the "T," the collegians completely out-classed their opponents, while on defense the city eleven withstood a continual group of Pony Express scoring threats in the fourth quarter.

The Ram eleven pounded on the scoring gate throughout the first period, and found their season's first six points when quarterback Bob Toquinto flipped a 21 yard pass to left half Ray Stewart, placing the pigskin on the enemy 11. Howie Crouch, the evening's leading ground gainer skinned his own left end for the score. Bob Brickell's conversion was wide of the mark.

Mid-way through the third quarter, the campus gridders marched 80 yards in nine plays for another T.D. A 41 yard aerial by quarterback Jim Greene sent the pigskin into the awaiting arms of end Glenn Stern, who, taking the hide on the 11, went into the end zone unmolested. Brickell's extra point attempt was blocked.

The Pony Express finally came to life in the fourth period when after recovering a punt fumble, the Hoos eleven under the passing of Nick Picceni and the dodging of setback Austin Brown tallied their lone six points. The attempt for the one point was no good.

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First downs	12	8
Stockton	1	0
San Francisco	1	0
Sacramento	1	0
Modesto	0	1
San Mateo	0	1
Rams	6	0
Sac.	0	0

Jayvees Need Linemen To Fill Out Squad

Since the day the first uniforms were issued, September 25th, the Junior Varsity football squad under the guidance of its new member, Jim Jensen, has enlarged to over a hundred members and is holding daily practice sessions on the college field.

The Jayvees' prime purpose is to supply the varsity with material when it is needed, but along with this chore they also manage to maintain an interesting schedule of their own, and even take an out-of-town trip once or twice during the season.

Coach Jensen has asked that any lad who likes the game, or thinks he has ability is welcome to come down and try out. There is a notable shortage of good linemen at the present time.

A complete schedule will be printed later.

Boxing Rules To Be Changed By New Coach

If Roy Diederichson, the new charge d'affaires in the Ram boxing picture has his way, the pugilistic pastime will become less and less of a bogey and more and more of an interesting diversion to the participants enrolled in the physical education classes.

The best that the sport has been able to offer the novice in the past is a black eye, a cut lip, and a sudden interest in table-tennis or badminton. Diederichson comes up with a very clever system designed to stimulate the sport and promote a little more confidence among the newcomers.

A new point system, regulated according to the lad's individual ability, has been devised.



Toquinta To Stern—Who, in separate thrust, hit Sacramento 12-6.

Vallejo Gridders Put 12 Game Winning Streak On Block Against Rams Friday

Two win crazy colleges will meet this coming Friday evening in Vallejo when the San Francisco Rams, rigid holders of the NCJCC crown brush on the gridiron with the Vallejo Redskins, the footballers who have been victorious in their last twelve outings.

Although the 1946 first place title rest on the hilltop campus, the Carquinez bridge neighbors are still growling and moaning over why they did not receive the crown goods for their tremendous seasonal record.

Therefore, when the two top grid elevations of this sports league take to the turf, the stakes for the victory will be high for both teams.

Coach Colon O. Kilby, Vallejo's tutor of the spread formation, will have a big line and hard running backfield to keep their opponents busy during the 60 minute contest.

Klemmer's rambling Rams will not be napping when they don their costumes, since their fast stepping backs and charging line will be on the field to destroy the Redskin record.

Kezar Stadium Will Be Site of LACC Game

The question of where the campus eleven would meet their southern rivals, Los Angeles City College, in their annual "big game" was officially answered by Jack Gaddy.

As director of the athletics here at the college, Gaddy announced that "Kezar Stadium would be the rendezvous spot on November 7 for the grid classic."

The remaining two home tilts for the Rams will be held on November 11 at Balboa Field against Salinas and at Washington Stadium against Modesto on November 22.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the clubs, which are the first co-educational athletics the college has ever offered.

Bowling will assemble at the Sports Center at 3353 Mission Street, Monday at 3 p.m. or Tuesday at 11 a.m. Horseback riding is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.

Soccer Back After Seven Year Lapse

WITH the bombing of the proper uniforms and equipment, Ralph Hillman's newly organized soccer team started shaking the cobwebs out of its system by indulging in a short practice session on the college green last September 25th.

The sport's last appearance on the campus was approximately seven years ago, and with the coming of the war and sundry other obstacles such as a slightly unbalanced budget, soccer has been relegated to a somewhat static existence in the Ram athletic activities.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Annual Basketball Tournament Set

Entries for the annual intramural basketball tournament began coming in to Director Tom Wilson yesterday, and from all accounts the coming campaign promises to be one of the best in recent years.

Teams will be allowed to sign up for the tournament until Oct. 14, with actual competition getting under way shortly thereafter.

Jim Wyatt has been named manager for the coming semester and will have two assistants, as yet unnamed, to help him in his duties. Wilson is also looking for several other students to help organize the games.

The coveted Dr. Cloud Intra-mural Trophy will be awarded to the team organization with the greatest accumulation of points at the end of the campaign.

First place awards in each sport will be a gold belt buckle for each member of the winning team, with the name of the school and a symbol of the sport in which it was attained.

Second place teams will be given silver medals with the sport designated.

Time schedules and regulations for each sport will be posted regularly on bulletin boards and in The Guardsman.

Women Change Their Athletic Schedule

Because of the difficulties occurring in the former Women's Athletic Association schedule, the program for sports has been changed as follows:

Archery will meet on Friday 9 or 10 a.m. Badminton assemblies on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Hockey is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m., and dancing on Friday at 9 and 10 a.m.

Swimming meets Thursday at 3 p.m. and tennis on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Volleyball meets Mondays at 3 p.m. Gloria Swicegood, women's faculty athletic adviser, said yesterday.

Think of the humility if the game with Los Angeles City College has to be played on the Balboa or Washington High School fields, which are nothing more than glorified sand dunes with inadequate seating and broadening facilities.

It's bad enough that there are two league tilts to be played on these fields, let alone a great intersectional tilt with arch-rival Los Angeles.

Question of the week: What is the big attraction at Menlo Junior College that can draw such formidable prep athletes as Ford Long, Bill Lang, Jerry Hamilton and Lorin Meyers away from their home town college?

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A cause such as this, taking in all the charitable organizations of this city with one donation, should be supported to the utmost by the students of this college.

If you, as members of this community, give 50 cents or five dollars, you are aiding this most worthy organization.

The 30 members of this institution, who will soon be circulating about campus collecting donations for the chest fund, will eventually come in contact with every student.

Give to the COMMUNITY CHEST.

Regulations Ignored

FROM the nature of reports received regarding the conduct of certain students at the Sacramento football game, it would seem that now is a good time to repeat an edict laid down by the college administration.

The authorities here have said, "Don't imbibe even while attending off campus college functions, because, if in the eyes of the administration, you go too far, you will be subject to immediate suspension." The relative degree of over indulgence is to be decided by the Dean's office and does not hinge upon any laboratory report.

While this may seem harsh treatment of an old college disease, it is obviously necessary if the good name of the college is to be protected from harm by the irresponsible or unthinking.

Dollar Still Secondary

WE AGREE wholeheartedly with the letters in today's "Ram's Horn" column signed "Student Veteran."

If anyone ever deserved a pat on the back it is the college administration for its recent action in reducing the dormitory rent from \$15 to \$11.50.

It is almost unbelievable that something has actually been lowered in price in this day of senseless inflation.

This move will prove of invaluable aid to the single men whose \$65 per month is looking more like pin money every day.

Some of these men are able to work part time to supplement their government checks, but there are also those who either aren't fortunate enough to locate a job or their programs are too heavy to allow them to work.

It is those in the latter category that the reduction will help the greatest but its over-all effect will be felt by everyone in the college.

Canvassing The Campus

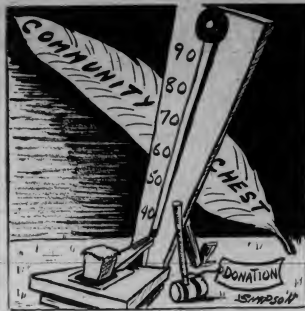
By Mary Erhart

SOMEWHERE in the mad scramble during the recent war some of the students of this college claim that something was lost in the college makeup. They believe college spirit gave up, dug its own grave, and climbed in with the tombstone inscribed as follows: S-F-J-C-Ra-Ra-Sis-Boom-Bah—War casualty.

At the present moment there are some of the opinion that this institution hasn't the spirit that other colleges have in the bay area.

Students walk around the college as if they were deadheads, merely a bunch of robots wound up every day to attend this college.

A good stable example of robots in action occurred at the recently held rally. My, what college spirit was shown! One would have thought the yell leaders were mad



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

WELL, the busybodied puritanical know-it-alls who foisted Prohibition on the country a few years ago are at it again! Not satisfied with having removed booze from the bars, sex from the screen, and reality from books they are out to eviscerate the expurgated, government-bound radio.

This time they are after radio's enjoyable and relaxing crime shows such as *Inner Sanctum* and *Sam Spade*. They say the shows are a bad influence on the children of the nation.

Probably, one of these frustrated old "women," male or female, is behind the whole thing; one of those typical women who start such organizations as the . . . We Can't Tell U.

If so, she started squawking a year ago about the crime shows and circulating petitions to have them eliminated from the air. In due time the rest of her narrow-minded type joined her and have now scared the radio networks into moving the crime shows to the later hours of the evening so that the children may not hear them.

Ignoring the reports of psychologists who say the shows have little, if any harmful effect on the children, the bigoted bluebonnets are still trying to have the programs entirely eliminated from the air.

While they are doing this they seem to overlook the fact that since the dawn of time children have been told tales of valor, excitement, rewarded honesty and punished treachery. The radio does all this now and strongly adheres to the untrue maxim, "crime does not pay."

Since these latest "zealots" are adamantly emasculating our youth don't be surprised if Little Orphan Annie is banned from the radio because it is "too sexy."

THE BULL PEN

The movie we saw at the Orpheum Monday night, *Her Husband's Affairs*, is escape entertainment. What the audience was escaping from we don't know, but watching Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone cavort was a pleasant, if insane, way of escaping.

Tone is an advertising man who attempts to cash in on a hair removing cream invented by a crackpot scientist friend. Chief complications in the plot are the cream's erratic performance and the ad man's wife (Miss Ball), who always gets him out of trouble, much to his annoyance. She is a bright and helpful woman, and every time she helps him the other characters in the picture point to her and say, "There are the brains in the family."

Personally, we don't appreciate helpful women and sympathize with the ad man.

Now we're sorry we escaped to the movies. There was a shotgun quiz in English 21h next day. We barely passed.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Dorm Rents

Editor, The Guardsman:
After taking a terrific beating from the merchants along Ocean Avenue all summer long, my \$65 per month subsistence money looked pretty sad toward the end of the month.

You can hardly imagine the surprise I got when going to the Student Bank the other day to settle my dormitory rent and finding it actually reduced instead of jacked up sky-high, as is every other commodity, particularly food.

We formerly paid \$15 a month rent for the dormitories. This I've always considered quite reasonable. Now it has been reduced to \$11.50, and, in face of the crazy inflation of today, this is the best news I've heard since the end of the war.

The school authorities are to be commended highly for this action on the veterans' behalf.

It is quite heartening to see there are still people clinging to a non-profit philosophy; that there are some who still refuse to chase the all-

mighty dollar at someone else's expense.
—A Student Veteran

• "Humor" Column

Editor, The Guardsman:
The Guardsman has at last succumbed to the cry of the masses, it is now publishing a regular joke column, known as "Quips about the Campus." In the past the Editorial Staff of The Guardsman has prided itself on putting out a mature paper, but alas, the new staff has changed all that. File on you.

It is to be hoped that in the future the college newspaper will recover from its second childhood and again be a mature paper for the mature students. Not a paper for insipid children who do not belong on the campus.

Please cancel my subscription.
—A Former Reader

• Joe Fires A Broadside
Editor, The Guardsman:
Staff, drop dead!
—Joe

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

THE estimated 3000 Rams and Ramettes that rolled out for the first rally a week ago today seemed to get a huge jolt out of the Frisco Jazz Band . . . rotund, Jim Edwards, able rally commish, was vying for the 4 Aces, but the jam quartet upped their tariff to 100 fish per half hour, 40 dollars more than they raked in last semester . . . All this leads us to blunder into the info that there is a good possibility BOB (laugh at my first joke, clap at my second, etc.) HOPE may show for a college get-together in Mid-November . . . seems Edwards has an inside with the Cal Rally headman (Hope

is scheduled there for next month) and figures to lure him over here for the rally in addition to charity dance with proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund . . .

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: All students who had a minimum of 30 grade points in at least 12 units last semester with no grade lower than C are eligible for membership and are urged to attend the meeting today during college hour in Room 204.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: A tea honoring students of the home economics classes was held last Wednesday.

• American Veterans Committee: Veterans are urged to attend the first meeting of the semester today, during college hour in Room 100.

• Beta Phi Beta: Final plans for a smoker to be held Tuesday, October 14, are now being made. Interrogation of pledges will take place Thursday night, October 16.

• Beta Tau: A pledge dinner is scheduled for Sunday night, October 12, at Pete's Restaurant in North Beach. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

• Delta Psi: The first rush tea of the semester is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 12, at the home of Sylvia Farber, 635 32nd Avenue.

• French Club: Election of officers is the business scheduled for today's meeting during college hour.

• Kappa Phi: A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta is scheduled for Wednesday night, October 15.

• Masonic Club: Members and prospective members are invited to an Open House tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of President Bill Loomis, 1601 Lumber Blvd., Oakland.

• Phi Beta Kappa: The following officers were installed at a recent meeting: Dorothy Stolaroff, president; Charlotte Slides, vice-president; Audrey Paladini, recording secretary; Diann Giuntoli, corresponding secretary, and Mary Mordale, historian. The first rush tea will be held Sunday, October 12.

• Pi Mu Gamma: Members are urged to attend a business meeting today in Room 204 during college hour.

• Theta Tau: The first rush tea is scheduled for Sunday, October 19. There will be a business meeting Tuesday evening, October 14, at the home of Joan Cecil, 3789 Fillmore Street.

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Rams Seek Ninth Straight Tonight

Stewart Leads Ram T Offense; Kilby To Spring Spread Plays On Invaders

Gridiron festivities resume tonight at 8 p.m. for the San Francisco Rams when the collegians invade the stamping grounds of the Vallejo Redskins seeking their ninth straight win (1946-47) in their second conference clash.

After snagging their opening tilt from Sacramento, Coach Grover Klemmer sends his conference champs against a top eleven, who, until last week, had a collection of 12 wins and nary a loss.

Coach Colin Kilby's warriors, losers to the Compton team last week, are fortified with three well formed eleven, who can be moved into the hattle fray at any moment.

Meanwhile, in the Ram camp following his inaugurating tussle, Klemmer has now 33 men who can be expected to keep the Vallejo eleven bottled up throughout the evening.

The Naval Base city population will witness top-notch junior college grid maneuvers, with the big three—Klemmer, Fischer, Gaddy—parading forth their fast and effective T, as their method in tallying the TD's.

Led by the Rams' Miler "T." Bob Toquinto, the Phelan Avenue gridster will start with Ray Stewart at left half, John Rainey at right half, and Howard Crouch in the fullback slot.

The invaders' forward wall will include Paul Hagen and Glenn Stern, ends; Chuck Kellogg and Paul Oliver, tackles; George Maganaris and Tom Childs, guards, and Ken Schuchard at center.

Advocates of the short punt and various spread formations, Kilby's kids will use the end sweeps, the air games, and quick kicks as their offensive thrusts to reach pay dirt territory.

Coach Kilby will lineup his starting team, consisting of George Souza; Guido De Rae at ends; tackles Jack Pryor and Bob Bash; Doug Braun and Alex Donaldson, guards; and at center Jim Castagnoli.

The ball handlers will be Dick Biama at quarterback; Bill Jensen, right half; Bob Pryor, left half, and Bill Tobin at the fullback post.

Lambs Take On Vallejo Paposoes In Opener
Journeying along with their varsity brothers to Vallejo tonight, the college's junior varsity gridgers will tussle in the preliminary contest with the Vallejo Paposoes.

Coach Jim Jensen will lead his "raiders" in their first season grid clash with a traveling group of 30 footballers.

Leading the junior varsity contingent will be Hal Stone, Cecil Hamilton, Stan Main, Martin Switch, Ray Urbano and Bill Marcus.

The javes are something of a "reserve" varsity from which material can be drawn.

Signup For Track, Cross Country In Gym
All men students desiring to compete in the fall track and cross country races are requested to see Coach Jim Jensen in the men's gymnasium office as soon as possible.

Art Psaltis, one of the immovable objects in the RAM line last year played his usual terrific game for the Gaels at Berkeley last week. The lopsided score wasn't Art's fault this trip, but keep an eye on the Mission district lad for the remainder of the season . . .

Bob Nard, chief bingle artist for Bill Fischer, is enrolled at Santa Clara with a baseball scholarship . . . Herb Markell of the same team now calls College of the Pacific his Alma Mammy, while pitcher Jim Hughes quit altogether to get married. Just wait till he catches the price tag on butter and eggs yet! . . .

Jack "Sharkey" Donaldson, the San Mateo halfback who gave the RAM gridgers 60 minutes of nothing but trouble last Autumn, is safely tucked away within the portals of San Jose State. We weren't too worried anyway. . . .

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RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

BILL GRANT, Athletic News Director at USF, has some words of wisdom for the members of the student council and publicity committee. He speaks from authority, having been in the past Publicity Director for Compton Junior College, and knows the exact problems faced by those who would like to see the Ram's name in print more often.

His first suggestion was that the student body get behind the publicity drive and back up the athletic teams of the college, something that has been noticeably absent in the past, this also goes for the faculty.

Secondly the Student Council must appropriate a decent amount of cash to the publicity committee. It is a known fact that every successful business turns 10 per cent of its gross income back into advertising and publicity.

This is a good lesson for the members of the finance committee.

In between words of wisdom on publicity for junior colleges, Grant extolled praise on the "game of the week" to be played at Kezar tomorrow between Mississippi State and USF. This will be the game that will put USF to the test.

We also received a 1947 football brochure (a high class title for a pamphlet) of the University of San Francisco. This little booklet which is given to the newspapers and radio station is practically invaluable for the sports broadcaster as it contains a pronouncing guide.

It works like this, in case you are interested: Take the name Pietkiewicz, impossible with the guide, which tells you the name is pronounced PIET-KA-WITZ. Clever, these publicity men, they make the most difficult task look easy.

Topics on the first agenda for the first meeting will be an election of officers, the society's dance, and the proposed policy to be followed by the group during the coming semester.

Vallejo Set For Ram Grid Invasion Tonight

Vallejo, Cal. Oct. 10.—Final preparations by Coach Colin Kilby and his grid staff have the Vallejo Redskins gridgers in top physical condition for tonight's football game.

A crowd of 10,000 football fans at the present time are awaiting the arrival of the San Francisco Ram group, confident that their players will topple the visitors from the undefeated list.

Today:

San Francisco at Vallejo.
Salinas at Modesto.
Yuba at Grant.
Marin at Menlo.
Placer at Santa Rosa.
Sacramento at Napa.
Tomorrow:
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(Undefeated teams in bold face.)

SF, Vallejo Tilt Tops On NCJCC Calendar
In seven football tussles, highlighted by the Ram-Vallejo tilt, the NCJCC undefeated eleven will battle to hold their top positions against tough competition this weekend. The big games for the NCJCC teams are as follows:

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WAA To Hold Sports Day Every Other Week
Presenting a scheduled program which will include dancing, ping-pong, volleyball, tennis, and table-tennis, the Woman's Athletic Association will start its co-educational program on Friday, October 17.

The WAA has planned the social and athletic program between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. in the women's gymnasium to enable the young men and women to get together in co-educational activities.

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The Guardsman

SPORTS



"LITTLE ALL AMERICAN" candidate Jim Castagnoli, left, who holds down the pivot spot for the Vallejo Redskins, is aiming to halt the Ram's winning streak of nine consecutive victories. He tilts the scales at 210 pounds. On his right is Jean Rodgers, Ram right guard, who is up from last year's jayvees, and is known as a "right tough hombre."

Soccer Men, Stanford, Vie Next Week On Foe's Field

Soccer at the college was off to a good start this semester, when the local team flung itself against San Francisco State College in a practise session Wednesday, preparing for an October 18 game with Stanford.

The soccer team consists of such players as John Emerson, Pat McMillan, Victor Solorzano, Robert Di Grazia, Mario Barriere and Kenneth Pitts, and is guided by Coach Ralph Hillman.

A graduate of the University of California, Hillman was assigned as Physical Education instructor and basketball coach for the college, where he more than proved his worth last semester by turning out a championship basketball team.

The team has shown much fight where they execute smart and fast plays. They have speed, good defense, and "guts," which is essential to every soccer team.

With such a lineup and coach in the person of Hillman, it is safe to assume that the reputation of the college will be kept high.

Diedricksen Seeks Men With Boxing Ability
With few boxers returning from last year's team, Roy Diedricksen, new college boxing mentor, will undertake a search this week for men weighing from 118 to 200 pounds.

"I don't give a hoot about a fellow who doesn't know how to protect himself," Diedricksen said, quoting Teddy Roosevelt.

"We need men who can box to represent the college in the coming pugilistic events."

Diedricksen, himself a former champ from the San Jose State College, announced the following colleges as probable opponents:

University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, S. F. State, Modesto Junior College and San Mateo Junior College. Tryouts will be held in the college's gymnasium at a later date.

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LONG-SKIRTED NANCY LYN FOX stands in the left photo smiling smugly at "loopy styled" short skirted Barbara Ashby. The upper right shot isn't exactly the "Rockette Line" but four rambettes displaying the styles of footwar. The arrows indicate what is not to be worn according to the latest fashion fads. Lower right shows the windblown coiffure demonstrated by Rita Busaglia (also plugging toothpaste) and the neat, well kept hair do shown by Miss Ashby, in a quick switcheroo from her outmoded apparel as pictured in left photo.

Red Feather Drive In High Gear With '30 Recruits Combing Surrounding Area

Volunteers in a national humanitarian project rushed into action this week, here at the college, bringing the Community Chest campaign into full swing.

Lloyd Luckmann, presidential assistant, in charge of the drive here, called for more volunteers this morning. He told students that a total of 30 men and women of the college are needed to solicit contributions in the Glen Park residential area, northeast of the college.

Luckmann asked that all persons wishing to sign up with him as volunteers in the drive see him as soon as possible in Room 123. Each solicitor will be assigned one city block. The college's goal is \$518.

The campaign started here last week. First volunteers to sign up were Lawrence Healy, Frank Reed, and Arthur Fraser, all of Edward Larson's salesmanship classes.

More Spectator

(Continued from page 1)

"guilty" when he hasn't been on trial? CIVILIANS ON CIVIL JURY

There is civil law and military law. In civil law, if the mess had been pursued, Lee would have been facing twelve tried and true citizens.

Confronting a jury of his peers, a few knobby-kneed housewives, a truck driver or two, one janitor and perhaps a few enlisted men, the outcome might have been just a bit different.

Might have, mind you. But on the other hand military law operates on an entirely different plane.

BRASS BOUND JURY

In the first place, if it ever got to the trial stage, which is highly unlikely (come to think of it, has it ever happened to a star-mantled soldier?), the jury would necessarily be field grade officers or thereabouts.

And, in event of a trial on Lee's behalf, the jury box would probably sparkle more brilliantly than the Milky Way viewed from the bottom of a well.

AR'S PASS VERDICT

Then the other way, as they did it in this case, is to detail a master sergeant to thumb through Army Regulations, the Bible of the service, until he comes up with a paragraph that makes it all legal, in the military sense.

Aw, now we're being bitter, when all we wanted to do in the first place was welcome potential civilian John to our hometown and wish him good going on the spacious country club links of the Presidio and hope he rests up well from his strenuous tour of duty in Italy.

BREAKFASTS!

Hot and Cold Lunches

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Campus Gets Wash As First Rain Falls

For the first time in seven months the buildings and the grounds composing the campus received a washing. A small downpour constituted the heaviest rainfall to date, but it is expected that with the normal progression of the seasons that the campus will get several more cleanings before the year is out.

Pair Of 'Boys In Blue' Give Ideas On Parking Problems Around College

By Dayton Lawson

Officers Frank Clothier and Dick Brennan, two of the nicest guys on the force, polished off the last of a double line-coke in the Ramshack the other day and proceeded to unburden their minds.

"It's not as though we enjoy tagging the kids," Clothier opined, "because certainly we don't. But with the people 'phoning in all the time about cars double-parked in their driveways, and the gas station attendant on our backs 'cause his customers can't get in or out, well, what can we do?"

Brennan toyed with the lemon at the bottom of his glass for a moment, then offered:

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Bulbmen May Enter Blossom Home By Next Monday

The floriculture unit has high hopes of entering into at least one section of its partially built \$80,000 greenhouse by Monday.

The greenhouse, which is situated near the men's gymnasium, has been under construction during the summer, but may not be completed for another two months.

The floriculture unit has hopes that the head house, the section which contains the controlling units, will be finished by the end of the week, enabling its 40 semi-professional students to move in.

The greenhouse when completed will include a department office, a bath house, and a greenhouse.

More About Budget (Continued from page 1)

Men's Activities: Associated Men Students... 345.00 Basketball... 950.00 Football... 5,200.00 Intramural... 350.00 Soccer... 300.00 Boxing... 50.00

Women's Activities: Associated Women Stud... 260.00 Women's Athletic Ass'n... 250.00 Total... \$17,296.00

Deficit from last semester... 1,000.00 Total Budget Passed... \$18,296.00 Income at last tabulation... \$14,150.00 Promised returns... \$4,270.00

Burger added that an increase in Associated Student card sales will make possible greater allotments to the groups concerned.

Those having a B average in music, and therefore entitled to join the society, are Albert Ghiglieri, Marie Hesky, Dolores Jonson, Tony Jue, Frank Robinson, Manuel Soto, Mario Suraci, and Adela Sparrow.

Olson Duties Switched

Former Resident Training Officer William I. Olson has been shifted to the part-time post of training officer under Public Law 16 (rehabilitation), according to F. Grant Marsh, director of counseling.

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Campus Face Lifting Includes Auditorium

Remodeling of present buildings and the addition of new construction on the west campus, will benefit all students.

A remodeled cafeteria with all the new conveniences, a new bakery twice the size of the original building; a remodeled stage in the auditorium; sound proof rooms in buildings 1 and 19 for additional courses in music and radio; and fluorescent lights installed in classrooms of the former barracks, plus fire escapes in the classrooms, have been added.

This is a summary by John Entwistle, superintendent of the west campus reconstruction project now in progress.

Entwistle commented on the working conditions on the campus, saying the men are completely satisfied with the colorful environment of sweaters and modern long skirts.

The remodeling project will be completed in six weeks and October 20 is set for the opening date of the reconverted cafeteria, Entwistle said.

Lapham, Geiger, Clark Speak At NRA Confab

One hundred students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division took an active part in the convention of the National Association at the Palace Hotel this week.

The majority of the students worked on the registration desks, and on their off-duty hours, had an opportunity to listen to the heads of many restaurant chains and leaders in the industry, as well as talks by Mayor Roger D. Lapham, Health Director Dr. J. C. Geiger, Warden Clinton C. Duffy, of San Quentin, and General Mark Clark.

At least the reader is well aware of one: Chester MacPhee a supervisor and local real estate operator.

The other candidate can be ascertained in reading more or less between the lines and his name is Robinson, Elmer; a superior court judge who would like to add mayor to his list of titles.

ANOTHER MAN ON SCENE

There's a third important man running too, but the only way you'll find out about it is in the pages of The Guardsman or the Peoples' World—forgive us for mentioning it in the same paragraph.

He is Frank Haverner, former supervisor and now a congressman. His political career stretches for miles and there are many people in San Francisco who can't remember back to the day Haverner first ran for public office.

A WORD DIET IN OFFING

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

BACK in 1936 a vital question was pretty well answered in the presidential election that saw Roosevelt swamp Landon under by carrying 46 out of 48 states.

The issue was: "Just how powerful is the press?" It was answered quite conclusively by the people: that said press isn't nearly as strong as they'd like themselves to believe.

PRESS POWER INFLATED

When Roosevelt trounced Landon in the worst defeat ever handed a would-be president almost every paper in the nation was lined up against him and the New Deal.

The papers very now and then seem to lose sight of the fact that in the final tally the results are inevitably decided by the working voter; in other words the working class is still the overwhelming majority.

In the long run it is still the guy carrying the lunch bucket who has the big word and not the combined editorial staffs trying to bend his will.

LOCAL PAPERS IN TEST

The power of the press will once again be proved or disproved in our town next month when the mayoralty race is over.

From what a newspaper reader can gather from the four papers sold here there are only two candidates running to succeed Lapham in the City Hall.

A TWO HORSE RACE

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College Leaders To Convene Meet Here;

Burrow Heads Group

The college will play host to 54 sets of student government officers from as many colleges throughout the state beginning Thursday, November 6—the date named for the opening of the State Junior College Convention, Trev Burrow, who was elected president of the organization at Visalia conference held last year, announced here today.

Registration will take place the afternoon of November 6, with business scheduled to get under way the same evening.

The conference will convene through November 8 and if there is pressing work at hand, it will continue another day.

Burrow stated that the group hopes to iron out the difficulties surrounding the veteran purchase of student cards and the state apportionment of funds to Junior Colleges.

The president also stated that he hoped to hold up for discussion the problem of raising funds through other than the conventional means.

Register For Holiday Work Now—Amori

With approximately two months to the Christmas season, the director of the student placement bureau, Joseph Amori, yesterday advised all students desirous of securing employment during the Christmas vacation to file an application as soon as possible.

Jobs coming into the bureau are given out on a "first come, first served" basis. The placement office is located on the second floor of building 2, west campus.

Playreadings Planned In Talent Search

In an effort to discover hidden talent, playreading will be held here Wednesday, October 22, and Wednesday, November 5, Paul Ellison, drama coach, announced today.

Anyone interested should immediately inform him or Lloyd Sisler, Ellison announced.

"Time and place of the readings will be announced later," he said, "no admission will be charged and it is hoped that time will permit acting of the plays during the readings."

Students majoring in radio will write, produce, and act on a 15-minute program broadcast by KQW for period of 13 weeks.

Mikes And Men Meet Professional Writer

Professional radio script-writer, Anna Blake, visited this college's newly organized Mikes and Men Club last Thursday, and spoke on the "Help to Keep the Cable Cars" issue.

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Local, Outside Talent To Run Rally Friday

The second rally of the semester will be put on stage at the foot of the hill in front of the main building this Friday, October 17, weather permitting. Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

An offer made by Marin Junior College to furnish talent for a rally has been accepted. The Marin show is to be composed of a variety show and a band.

The rally committee also plans to use local talent, Edwards said.

Opening Play Stars Pasadena Players

Two former members of the Pasadena Playhouse will spark the Our Town production on opening night, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., according to Lloyd Sisler, faculty producer.

Working behind the footlights will be Jarlath McMahon, the starlet, cast as Mrs. Gibbs; behind the scenes Phil Onstott will toll as stage manager. Onstott experienced five years with the Playhouse, and one year with the Cleveland Players; and Sisler revealed.

"Another young oldtimer is Carolyn Kemington, formerly starred in the Admirable Crichton, who plays Mrs. Webb," he said.

"More than 60 stage struck artists auditioned for parts in the production," Sisler added.

Campus Offers Film Projectionist Job

Students who are or have been motion picture projectionists are desperately needed to run films for classes, according to Madison Devlin, in charge of the audio visual center, Room 148.

Projectionists are paid at the rate of 75 cents per hour.

"This is a good opportunity to earn extra money without even leaving the campus," Devlin said.

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Students with inexperience



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Skid Row Habits Degrade West Campus Appearance

IS THIS college a training ground for potential intellectuals or a prep school for future garbage collectors?

Upon entering the west campus gates these days an outsider is hard put to figure out whether he is on college grounds or in the midst of a city dump.

It is getting to the point where the entire structure will be hidden from view by a mountain of milk bottle containers.

There is supposed to be a lawn in the rear of Building Two. It is hidden every noon under a layer of sandwich wrappings.

Will it be necessary to include a required course in how to recognize a trash can?

That's not as silly as it sounds. Many students are under the delusion that the metal containers, placed about for obvious reasons, are some kind of camouflaged fireplugs instead of disposal units.

Intelligence is a priceless commodity, it's too bad some plain common sense can't be injected into the curriculum also.

Sit In On Council Meets

FOR AN education in political activity may we again remind students that a visit to their Student Council meetings can be entertaining and highly enlightening.

The arguments, heated at times, set forth by various council members, are the result of much serious thought and study but in some instances they show very effectively the power of "behind-the-scenes" politically minded groups who seek legislation for their own interests.

If more of the students would attend council meetings, it is believed that many of the nefarious activities of pressure groups would be exposed and it would greatly lessen their effect on various measures before the council.

If the council is to be a truly democratic body, the ideas and desires of the students must be known. If members are subjected to but one source of information they can hardly be blamed for approving inadequate legislation.

The council meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 3b, west campus, from 12 to 1.

Dance-Game; Take A Pick

A POST mortem rehash of last year's Social Committee dance dates pounces on the unfortunate arrangements made for tonight's dance and football game, both at the same hour!

This type of careless error is an excellent indication of what our present student leaders should avoid.

This blunder may cost us loss of turnout that we can ill-afford.

Heckling The Hucksters

By Ed Roper

KEEP your eye on the red bull's eye . . . PITUI-CLANG . . . and so on for the better, or worse part of 30 minutes.

This is the latest morsel of madness with which Lucky Strike is assailing the innocent (?) public. The public has been seduced with: Lucky Strike Groves Has Gone To War (repeated the usual 14 times per minute). Clickety-click-click . . . LST-MFT . . . Clickety-click-click . . . LS-MFT . . . Yes, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco . . . Yes, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco . . . So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed, So Free And Easy On The Draw. And all this repetitious reiteration.

The men are almost convincing with their continual harping on some obnoxious cast-off mental by-

product of one of their SM-Men (Morbid Mental Midget). When Josiah Q. Average drags the weary frame once more within the humble walls of the palatial leant-to after 16 hours of drudgery in the local salt mines, he hasn't the resistance to cope with the sort of hodge bodge at him from the always, peripatetic and newsworthy, and consequently his unconscious mind makes a note that in the future he must mooch only Lucky Strikes from the boys in the salt mine.

Because Josh is getting particular and humming only that certain brand, the boys have to buy two or three more packs.

Now this two or three additional packs a day doesn't seem like the justification for two weekly programs of PITUI-CLANG and innumerable full page spreads in

the dailies, but if you consider all the joshes mooching from all the boys in all the salt mines throughout the United States of America . . . why it's appalling. And to think that Hill & Co. are hauling in barrels of loot for this!

The merits of the product are a matter purely of personal opinion, so that the fact that we wouldn't accept one of the things as a gift, even if they were saturated with a triple dose of dream-drops, has nothing at all to do with the topic on the agenda. Or has it?

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Combing The Campus

By Jack Hulse

WOMEN go under our knife this afternoon. We hate to bore you, but tearing apart the fair sex is a tradition 'round these parts.

You know, the lovelies here think the local brand of male is a hamburger. Let us approach some of these "hamburgers" and see what, if anything, they think.

First victim, Gun Lin, before whose eyes three members of girldom have passed. He likes 'em, they like him, and he takes them out.

You're a better man than we are, Gunga Lin! Jim Alt came to bat against womanhood and rapped out a few remarks concerning pretty faces with naught behind them. He says they lack not only beauty, but brains.

So far this shapes up into a lovely situation. Women hate men and likewise vice-versa.

Question: What do you say about long skirts? Sorry again, but we print no more opinions about long skirts. We are sick of them and we hereby stash them in the files that our janitor disposes of. See?

Old Business: On the international scene our wide-awake Stup-ents show an impressive lack of knowledge and interest. May we extend our condolences to the faculty, to people in general, and to the Marshall Plan's author in particular?

Thought among the pin-boys (a so cute way of saying fraternity men). It seems that the boys are tired of sniping within their ranks so they are marching along co-operation road, hand in hand, medals a-shinin' in the sun.

Trouble is that they'll never rid themselves of the seething independents. Someday we will do a knife-edged analysis of the "greeks." That is, after our boxing course winds up.

THE BULL PEN

Pinball machines now have moved into all but one of the establishments near the campus, proving that it isn't necessary to sell hamburgers to make rent money. The great machine-age sport is in!

It's a game which demands clear judgment, perfect timing, and imagination. Most important technique is to push the machine and not make the tilt light go on, an operation known as "yezzing." Experts disagree so much on how to grip the console we shall not go into the matter here, except to say that timing is all important. The machine must be pushed or struck exactly at the same time the ball is about to drop. This is the basic principal which the famous "Heaver" Connolly used in becoming a pinball great.

It would be a big thing if this college could produce a man like Connolly, who made so much money on the sport, in the old days, when it used to pay off, that he was barred from all local beereries and cigar stores.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Moaner Groans;
Rent Reduction
Superficial?

Of Ships And Men

Editor, The Guardsman:
As much as I love to moan, or feebly tear apart anything that people strive to put up, my morbid sense of humor has turned to a very serious problem confronting us here at the college.

It seems that the California State Legislature has amended a state law which formerly forbade smoking on college campuses. Dean Sandys has informed students to the effect that if they will refrain from flinging butts there, and everywhere, this little pleasure could go on and on until an atomic bomb decides differently.

Do we heed this warning? No! Do we use the "ash" cans provided? No! We just go merrily on our way, flinging our stabs around. To forestall the calamity of having our smoking privileges knocked off, I give you a very simple formula.

- (1) Snuff head of cigarette off.
- (2) Strip paper from around cigarette.
- (3) Blow the tobacco to the winds.

Why then the gross increase in rent? Last year, enough money was left to buy \$3,000 worth of furniture for the dormitories. This year a greater surplus will be left.

I say that even a great decrease in the rent can be made.

At an Occu-
Night Dances
Editor, The Guardsman:
This semester many dances will be held in the college auditorium. Is

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News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

CHEERS to a janitor named SCHLESINGER (with handsome Jack Brady, the industrious dean officiating, of course) a slight alleged squeeze play was mouse-trapped on the west campus early this week . . . seems a couple jokers accompanied by their "fraus" roared into the west campus area jockeying a large truck, without authorization—Schlesinger spotted them and called the Ingleside bully boys; arriving an hour later (five blocks distance), the gum shoes hauled away the intruders to the local police . . . the kicker is, however, that over the past weekends (when there are very few persons about) a seemingly continual safari of citizens moved into the west campus hauling away the huge wooden lockers that are scattered madly around the area . . . the housing shortage must be rough when people start moving in on lockers!!

A topper on the unique job situation seems to be a local pedant, Mickey Moro, who splashes around in a tank (of water) at nights, with a young lady sharing the pool, down at the Ding Dong Club on O'Farrell St. . . . what a nice way to make a happy buck! . . . Speaking of money (who isn't there's a young gent living on the west campus, who flags in from Salvador and has a padre worth some \$123,000,000 pesos . . . even in dollars it's a joyous sum!!

Swivel-hipped, Howie Crouch, flashy Ram fullback, broke into Bill Leiser's column in the mora. Chronicle recently, as "a boy worth watching." He tallied the first T.D. of the season against the clawless Panthers up in Sacramento . . . Seeing how the name change to SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE is almost assured, an institution in the southland comes up with quite a handle for a 2-year stop-gap, officially they call themselves The University of Trans-see Junior College . . . huh!!

A group of college faculty members are at present getting their kicks via a folk dancing session at the gals' gym on Thurs. nights! (How folksy can you get?)

Alpha Theta Psi: A business meeting is scheduled for tonight at the home of Barbara Hendrickson, 579 Miramar Avenue. All members are urged to attend.

American Veterans' Committee: All members and veterans interested in becoming members are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Beta Phi Beta: A smoker will be held tonight at 2676 California Street. The time and location of the interrogation to be held October 16 will be announced at tonight's smoker.

Epsilon Psi: A joint meeting with Delta Psi is planned for tomorrow night. Final plans for the smoker to be held October 20 are now being completed.

Kappa Phi: A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night with Beta Phi Beta at Sigmund Stern Grove. Final plans for the first rush tea October 26, at Marie Upland's home, 233 Castaneda have been made.

Masonic Club: A special meeting was called recently to elect the following fall term officers: Bill Loomis, president; Florence Grand, women's vice-president; Lee Peck, men's vice-president; Marilyn Thompson, recording secretary; Doris Doyle, corresponding secretary; Betty Meadows, membership secretary; Edward Engle, C.A.B. representative; Harry Walsh, treasurer; and Harold Elser, publicity chairman.

Phi Beta Rho: The first rush tea was held last Sunday afternoon at the Western Women's Club honoring prospective members and members. Plans for the second rush tea are being made.

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Today Final Deadline For Intramural Basketball Entries; No Extension

All potential participants were warned today that this will be the last day to file team entries in the intramural basketball tournament. Although not as many teams have entered as was expected, Director Tom Wilson warned that the deadline will not be extended. Actual play will get under way shortly, possibly next Monday.

Other intramural activities will begin as soon as the casaba tourney gets going. Among the sports to come are ping pong, touch football, tennis, swimming, badminton and track. Wilson advised all students interested to watch for the sign up dates.

Entry blanks, due today, are printed below on this page.

Gym Heads Blazed Path Of Glory

The men's physical education department of the college boasts five instructors who were standout athletes during their college days.

Jack Grady, director of athletics, was an "All-Coast" end at USC in 1931, and made the Don's all time team. Tom Wilson, intramural director, also a wingman, was named on the College of Pacific all time team.

Head Line Coach Bill Fischer, made All-American while playing at St. Mary's, and is considered one of the greatest tackles to have played on the coast.

Grover Klemmer, now head football coach, while at the University of California was a three letter man. He starred in track, football, and basketball. Only seven men in the history of UC have received three letters.

He broke the then existing record for the 440 yard dash. During the recent hostilities, Klemmer was a star back on the Great Lakes Naval Station grid squad, coached by the famous Paul Brown.

And then there's Roy Diederichson, the new boxing member. Diederichson, while attending the San Jose State College, was boxing champion in the light-heavyweight division.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 14

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday October 14, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 14. Managers of club or pendant teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team

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Name of Players: 1 2 3 4 5 6 Signed (Team Manager)

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Vallejo Mud Stalls T-Men 12-0; Grid Test On Friday

Marin Gridmen Set For Ram Juggernaut

Grover Klemmer leads his traveling gridders into their third round of conference football doing this Friday evening when the T-totlers battle their cross-bay collegians, Marin Junior College, on the Mariners' home ground at 8 p.m.

Recovering from the tough Vallejo Redskin pow-wow of last week, the Ram players will be in the proper mood to handle their opponents.

Ray Stewart, the starting Red & White fullback, who was sidelined recently because of a back ailment, is now reported by Klemmer to be ready to lead the hilltoppers' offensive thrusts during the evening contest.

At the present time considered by the majority of the conference followers as one of the finest defensive players seen on the greens this year, reserve fullback Charles Ryan, ex-Lowell prepster, will be the hole-plugger along the forward wall when the collegians are put on the defense test.

Along with the first string, the second team which includes Phil Callahan, Bill Koenig at ends; Bob White and Cecil Hamilton, tackles; guards, Herb Furrer and Ben Albrecht; and center, Fred Loskutoff in the line will spend a major portion of their time on the turf.

In the backfield there will be ball-handlers Jim Greene at quarter; left half, Ken Foehr; James Carter at right half; and in the fullback slot Bob Brickell.

Weather Conditions Stop Jayvee Contest

VALEJO, Oct. 10.—Due to unfavorable weather conditions and possible injury to Corbus Field playing turf prior to the Varsity game, the preliminary junior varsity contest between the San Francisco Lambs and the Vallejo Papooses was postponed here tonight. However, plans are being made for a game at some future date. The Lambs take on Menlo Junior Varsity on October 24. Coach Jim Jensen of San Francisco announced.

Soccer Team Ready To Face Tough Schedule

The college soccer team this semester is more than ready for its strict competitive schedule. Under the guiding eye of Coach Ralph Hillsman the team has shown much promise and ability.

Among the line-up for the team are such players as John Emerson, Pat McMillan, Victor Solozano, Max Hirt, Robert DiGrazia, Mario Barriere and Kenneth Fitts.

A graduate of the University of California, Hillsman was assigned as physical education instructor and basketball coach here at the college, when he more than proved his worth last semester by turning in a championship basketball team. This semester he takes on a new task as soccer coach, and he is taking over like a real veteran.

The team has a good defense and fast plays, and the word "gutless" is unknown to them.



CHARLIE RYAN, ex-Lowell Indian, is considered best defensive fullback in conference.

Gators Clip Rams 2-0 In Soccer Tilt

By Larry Baldocchi

Ram soccer men lost a fast practise game against the San Francisco State Gators on the opponents' territory 2-0 last Wednesday.

Although the Ram team did not score against the yellow and blue jerseys, they were the more aggressive of the two squads. Time after time they threatened the opponents' goal with tricky footwork, speed and power. Of the two teams, the local's squad was the smaller, but by no means inferior.

Three complete Ram teams played a full quarter which lasted 15 minutes each. This was to enable Coach Ralph Hillsman to find what players work best together.

Statistics:	S. F.	Vallejo
First Down	35	68
Total Yds. Gained Rush	33	117
Total Yds. Gained Pass	99	117
Forwards Attempted	20	22
Forwards Completed	6	8
Punts, No.	13	12
Penalties	5	18
Yds. Lost on Penalties	45	70
Fumbles	4	0

Shots At RAMdom

By Dayton Lawson

FRED FITZGERALD, who handles the Law Enforcement course here on the plant, and JACK GADDOY of the men's gymnasium department both played on that fine U.S.F. squad of 1931. Freddy at full and Jack at end . . . ROY DIEDERICHSON, newly appointed boxing coach, was a stablemate of GEORGE LATKA while both were attending SAN JOSE STATE, and before George rose to fame in the professional ranks . . . SHER-RILL HOUGHTON, second string shortstop on the 1946 pennant-winning Ram nine, is being groomed to fill the shoes of the much-missed BOB NARD? Big shoes, too.

The plaque on the wall of the MEN'S GYMNASIUM takes us back a good many years when we see names like BOB MCGUIRE. "BULLET BOB" was the best sprinter ever to come out of S.F.'s POLY HIGH, and his lightweight record of 9.7 for the century still stands. . . . Just another name on the slate of time now, however.

Bahr To Lead Block Society During Year

Bill Bahr was unanimously elected Block S.F. Society president last Friday during the college hour in the first meeting of the athletic group. Other new officers elected to the leading positions of the society were Jim Wyatt, vice-president; Al Ganem, treasurer; Bob Zarich, secretary; and Bill Broderson, sergeant-at-arms.

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Top Flight Army Drum Major Leads Band For Initial Horn Blowing Opus

Spirited fight music will be played by the college band at either the Marin, October 17, or San Mateo, October 25, football contest, when the band, in its first appearance, displays intricate and colorful marching technique, Mike Cahn, band instructor, said yesterday.

Program Changes Will Be Tightened

In future semesters the last day to add a course to a student's program will be much closer to that semester's beginning, according to F. Grant Marsh, head counselor.

At the present time, the last day is Friday, November 10, seven days of instruction after end of the first mid-term period.

Marsh added that the post-registration "reorganization" period has been finished more quickly than was anticipated.

"Think the system of filing registration books on the day of registration has worked quite well," he said; "things have slackened off now."



LOUIS BATMALE, youthful director of the veterans' guidance center here, urges all veterans to contact the center about any vocational problems. Batmale, who was head counselor of Commerce High, is in Building 3, West Campus.

More Letters To The Editor

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there any chance of any of them lasting until 1 a.m.?

I know that all of the clubs are willing to have a band after 12, but it seems as though there is a college rule holding it back.

Some of the organizations have a lot of money behind them and are able to rent hotels and able to keep their dances until 1 a.m., while the little organizations have to hold theirs in the auditorium, have to fold up at 12 midnight. Is this fair?

Student body member.

Partisanship Charged Editor, The Guardsman: The student voters of S.F.J.C. received a stinging slap in the face at the first three sessions of the Student Council this semester.

At the adjournment of the first meeting of the council it was clearly understood that President Frank Nelson had agreed to appoint the runners up in the student election to fill the four vacancies.

The second meeting saw Mr. Nelson appear with a list of four names. None of the names on the list was a runner up in the elections. The council refused to approve the list.

The third meeting brought to light a second list. Again the list contained not one name of the runners up. The list was okayed by the council because of the necessity to get to other

pressing business on the council calendar.

It's too bad that students in this school don't play a more active role in voicing their wishes. This apathy on the part of the students results in an open flouting of their wishes as expressed in the election returns.

What's the matter with the students at this college?

Don't they know the school is being run by a little clique? Or don't they care?

John Richardson

Railroading Budgets Editor, The Guardsman: Five dollars is quite a large sum for any student to pay out at one time. Still many hundreds—almost three thousand so far—have shelled out that sum for membership in the Associated Students.

The least these students can expect is that the council which appropriates these funds for student activities does so in a responsible manner. Whether this was the case at the last council meeting, when some \$17,000 were railroaded through after only 30 minutes discussion, is open to question.

It is up to all students to ask this question of their representatives.

Leo Greenfield

CAB Sets Deadline On Charter Pleas; Holden New Chief

After a short debate on the appointment of a temporary vice president and secretary-treasurer, permanent officers from those eligible this semester were elected at the Club Advisory Board meeting of Friday, October 10.

The new officers elected were Les Holden, president; Colin Tooley, vice-president; Scott Mallon, secretary-treasurer.

Holden, the new president, announced that any new organizations wishing charters of official recognition from the Student Council may place their case before the CAB on November 14.

Holden added that admission forms for new groups may be obtained in the Alpha Gamma Sigma office Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12 noon.

Notices of future meetings and re-admission forms for clubs already in the CAB will be sent to all member groups concluded Holden, stressing complete attendance at all future meetings.

Propponents of the name change suggest instead that students begin referring to the college as the City College of San Francisco.

Opera Lovers Get Matinee Tickets

The survey, which covered NATS bases from Honolulu to Japan and the Philippines, was conducted at the end of the college summer semester and took place over a two week period of time.

Amori, who holds a commission as Lieutenant Commander in the naval reserve, served four years with NATS during the war.

In addition to his commission as Lieutenant Commander, Mr. Amori holds the position of president of the NATS Reserve Officer Association.

National Guard Drum Beats Start; Sgt. Welch At Helm

By Dave Haney

Next week will see the start of a National Guard Recruiting drive to bring "the college's own" Battery A up to full strength, according to Staff Sergeant William Welch, a student here. The War Department Caretaker also said the Battery will soon leave its base at the Mission Street Armory for more desirable billets at Fort Funston.

Welch, a former member of the 15th Air Force, said that the majority of the 22 men now in the anti-aircraft artillery battery are students or former students of the college.

Of the five non-veterans in the outfit, three are students here. The batteries T. O. calls for 100 men and 6 officers, of whom one is a student at the college. He is Lieutenant P. F. Garret, A Lieutenant Capellas attended here last semester.

Most of the Battery's personnel are veterans. All services are represented. Whenever practicable, the man's old rate is given him," Welch said. "Non-veterans can especially profit by joining the Guard. In addition to one day's pay per week, they will have experience if the Military Training Bill passes Congress."

Welch, recently returned from one week at Fort Ord, said next year the battery will go to San Luis Obispo for two weeks.

Guardsmen attend a two hour meeting weekly, where they have school on vehicles, the 40 mm. gun, small arms, and plane recognition.

The American Youth For Democracy is allegedly the continuation of the Young Communist League.

Ancient Cannon May Be Mounted To Protect 'Ramshead' From Rival Raids

Football season inspires night raids through the country.

The Ramshead, college symbol, has frequently been the victim of past attacks made by jubilant students of rival colleges.

The cannons, vintage 1862, pictured at right, and recently placed back of the college cafeteria, await mounting, possibly adjacent to the lofty ramshaded in order to thwart any prankish minded students bent on changing the red and white colors, well white anyway, of the college's historical status.

San Francisco school authorities, present owners of the Civil War relics, are uncertain regarding a good use for them and recently remarked,

Club Leaders Asked To Drop 'Junior'

Augmenting the faculty association's resolution requesting a name change here, college club leaders have been unofficially asked to have their members cooperate with the move, urging all students to cease labeling this college "Junior" college.

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Students Warner Of Close 'Pickup' Date

Last day to remove an incomplete with a grade higher than D and to file graduation petitions is Friday, October 17, according to Mary Jane Leannard, registrar.

Miss Leannard also announced that Wednesday, November 12, will be the final deadline for dropping a course. If a course is dropped after that date, a grade of F will be given the student for that particular course, she said.

Another date of interest, according to the college calendar, is Friday, October 31, end of the first mid-term period.

Publicity man Max Call, in a recent address to the presidents of the various clubs, stated that pending the name change from the San Francisco Junior College to San Francisco City College the department stores of the downtown area will be asked to publicize the college's coming sports events and other activities.

AVC Gives Membership List To AYD Group

The American Youth For Democracy, who unsuccessfully applied for a charter on this campus, was given access to the mailing list of the college chapter of the AVC by vote at the last meeting of the college AVC chapter.

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

NEWS had leaked out from the closely guarded UC cyclotron in Berkeley that scientists had cracked a Quaker Oats kernel to get enough energy to propel a motor scooter, it couldn't be more shocking than the press release out of Moraga Valley the other day.

No, the physics department at St. Mary's, if they have one, didn't raid Cal and kidnap Lawrence from behind his Bunsen burner to conduct their own research in the atomic field.

WOLF HOWL AT PHELAN Neither of the schools has been toying around in the minor fields of nuclear fission. Shove that stuff aside, this is BIG! . . .

The sports editor of the St. Mary's Collegian put the blast on Coach Jimmy Phelan for an allegedly inferior football squad!

ARISE AND PONDER "Let's face it, men!" a voice of gloom in the person of Dick Fitzgerald, sports editor, moans, "That terrific loss to California should make each and every person connected with St. Mary's and its future sit up and think."

There's the bitter truth, it's a big pill to swallow but Gael alumni all over the world are expected to take the blow with chin protruding.

COACH TROUBLE AT UC Last season the same thing happened on the UC campus. Big, brawny footballers cried in their V-8 cocktails as they sobbed out a story of harrowing defeat, game after game.

Heads fell all over Berkeley as a mysterious force moved through the athletic department. No expense was spared to get a MAN to guide the variety through the mine fields of Saturday catastrophes.

LEGEND GETS AXED The axe spared no one on the coaching staff . . . even reaching the neck of the immortal Vic Botari whose name heretofore was mentioned only in reverence while the speaker bowed thrice in the direction of the Campanile.

Cal survived the crisis somehow. They didn't have to pawn the cyclotron or sell any medical labs intact . . . the good ol' alumni came through.

But St. Mary's is in an even more precarious spot. To listen further to the sports editor, "Something will have to be done . . . if not, then we will have to take a back seat to the other independents on the coast and we'll never fill another stadium."

WHIZ KIDS FIZZ The Gaels are really in a bad way. Fitzgerald continued, "The Whiz Kids might have been whizzers during the season of two years ago . . . while we used to be 'daring,' we are now foolish."

Oh no, Dick, we don't think that at all . . . Sell the books, rent out the professors to other colleges, but KEEP the team, what'll we do on Sundays if the Moragans cease to maraud?

Horticulture Society Plans Spring Shows

Spring flower shows was the main topic at a recent meeting of the Horticulture Society, headed by new president Gus Pappas.

Committees are being appointed by the Horticulture Society, which consists of agriculture and horticulture majors, to draw plans and to do the actual planting for the flower shops.

Completion of the new green house has been delayed by the "unusual" rains.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

Government To Pay Veteran Dues

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Marin Talent Show Brightens College Hour Rally Today

Coach Klemmer And Ram Gridsters Will Be Introduced At Front Lawn Pep Fest

Pre-game rally will be the college hour feature today, starting at 10:40 o'clock on the lawn in front of the main building, Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

The show that Marin Junior College promised will be put on, but in an abbreviated manner. A week-end traffic fatality is the reason given by Marin Associated Student President Bill Kenny as the reason for the abridged performance.

The Ram football squad will be introduced by Coach Grover Klemmer, who is scheduled to make a short talk.

The Marin sponsored program will consist of a pianist and a vocalist. There will be a program in any event, weather permitting, Edwards said.

Marin Associated Students are giving a dance after the game. Admission is \$1.50 per couple to students of this college who are Associated Student card holders.

Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m.

Choir's Christmas Concert Slated Dec. 11

Downtown presentation of the college music department's annual Christmas program was set yesterday for Thursday, December 11, at a concert hall as yet undetermined.

Campus presentation of the program depends on completion of reconstruction in the west campus auditorium, Gertrude Norgard, co-director with Harold Cunningham, said.

The drama department is expected to add tableaux to the traditional A Cappella Choir and College Chorus program.

Political Candidates Invited To Air Views

Opportunity to hear the leading moral candidates expand their political views may be afforded to the student body here before the November elections. The college AVC has invited the candidates to appear on the campus.

1400 Freshmen Boost Registration Skyward

In a poll of new entering students taken by The Guardsman during the registration period, September 22 through the 24th, a total of 1737 new enrollees swelled this college to a record breaking number of students.

Of this total, 1429 new students came from San Francisco and East Bay high schools. Private and parochial high schools sent 150.

Out of state students numbered 224, while foreign countries contributed an aggregate of 84. Latin-American students headed this group with 30 per cent attendance.

ACP Rates Spring Semester Guardsman All-American

Highest national honors for achievement in the field of college journalism yesterday went to The Guardsman for the eleventh time, when the Associated Collegiate Press awarded the paper the All-American Honor Rating.

The rating was based on the papers published by The Guardsman staff during the spring semester, 1947. The staff was headed by Carmel Gannon, editor-in-chief, Trev Burrow, manag-

ing editor, and Joan Nourse, editorial adviser.

In 13 semesters of active participation in the Associated Collegiate Press, The Guardsman has won 11 All-American Honor Ratings and two First class awards.

ACP is a nation-wide association of college newspapers, headquarters of which are located at the school of journalism in the University of Minnesota.

The Judging is done by professional news men and women on the basis of news values, sources, writing, editing, features, and format. The judges have a complete semester's file of the paper they are judging at their disposal.

"Your coverage is thorough, varied and agreeably balanced between the serious and entertaining aspects of campus life," is one of the judges' comments in the score book used in judging by the ACP and forwarded to The Guardsman as a critical analysis.

Office Work Slows Refund Payments To Ex-GI Card Holders

A blessed event for the college was announced at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday, when Oscar Anderson, of the finance department revealed that veterans will receive their Associated Student cards via the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Originally cards were supplied by the bill, but when a question as to the legality of such procedure arose, the veterans' administration withdrew, leaving the college with IOUs for cards adding up to \$7,400. Anderson added that this sum will probably be returned under the new policy.

Refunds to veterans who have already bought cards will start as soon as alphabetized lists of these cards are in the finance office.

Anderson, requesting that veterans do not try to collect before the proper time is announced, stated that those veterans who do not have the cards now will receive their cards after the refunds have been made.

Veterans enrolling for the next semester will receive cards in the registration line.

Today Last Day To Remove Incompletes

Today, Friday, October 17, is the last day for a student to remove any incomplete grade from a previous semester, with grade higher than "D," the registrar's office announced. Mary Jane Leannard, registrar, also warned that students desiring diplomas must file their petition for graduation not later than 5 p.m. today.

Non GI Vets Wanted At McCloud's Office

Those veterans not taking advantage of the G.I. Bill in this college are requested by Walter E. McCloud, director of the Veterans' Affairs, to contact his office before the end of October. This includes only those veterans who have not already notified the Veterans' Administration of their attendance here, McCloud announced.

The Veterans' Affairs office is located in Building 3, second floor.

Free Writing Courses Offered At Aptos High

Embryonic Shakespeares will have a chance to develop their talents at the free courses in creative writing at Aptos Junior High Evening Adult School.

Those interested in the classes, held on Thursday evenings between 8 and 9 o'clock, may register by a post card addressed to the Evening Division of the Aptos Junior High.

Book Exchange To Open In Room 189 To Receive Texts

Subject to the jurisdiction of Verrel Weber, Women's Service Society sponsor, the book exchange will open again in Room 189 to receive salable books this mid-term period, Patricia Eddy, secretary of the Women's Service Society, said today.

The book exchange was inactivated last semester but the need for the service has set up a demand for it. The exchange will then be operating for the busy period at the end of the semester, Miss Eddy said.

AWS Semi-Annual Tea Set For October 23

The semi-annual Associated Women's tea, honoring new women students, will be given Thursday, October 23, in the student lounge.

Beverly Huddleston, AWS president, invited all women students of the college to attend.

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Romance Blooms By Board

Commuter Honeymoon
For Local Lovers
By MEL HANSEN

"Magdalene, I need you, meet me at the same place, same time," Signed "Cosmo."

Magdalene meets Cosmo. They embrace. Soft words are whispered into "little pink" ears. They stride off, arm in arm down the rainbow of happiness.

This touching scene was brought about by correspondence posted on the local bulletin board which is located on the first floor of the main building.

The bringing together of Cosmo and Magdalene is only the beginning of the story.

Cosmo served in the underground Balloon Corps; Magdalene was in the "girlie" repair outfit of the WACS.

They were married under a Banyan tree in the town square of Pescadero.

They are in a pinch for a place to live. They look all over. They find no houses. They turn in sheer pain. To what do they turn in this hour of strife? The bulletin board.

They scan the board, no houses. They look again. It seems that there is everything else for sale but houses. There is an ad for riders from the east bay and there is one for a 1933 Buick and one for a 1948 Packard and another for a slightly used stick of juicy-fruit.

Their honeymoon is at stake. They still need a roof over their heads. They look harder. The light goes on and off they slink smiling with anticipation.

It turns out that Cosmo takes the ride to the east bay while Magdalene takes one from the east bay. They toss loving glances at each other as they pass on the bridge each morning. Their troubles are solved.

Cosmo and his dearest say of the bulletin board on the first floor, "It's wonderful."

XGI Society Coming Back Under New Plan

The X-GI Society will be reactivated on campus soon with the purpose of assisting ex-service people with their scholastic difficulties. The society is open to all veterans.

Two More "Juniors" Reach Adult Stage

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—After a great deal of discussion from citizens, educators, and statesmen, Sacramento State College becomes a working reality. Previously a two year college, this semester brings the beginning of third year classes. Bakersfield College also joined the ranks of other outstanding junior colleges by dropping Junior from the school's name by action of the Kern County School District board of trustees on July 1, 1947.

More Club Cavalcade

(Continued from page 1)

- Phi Beta Kappa: President Dorothy Stoloroff will announce plans for the second rush affair at the next business meeting.
- Tri Epsilon: Final plans have been made for the smoker to be held Monday night, October 20.
- TZN Society: All Jewish students are invited to a "Hello Party" at the home of Leo Weissman, 378 Highland Avenue, tomorrow night.

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AVAILABLE JONES has nothing like this, thinks Barbara Rene Hunt, as she makes note of the many phenomenal opportunities placed kaleidoscopically upon the student bulletin board in the main building, south.

Chest Volunteers Direly Needed In College Drive

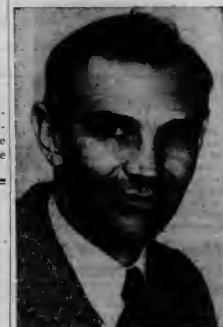
More volunteers are needed to solicit funds for the Community Chest here, Vice-President J. Paul Mohr told students last Tuesday.

Mohr is taking Lloyd Luckmann's place as campaign manager here during the presidential assistance visit to the United Nations conference at Lake Success, New York.

Only seven students had signed up by Tuesday, 23 short of the 30 needed to solicit contributions in this area.

It is extremely important that more students sign up in this great humanitarian cause," he said. "Volunteers are urgently needed," Mohr said.

He cited the importance of the work being done by students of Edward Larson's salesmanship classes in the campaign. Larson is now training interested students to do solicitation work.



J. PAUL MOHR, college vice-president, as campaign manager of the local Community Chest drive, is working strenuously toward achieving the drive quota set for this locality. Plus the Red Feather campaign, Mohr, president of the Northern California Junior College Conference, is faced with a multitude of duties with the advent of the football season.

Instructors Getting Break In Parking Plan

A committee for solving faculty problems has appeared on the horizon of college administration. Harold Cunningham, physics instructor, announced today.

The committee is now at work upon the problem of adequate parking space for the faculty.

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Amori Wants Blood! Local Placement Head Announces Student Donor Setup

Working in conjunction with local hospitals, Joseph Amori, student placement head, announced yesterday the need for paid blood donors. Hospitals are at present paying \$25 per pint donated, according to Amori.

NROTC Looking For Healthy Collegians

All interested men students who are between the ages of 17 and 21 years as of July, 1948, and whose physical condition is excellent, especially their eyes and teeth, are eligible to apply for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The Navy has discontinued its Naval Air Corps program until 1949. However, those interested in entering in the air corps may take the NROTC course and transfer into the air corps upon completion of this course.

"If unsuccessful after entry, whether due to scholastic failure, in aptitude, misconduct, or other reasons they will be discharged from the Navy and return to their civilian pursuits."

Applications must be received by the Naval Examining Section in New Jersey no later than November 10, 1947.

The necessary information can be secured from Walter E. McCloud, counselor, in Building 3, second floor.

Local Guard Unit In New Recruit Drive

Vacancies now exist for both private soldiers and non-commissioned ratings in the "college's own" National Guard unit.

War Department caretaker, Staff Sergeant Bill Welch, announced yesterday that recruits will be accepted from the ranks of both novices and veterans, for two hours weekly duty with Battery A, 217 AAA, a self-propelled automatic weapon battalion.

Men of the Guard draw a full day's pay, in addition to other practical advantages, from each week's drill.

Only a minimum of close order drill is included, according to student Welch. The pay ranges from \$2.70 per day for a private, to a maximum of \$7.50 for a master sergeant.

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

ONE OF the first aims Charles Luckman of the President's Citizens' Food Committee accomplished upon taking over the position was to get the major brewers of the country to curtail the use of corn.

Now, if he could only get his top employee, Bob Hope, to reduce production of his corn, Luckman would have fulfilled his duties.

This present food conservation drive got off on the wrong foot and has been gaining speed backwards ever since.

MIRIAM'S BOY FRIEND
The government decided it needed a young man with high-powered ideas, so it went out and got Luckman, the boy wonder of the Lever Brothers concern; one of the best hucksters in the business.

This is one of the big outfits that has been crucifying radio by means of moronic singing commercials and other intelligence-insulting ways of pounding tripe into a listener's ears.

Luckman is the guy who introduced "Miriam" to the nation, and he was probably right around close when "Rinso white... Tweet, tweet!"... came into being, at least his company makes the stuff.

LISTENERS GET BACK
As if in revenge for all these years of idiotic advertising, the public is giving Luckman the least possible amount of cooperation.

First resistance to the voluntary food reduction program was put up by a nationwide restaurant association that came through with a polite but firm "no" to Luckman's request for meatless and eggless days.

PROPAGANDA WON'T WORK
For the first time in six years some one had the nerve to stand up for the public's inherent rights when this restaurant association said it had no authority to tell its customers what they can eat and when.

At least it shows the people are getting tired of being pushed around by government agencies who know no other way to solve a problem besides drum pounding propaganda.

...AND COME UP SMILING
When Luckman applied his favorite huckster tactics to the campaign, all he got was a well-worded request to take a flying leap into a big vat of his own irium-inundated Pepsodent toothpaste.

A good indication that the flag-waving days of the war are about over, and the government's many agencies will have to exert brain power for a change instead of leading people like so many sheep.

Last Date To Drop College Leaders' Meet
To clarify contradictory information published last Tuesday, the registrar's office issued a repeat communication to all students:
Last day to drop a course is Wednesday, November 12. No other program changes can be made.

Rally Commission Chief Promises Pre LA Game Fire

The bonfire rally is definitely on, Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards said last night, with Thursday evening, November 6, the date set for the event, which will take place at either the west campus or the football field.

Edwards plans to provide plenty of good entertainment for the pre-game rally, starting at 8 o'clock the night before the Los Angeles football game. The program for the evening will include topnotch musicians, college yells and songs, movies, and a dance after the show, Edwards said.

College Quota Of Symphony Tickets Sold
No more tickets are available for the 1947-48 San Francisco Symphony season, Meyer Cahn, Symphony Forum adviser, announced yesterday.

"The number of tickets was greatly reduced from what we had hoped to get," Cahn said, "but I'd advise students who want to purchase them at the student rates next year to get them as soon as possible."

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AVC Membership List Withdrawn From AYD

Indignant Members Demand Return Of Addresses Given By Associate To Off-Campus Youth Group

Spearheaded by the unanimous support of the faculty advisers, the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee Wednesday night voted to rescind a previously passed motion to make the AVC mailing list available to the American Youth for Democracy organization.

"No organization, by any majority vote, is free to give so personal a property as name, address, or support to any group without the express permission of the individual involved," faculty adviser John Booker said, speaking against allowing the AYD to use the mailing list.

That the list could be used to further some form of propaganda, or be used by groups desirous of being "backed" by as many organizations as possible to further their programs were also advanced as arguments in favor of recovering the mailing list.

The recent revelation that AYD now possessed the membership list of AVC has seriously hampered the drive for new members, AVC leaders said.

When the motion came to a vote to rescind the order allowing AYD to use the mailing list, it was carried by a huge majority. A motion was passed to amend the AVC Constitution to prevent repetitions of "mailing list incidents" in the future.

Although many members expressed their antagonism to the American Youth for Democracy, it was pointed out the action was not prejudicial to that organization or any other group.

Resignation Vacates Student Council Post
Resignation from the Student Council was announced at the meeting of Thursday, October 16, by member Leo Greenfield.

Greenfield, long active in college affairs, disclosed his intent to leave college and join the Zionist movement in order to work with that group in Palestine.

An unanimous vote of thanks for past services as a member of the council was given Greenfield by those present.

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U. S. College News Roundup

Stanford University?—Bob Catudino, editor of The Guardsman, Fall 1946, at San Francisco Junior College, was appointed Daily Fifty-four freshman reporters were added to the staff.

Los Angeles City College?—A new method of instruction was inaugurated this semester when students related this semester for study assignments only. Reason for the innovation was delay in completion of bungalow classrooms.

San Mateo Junior College?—The San Mateo, college newspaper published once a week, is now distributed free and without presentation of a student body card to all students for the first time in Mateo history.

Long Beach City College?—In place of separately marked and reserved parking spaces for faculty members,

Campus Talent Will Spark Rally Friday

College hour this Friday, October 24, will be used as a rally period. Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards said yesterday. The program is planned for the lawn in front of the main building and will start at 10:40 a.m.

"The rally committee plans to have all the rallies outdoors this semester if the weather will permit," Edwards said.

"Talent for Friday's show will be recruited from material on the campus."

Completion Of New Greenhouse Slowed

One small section of the \$80,000 greenhouse, situated by the men's gymnasium, is at present completed and stacked with floriculture equipment.

"The new greenhouse will not be fully operating until around December," Harry Nelson, head of the college floriculture unit, said.

The greenhouse when finished will consist of a lath house, a greenhouse, and a main office unit.

Listening Hour Will Feature Jean Sablon

The Listening Hour today will present Folk Songs and Ballads of Various Countries. Early American folk music with Ballads by Burl Ives, the Appalachian carols of John Jacob Niles, Negro spirituals.

French songs by Jean Sablon will top the program.

The Listening Hour is held every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200 at 1 and all students are welcome to attend.



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Chorus, Soloists To Appear At Letterman

The first music program for patients at Letterman General Hospital is expected to be ready early in November, according to Gertrude Norgard, music instructor.

The Men's Chorus and a group of solo entertainers will participate.

Swing Band For Campus Socials

The recently formed "boogie" band will augment its duties as part of the regular college band with possible appearances at various social functions held on the campus, Morris Jackson, assistant student band manager, announced today.

Jackson stated, "the group is shaping up well, but we need a few more swing musicians for this unit."



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Overcrowding Results In Superficial Rent Slash

AT FIRST observations, we were unsparring in our praise for the persons responsible for reducing the rates of the single men's dormitories.

In the Friday, October 10, edition of The Guardsman, an editorial appeared extolling the wonderful idea of combatting inflation, to some degree at least, by slashing the dorm rates from fifteen dollars to eleven dollars and fifty cents per month.

Now, however, as we study the issue more closely, we find a joker has been slipped into this rent reduction.

More specifically, each section will now contain three persons, where before there were but two. A condition that may be unfavorable because of overcrowding.

In any event why wouldn't it be logical to reduce the rent to ten dollars a month?

If three persons must live in one section, the income of thirty dollars per month would still be realized.

Parking Area Inadequate

PARKING space is totally inadequate on this campus.

The situation is bad enough now, but unless some long range program is soon enacted, students will be forced to occupy even more of the residential district's parking facilities, complaints of which have already reached the college administration.

A few students have been parking on the lawn outside the fence, but rain and tires churn this ground into a glue-like state which will require towing during inclement weather.

Surely there is some space near the campus which can be converted cheaply to a parking area.

Any expansion program which does not consider the parking problem and offer a solution is incomplete and impractical.

Conditions Improve But . . .

CONDITIONS on the west campus have improved slightly in that a few larger trash cans have been provided for the lunch remnants to grace.

However, we still have an element of the student body around and about the fountain who would do better surrounding a trough in a rural barnyard.

Out of the thousands in attendance here it is inevitable that a small percentage of the population totally lacks manners of any kind.

So the entire student body is pinned down for the blame when, in reality it is the usual minority group of alleged human beings who continue flinging the remains of their meals to the winds. Possibly a little nose rubbing would do the trick.

Godda Cold In Manose . . .

By Ed Roper

Whilst running a bloodshot eye over the local scandal sheets we collided with this startling package of news: "J. D. Moneybags in Hospital With Cold."

To this we reply: BAH! Sniffing all the while we say this: BAH! Where, just where, do we see "E. J. Roper in Hospital With Cold?"

Money Bags, a prominent banker will be remembered for his cool thinking and courage many a time when he saved the funds of his bank.

But to get back to the issue of the day. Just because J. D. draws a monthly check slightly above 65 per, does it give him the right to expect widespread sympathy for a measly cold? While John has his

personal physician reporting that his condition is "not serious," we have three or four editors bellowing like bloody murder about "copy." Is this justice?

When ze revolution comes, zen will ve have "E. J. Roper in Hospital With Cold."

Our friend Hiram would like to see his name in large print screaming to the world: "Hiram Q. Flumbiddle in Hospital With Hangoveritis."

You too can crash the headlines! Don't do it the hard way by accumulating a fistful of millions; just pull the "Yes" lever after proposition No. 9, string along with Flumbiddle and your troubles will be his troubles.

Before the gendarmes seek us out for spreading such tyrannous talk we resume our discussion on

the country's most prevalent disease and its ravages on J. D. Moneybags.

Having gone through three boxes of Kleenex and four handkerchiefs, we could ordinarily bend a sympathetic ear to J. D.'s plight, for aren't we brothers under the Kleenex? We don't envy him his success, nor does he envy us ours. We both have switched to Calvert's, John because it is smoother, and we because how long can you take corn squeezins'?

But, we scorn our tendency to sympathize and let fly with a barrage of "May your Kleenex have moths," followed with "When the red of your nose meets the bags of your eyes you'll be a better man than I. Gunga Din."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Decreasing Privileges(?)

Editor, The Guardsman:

There has been much talk about why we are not 100 per cent in student body membership. One of the reasons may be that instead of our privileges increasing they are decreasing.

Last Sunday at the San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Rockets football game the San Francisco Junior College Student Body card was not honored, while high school and junior high school student body cards were.

This situation seems very strange, for our student cards cost ten times the amount of the high school student body cards, but yet ours does not entitle us to a reduced price.

If there is a reason why this situation exists I would like to know what it is.

• Gabby

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wonder how many students in this school have ever heard of the Forum Club? Probably a lot have heard of it, but very few have ever taken the trouble to attend a meeting.

It's quite amusing what the consensus of opinion concerning the nature of the Forum Club seems to be. Most students think the Forum Club is a high class, snobbish, intellectual little circle made up of bearded beetle-browed, pipesmoking pseudo-intellectuals.

Surprise—you're all wrong. The Forum Club is a discussion group which meets every other week and chews the fat. The topic of discussion is decided the meeting before.

If you enjoy an oral battle involving maybe just a little gray material work come to a Forum Club meeting please leave your brass knuckles at home.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

OLD Ramland snagged a crowning insult the other P.M. . . . seems

The Guardsman (you're reading it, kiddies) exchanges the college rag via the mails with other institutions of learning, higher or otherwise . . . buried quietly in a stack of fishwafers from other schools was a little four column job called the PROSPECTOR from Bret Harte Junior High School located in klieg lightland (L.A.), which desired to exchange papers with we'uns. They addressed their paper to San Francisco Junior High School . . . Of course it was delivered here. So that mistake won't be made again, how

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: Any members who can volunteer for coaching service should apply to Les Holden or Murney Cunningham.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Muriel Sher passed the traditional box of candy at a recent meeting announcing her engagement to Hal Small.

• Alpha Lambda Chi: The first rush tea of this semester was held last Sunday at the Forest Hills Club House.

• Beta Phi Beta: Pledges are now in hell week. Roy H. Walker, ceramics instructor, was introduced at the smoker held last week. Walker succeeds Franklin Sewell as faculty adviser for this organization. Plans for the informal initiation are being completed.

• Delta Psi: The first joint meeting of the semester was held last week with Epiloon Epiloon. The second rush affair which will be in the form of a spaghetti dinner is being planned.

• Epiloon Epiloon Epiloon: The first interrogation of pledges will be held Sunday night, October 26, at 6 p.m. at the home of George Capanis.

• Engineering Society: The inaugural meeting of this society was held last night in Room 136. The officers elected at last night's meeting will be announced later in this column.

• Mike and Men: Jack Colman was appointed vice-president at a recent meeting. Visitors are welcome to witness rehearsals in Room 147, Thursday evenings.

• Newman Club: President Jack Muzio conducted a meeting last night at St. Emydian Church. These meetings are held every Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

• Phi Beta Rho: Plans are being completed for the second rush affair to be held in the near future.

• Tau Chi Sigma: A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night with Phi Beta Rho.

• TZN Society: All members and their friends are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urban Drive.

Forum Group
Not A Brain
Game Club

Second Half Drives By Rams Stump Tars 14-0

Klemmer Gridders "Wake Up" In Third Period As Carter, Stern Rip Through Mariners For Scores

By Sam Goldman

KENTFIELD FIELD, Marin, Calif., Oct. 17.—After being bogged down completely during the first period by a pass maddening Marin attack, the San Francisco Rams came back in the second half and bombarded the Marin Tars with a convincing 14-0 defeat for their second seasonal win here tonight.

Led by their star passer and quarterback, Sam DeVito, the Tars ran and passed to their delight through the invaders' defense in the opening quarters, but failed to enter the end zone as the Fischer line would suddenly tighten and hold any further penetration by the Marin eleven.

Taking the third quarter kickoff on their own 25, Klemmer sent in James "Terror" Carter, who, after having been injured for the past two weeks, tore the Marin defense apart in a six play 74 yard touchdown march.

Carter packed the ball but three times, chalking up 64 yards in the drive, which was climaxed by his 37 yard jaunt through the center of the line into the end zone for the first Ram touchdown. End Paul Hagan converted the extra point.

Midway through the third quarter, the Rams, under the passing arch of quarterback Bob Toquinto, went 48 yards for the second six point air lanced by the Marin 46. Toquinto air lanced a 14 yard pass to end Glenn Stern, who outmaneuvered three tacklers and two officials while on his way into the end zone. Hagan again sent the hide through the uprights.

Throughout the final period, the 1946 conference champs threatened to score, but penalties saved the Mariners from further defeat.

Statistics— SF M
First Downs 13 8
Yards gained rushing 253 69
Yards gained passing 83 100
Total yards gained 336 169
Punts, average 35 40
Fumbles 3 7
Ball lost on fumbles 3 6

WAA Conference Tea

To Be Held On Oct. 24

The Alta California conference tea is scheduled to be held in the women's gymnasium, Friday, October 24, during the afternoon. Hermina Ross, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced today.

Presidents of WAA from eight different colleges are expected to attend the affair, as well as local WAA members.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

Every once in a while a wave of nostalgia comes over us, and we quench it by visiting the "morcue" here in the office. This gruesome term is applied to the resting place of issues of The Guardsman long since dead. . . For instance, turning to a 1936 edition, we find that ERNIE LOUSTALOT is the big noise in the basketball picture, drawing 15 digits for high point honors against Golden Gate College. ERNIE was an all-around athlete in casaba MERCE-HIGH previous to this, and besides showing a deftness in casaba circles, the diminutive RICHMOND DISTRICT lad was a very classy high-jumper. . . Bet you'll never guess who made All-Conference guard on the same Ram quintet that year. RALPH HILLSMAN? Well, how DID you guess?

The '37 edition calls attention to WARD COX as a lad to keep an eye on in the swimming picture. Well, we certainly did keep an eye on COX while at POLY HIGH, where he hustled every school record existing. The fact that he and many other ex-Ram greats failed to come back from the Recent Unpleasantness furnishes added proof that the God of War doesn't consider individual merit when demanding the supreme sacrifice.

The '37 Guardsman also furnishes fodder for our last trip down Nostalgia Lane, and comes up with the name of BILL PHELAN, a center on the RAM five of that year. PHELAN, at the last report, was happily married to GUSIE REAGNER, ex-tennis champ, and a big wheel in the ICE business. no less. . . Next week, EAST LYNN.

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TWO MEN who make the "T" formation go are Jim Greene, accurate passing quarterback, and Howard Crouch, bone-crunching fullback. Crouch is a potential all-conference back, whose work in the last two games has been recognized in the downtown papers.

Big Doings Planned By Block SF Society

Intent upon making this a big year for the Block SF Society, President Bill Bahr moved his staff into its new quarters yesterday.

The office, located on the second floor in Building 2, west campus, will serve as headquarters for the society, but will not be large enough to accommodate the regular meetings.

Bahr also commended the society members for the cooperative spirit displayed by them in backing his proposal to hold additional meetings in private homes.

In this way Bahr feels that the society will become a more compact and efficient organization and will be able to turn in a creditable showing in any task it may undertake this semester.

30 Intra Cage Teams Lead Off In Tourney

Tom Wilson's gigantic intramural cage tourney removes its wraps this afternoon as the first games of the season get under way in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Thirty teams have signed up for casaba competition, their rosters bearing the names of many former prep and amateur cage stars. Among the players are Bill McGurn and Jim Caldwell of John Bortle A.C., Rudy Piller and Hal Flinn of Balboa, Jim McCrea, Poly, and Warren Sands and George Pompei of Galileo.

Signups for badminton, ping pong and tennis will be accepted until Wednesday, October 29.

California Bears Next On Soccermen Schedule

The college soccer squad will take the field against the blue and gold of the University of California this Saturday, October 25, at the rival's field. This contest will be one to watch as both teams are in good shape and have been doing well in everyday practice.

Rams Rule Favorites Over Mateo Bulldogs Saturday

The San Mateo and San Francisco NCJC football elevens resume their feud in 'fightin' athletic rivalry series this Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m., when the Ram campaigners venture down the peninsula to battle the barkin' Bulldogs in their fourth conference encounter.

By virtue of holding two victories over the "Hounds" in last year's grid gripings by 35-18 and 20-13 scores, and from their previous conference showings, the 1946 champs will have to be considered as the favorites "to win" prior to the kickoff time.

However, the Mateos, eager to regain possession of their Tom-Tom drum on their home grounds, maintain that when "the two rival teams meet on the turf, it wouldn't surprise anyone to find the Blue and White as the victors," and they mean it.

Marius MacFadden, single wing tutor of the opposing eleven, presents on the field at game time a veteran team, minus the workings of all-conference back Jack Donaldson.

Among the returning players on the starting Mateo group will be half-backs Bob Radcliffe and Ken Mack. Mack, the peninsular's version of Buddy Young, has been their turf

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By Arthur Paymiller

ISNT it about time that the NCJCC baseball trophy was brought back to its rightful owners? Since 1940 the trophy has been gathering dust in some dark nook at Santa Rosa Junior College, where it was taken after the Cubs picked up the conference title.

During the war the conference was suspended, and the trophy remained with the country folk. In 1946 the conference resumed its official schedule, and Bill Fischer brought the crown to San Francisco.

This year Fischer again repeated with his baseball magic, but has the trophy ever been seen in the vicinity of the trophy case in the men's gymnasium?

Why don't the proper authorities in charge of the conference take steps to see that it is brought down here where it rightfully belongs?

A strange comparison in football tactics exists between the coaching staff of Texas University and the staff here at Fog Hill. Last year, Dana X. Bible, former Longhorn mentor, and Lee Eisan, ex-Ram tutor, worked their gridiron trickery from the single and double wing formations, both achieving a large amount of success.

This year they were both replaced. Bible by assistant coach Blair Cherry, and Eisan by Grover Klemmer. Both new coaches immediately installed the "T" formation in their respective grid machines.

But the comparison does not end here.

At both schools there was constant grumbling among the veterans on the teams until they were shown the advantages of the T.

Both Cherry and Klemmer are learning from others, and both believe in strict physical conditioning by training, rather than individual responsibility.

The only thing wrong with this comparison is that the Longhorns are undefeated.

With all this star basketball talent floating around, Casaba mentor Ralph Hillsman should be able to mold a fairly formidable five for this season's cage competition. Hillsman did well for a beginner last year and should improve his standings when December comes again.

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College Quiz Kids Installed As New Term's Brain Masters

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meet Installs Officials For Semester; Cunningham Named President

At a special meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, Murney Cunningham was installed as president. Val Pado-

CBS Offers College Designed Program

In the hope of providing a useful guide for self-understanding and comprehension of the changing world in which we live, the Columbia Broadcasting System has invited students of Bay Area universities and colleges to participate in the series of programs called Opinion, Please, Fridays from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Each Opinion, Please program will set forth a problem of general interest. Then a group of students will discuss the issues involved and exchange their views.

Other programs designed to give a "sharper focus to the principles and values by which man lives," on Columbia's American School of the Air broadcast are Liberty Road, Tales of Adventure, The March of Science, and Gateway to Music.

Students are urged by Marie Weller, radio instructor, to tune in on these broadcasts as a supplement to their formal education.

National Guard Still Recruiting On Campus

The National Guard recruiting drive to augment "the college's own" Battery A personnel is under way, according to Staff Sergeant Bill Welch, local accounting major. He added that information on enlistment may be obtained from any uniformed student in front of the main building. Physical examinations will be taken at the college immediately upon enlistment.

"Enlistment is open to students more than 17 years of age," Welch said. "Novices are welcome. Veterans will retain their rates in most cases. They should bring discharge papers when enlisting, and they will receive victory medals for wartime service."

The "College's Own" is Battery A, 271 AAA Battalion, 112 Brigade, California National Guard. Capt. Vernon W. Glasser is the commanding officer.

Masonic Club Dance Slated Friday Night

Featuring the first free dance of the season, the Masonic Club will sponsor a sport dance, Friday night, October 24, in the student lounge. Records will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12 and cokes will be sold.

Keepsake Return Asked

Lost: a small round leather purse on west campus, Tuesday, October 16, around 10 a.m. It contains sentimental pictures of a woman student's brother, who died three years ago. The pictures cannot be replaced. If found, please turn into Dean Margaret Dougherty on west campus, Building 2. Reward.

AGS Membership Rules Outlined By Cranston

Eligibility for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, was outlined today by Edwin A. Cranston, adviser. Students must achieve a 2.0 scholastic average with a minimum of 30 grade points in at least 12 units, exclusive of physical education, with no grade lower than C. A grade of D or F means disqualification.

Leslie Holden was appointed the society's representative on the Club Advisory Board. Marjorie Bailhache of the language department will remain in the capacity of social adviser.

Alpha Gamma Sigma leads many of the highlights in the social activities of the college. It is also active in projects beneficial to the college and directly to student.

At the present time, the society is sponsoring a tutoring program for ex-

servicemen who desire help in their studies. This aid is available at the Alpha Gamma Sigma office adjacent to the fountain on the west campus.

Edwin Cranston, club adviser, announced today only those who have been in the society for two or more semesters will receive silver pins. The society, one of 31 chapters in California, has 177 members which represents three and one-third per cent of the student body.

Potential members may inform Cranston or visit the meeting on Friday during college hour in Room 204.

Intersorority Platter Dance On Saturday

An air of festivity is expected to prevail in the student lounge Saturday, October 25, when an intersorority sport dance will be featured, under the name Candy Stripe Carnival. Records will furnish the music for dancing from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Dress will be informal, length of skirts for women being optional. All students are invited to attend, Barbara Larsen, committee chairman, said today.

Miley Blood Drive On Today 11 To 2

Aancy Olson, technician in the Clinical laboratory at Fort Miley, will be at the silver pole in the main building today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to take student applications for blood donations, Dean Edward E. Sandys said. Payment is \$25 per pint of blood.

Simians And Homo Sapiens Sociologically Similar, or: Pleez No Squeeza Da Banan

By Ann Land
On the subject of monkey and man, a local sociology instructor, recently reported incidents of ape behavior to be quite similar to that of the Homo Sapiens, or wise guys.

His following scientific report is supposed to reveal the essential man in the nature of monkeys. The proof of the plausibility of the following report rest with the ability to believe the "gospel truth" when met.

The typical monkey shine, arranged by a noted psychologist and sociologist, took place just a few days ago at the local zoo, where two apes were the target of this gentleman's scientific experiment.

These fraternal apes, on instruction from higher up were to be ignored by the caretaker during grubbing time. Left without sustenance, the ape and his friend brute would, though separated by bars, frequently look in on one another and gripe about the board together.

After several days of this, and of course when both apes were pretty hungry, an abhorrent trick was played. Into one of the ape's cages was dropped a carload of bananas. Grabbing all his bananas, he carried them to the far corner of his cage and proceeded to munch to the ravenous cries of his rather bitter buddy.

Silently and solemnly he shook the hand of his less fortunate colleague. Then he went back to polish off the rest of the bananas.

Meeting Shaping Up For Holiday Jobs

The college placement office plans a meeting of all students who have entered placement cards for Christmas employment, Joseph Amori, placement head, said yesterday.

The meeting will take place sometime in the near future, according to the society, one of 31 chapters in California, has 177 members which represents three and one-third per cent of the student body.

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Opening Of Cafeteria Delayed By Shortages

The west campus cafeteria will open on or about Monday, October 27, announces John Entwistle of the Dinwiddie Construction Co.

Several tentative dates for the opening have been set previously, but because of the scarcity of materials construction has been delayed. Excepting similar delays the cafeteria will be operating by next Monday.

Big Response Results In Call For Film Men

The eight male students who responded to the request for projectionists, which appeared in The Guardsman, fill the quota necessary to the visual aid department's request, instructor Madison Devlin announced today.

Hot Rod Harry Buzzes The Field



By Bill Rainey
Uncle Sam would be pulling his grey whiskers in surprise if he had seen the hot rod made from a fighter plane's auxiliary gas tank owned by Harry La Motte.

The small three-wheel car carries one person, and its single cylinder Cushman motor gives it a speed of 35 miles per hour. The fenders and tires are also from an airplane. La Motte said the car cost about \$200 to build.

Uncle Sam used this type of gas tank during the war for long range flights. When they were emptied, or the plane needed extra speed, the tanks were released from their place on the wings.

Driving across the Bay Bridge every morning is a snap for La Motte, but his troubles begin when he has to find a parking spot at the college.

Parking places have been so scarce that La Motte has had to hide his car under the shadow of a fireplug.

Workshop Course To Offer Aid In Improving Reading

Planning remedial reading courses for students who find their reading faulty, Grace Brown, English instructor, is creating an extra-curricular workshop course to be held either Monday at 3 p.m., or Thursday at 10 a.m.

These reading courses will include improvement in reading rate and comprehension. As another phase of this workshop program, attention will be given to remedial spelling.

Although interested in improving the reading habits of beginning English students, Mrs. Brown also plans an upper-level course, wherein the more advanced student may analyze his reading habits and tastes. Each student will receive individual attention, she said.

This course, one hour a week, is open to any student interested in bettering his skill in English and is an extra-curricular activity; therefore, no credit is given. Mrs. Brown is in Building 19, Room 3, for further information.

Faculty Dinner Dance At HP Naval Station

To usher in the faculty social season for this semester, plans are at present under way for a dinner dance to be held Thursday, October 30, at the Officers' Club, San Francisco Naval Ship Yard, Hunter's Point.

All members of the college faculty may attend and will be permitted to bring one guest.

There are 150 tickets available for the affair. They may be procured from any of the following sources: Switchboard operator in the main building, the college bank, faculty social committee, Fred McFarland, Joseph Amori, John Stafford, Samuel Ziegler, Letha Roberts, Irene Mensing, Gloria Swigecow, and Caroline Reideman. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, October 27.

Dress for the event will be informal, and there will be a cost of two dollars per plate.

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George Lafuenesse

"LITTLE CAESAR" Petrillo, czar of the musicians' union and butt of fifty per cent of Fred Allen's gags, is likely to go down as The Man of The Year, comes 1948.

Any man who has the colossal guts to take on, practically singlehanded, two huge industries and put a ring through their nose deserves a world of praise and we're for him all the way.

We think the guy is as right as rainfall, and we're willing to face a barrage of worn out phonograph records hurled by irate student loungers to prove our point.

A WHOLE YEAR OF QUIET

Petrillo, foe of juke boxes and disc jockeys alike, is out to put the double whammy on these two bane of peace and quiet for once and all.

James C. isn't content with getting a blank record inserted in each juke box for three minutes of silence. If he gets his way there will be 365 days of silence. The year of the Big Silence will be 1948.

Here is the nefarious plot that Petrillo is planning: effective December 31st of this year, the 225,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians will no longer make phonographs and transcriptions.

If this threat is carried out to its fullest, it means that in 1948 there won't be a juke box left in the land and no longer will the "Milkmen's Matinee" and other disc jockey programs rent the air.

NO MORE CANNED MUSIC

What gripes Petrillo is the fact that the thousands of wildcat radio stations throughout the country who utilize phonograph records as their only means of entertainment.

These stations have been getting away with murder for the past ten years by presenting canned entertainment at no cost to them other than the original price for a record.

In other words, for instance, where Chesterfield cigarettes pays an astronomical fee to get Perry Como to warble a few ditties a night, in the flesh, the El Panko Cigar Company can get Como on wax at a cost that includes maybe sixty cents for the recording and a small fee for the station's time.

BIGGER CUP FOR CROONERS
What gripes Petrillo is the fact that Como, one of his many union members, doesn't get a dime for his efforts, aside from a small commission on the original sale of the record, yet every night he sings for thousands of various sponsors by means of recordings.

Recording company officials accuse Petrillo of "trying to eliminate an entire industry," they forget the fact that Petrillo's members built up that industry, and they are rightly entitled to a bigger spoonful of the gravy that has resulted from the big demand for canned music.

Community Chest College Drive Fails

The college's Community Chest quota of \$518 still lacks \$427, with only two days left in the campaign, according to Kevin Ryan, bookkeeper at the college bank.

The inevitable poor showing that the college will make in the campaign, will be due to the lack of volunteers rather than to the efforts of those who volunteered, Ryan said.

Winchell Approves L. A. Football Game As Runyon Charity

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Student Council Adds \$600 To Sport Teams

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Art Dept. Opens Show On West Campus

An art exhibit, concerned with the fundamental principles of seeing, is now on display in building 10, room K, for a limited time.

The exhibit, dealing with such fundamental principles of sight as position, experience, light, and imagination was prepared by Evans Ecker and Fanchon Gary, art instructors.

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Hostess Club Invites Younger Set To Party

Delighting in a dulcet combination of ice cream and cake, 12 of the very young set will be guests at 1:30 p. m. today in Room 108 at a Hostess Club party sponsored by the home economics classes, Frances Mount, home economics adviser, said yesterday.

Decorations will be displayed for the occasion, Miss Mount said.

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Sandys Warns That Increasing Student Vandalism May Cancel Football Game Scheduled For Tomorrow At San Mateo

Rally Commissioner Edwards Promises Spirited Entertainment At College Hour Session Today

Cancellation of tomorrow's San Mateo football game is currently threatened, because of inter-college vandalism, although the game was set to go on as of yesterday, Dean Edward E. Sandys declared in an interview today.

Sandys warned that continuation of the game rests almost entirely with the behavior of students at both colleges.

Automatic forfeiture will result in the event that the game is called off by this college. The choice of dropping the game without penalty of any kind can be made by San Mateo, as it is their home game.

Meanwhile, today's rally goes on as scheduled, if there are no further disturbances such as this week's pre-game rivalries.

Plans for the rally, at 10:40 a. m., in the college hour, call for a large cast of entertainers, including the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Harold Cunningham; the college band, headed by Mike Cahn; and the possible appearance of the "Three Jays," according to Jim Edwards, rally commissioner here.

The college hour show will be held on the front lawn.

Students Invited To Lecture On Poland

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud and advisory director of the American Association for the United Nations, today invited students of this college to attend a lecture meeting on the subject, Tidings from Poland, to be held in the Fireside Room of the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, October 26.

The meeting is sponsored by AUN in cooperation with the World Affairs Council of Northern California; admission is free.

Intersorority Dance Set For Saturday

The Candy Stripe Carnival will get underway tomorrow, October 25, at 8:30 p. m., in the student lounge. It was revealed by Barbara Larsen, chairman of the intersorority dance committee, sponsoring the dance.

A sport dance, dress will be informal, with women wearing whatever length skirts they prefer.

Drop Slips Due Nov. 12

All students planning to drop a course are warned to file the blue change of program slip with the registrar by Wednesday, November 12, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Much Needed Gate Under Construction

A gate connecting the auditorium on the West Campus and Phelan Avenue is in the process of construction, according to Edward Sandys, dean of men.

The Department of Public Works, which is the construction company, claims the new gate should be finished some time next week.

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THE BEAUTIES pictured above are sponsors of the Intersorority Dance to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the student lounge. Left to right (front row): Rosemarie Mullin, Delta psi; Angela Cook, Alpha Lambda Chi; (Back row): Barbara Larson, Kappa Phi; Dorothy Stratoff, Phi Beta Rho; Jane Hawkman, Theta Tau.



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Student Card Fee Demands Justification By Leaders

AT THE risk of biting the hand that feeds it this publication can no longer ignore growing discontent regarding the student card situation.

This paper is dependent, in addition to advertising, upon the sale of these cards for its existence. Yet, on the other hand, the staff has a deeper obligation: to present its readers' grievances in an impartial manner.

It is with this thought in mind that student opinion is mirrored here, and the most prevalent thought on the campus today is that the five dollar fee asked for a student card is no more than a poll tax, in light of the benefits derived.

On looking at the facts what more can it be called?

In the first place, because of a lack of stadium space, only three home games are played by the football team.

Because of a conference ruling the remaining six games, played elsewhere, are subject to admission charge in addition to a student card.

College and professional teams refused to honor this college's card at games played in Kezar and Berkeley.

In regard to other social events offered card holders: if the first student dance is any indication of things to come then drastic steps must be taken at once to justify the five dollar outlay for a card.

The dance was held in the Fairmont Hotel true, but in the basement of that hotel; a hot, stuffy room that could not possibly hold the throng present.

No entertainment was provided other than someone trying to keep things together at the microphone. The total evening's dancing lasted a mere three hours.

It is realized that the city's facilities for dances of this type are limited, and the social committee must do its best with those at hand.

This still does not alter the fact that the present social calendar is totally inadequate to compensate for the price of the cards.

All the arguments sum up to one glaring truth: for an investment of five dollars the card holder is not getting a full and complete return.

Students who now hold cards feel they are stuck with them.

There is serious talk among veterans who will soon get cards through the government that they will refuse to accept until more benefits are presented to justify ownership of a student card.

Other and more varied types of entertainment must be provided immediately by student leaders now holding office if the above mentioned obstacles cannot be overcome.

Until this is done, and it is repeated again, the student of this college feels he has paid a poll tax for the privilege of taking part in activities and that, in light of the present outmoded social calendar, he stands to lose money on his five dollar investment.

Wolves, Women And Whistles

By Ann Land

EVER since Adam took a bite out of a gravenstein, women have been the innocent target of a lot of male propaganda. This history of male gossip has literally given the fair sex a persecution complex, and has certainly insulted its dignity.

The male blabbermouths about this college have done their share of squawking about the squaws, and though the campus cuties are "big enough" to take a certain amount of criticism without flinching, they believe that they ought to repay the boys for their constructive comments by scrutinizing the local lovers and thereby digging up some dirt of their own.

The following is an unbiased and unprejudiced report airing the views (some of which could stand it), of the college glamour girls on the respective opposite sex.

One of the liberal young women

ruined to take a stand on either

side of this battle between the

sexes, because she claimed to en-

joy the friendship of both men and

women, but she said that she must

admit that a good many of the

boys were in pretty bad shape.

"Just how do you feel about the

mistreatment your sex is getting

from the chowderheads around

here?" A lassie lounging lazily

on the lawn, was quizzed.

"Well really, I'm tired of being

kicked around by a bunch of

bullies, and whistled at by a

hand of wolves, but there isn't a

thing I can do about it, is there?"

she replied happily.

Next to be interviewed was

Frenchie, a recent import from

Paris, who charged, as she

replied, the bruises about her

arms,

that, "Zee American boys, zey

are too rough"—something must

be done or else she goes back

to France.

Next to speak her mind was a

robust, high-spirited sports-woman,

who was accosted while playing

rugby. In answer to our query,

Miss Football of '38, advocated, in

the light of the mutual misunder-

standing between men and women,

a call to arms.

"Whose?" she was questioned.

"Oh heavens," she answered, as

she rolled her three eyes, "who

cares, just as long as we all kiss

and make-up."

The next female to discourse,

tagged Dodo, wasn't taking the

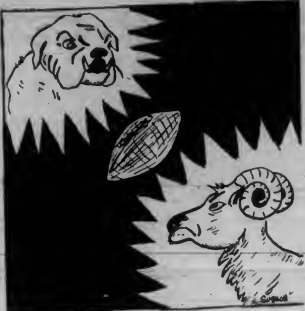
awful things the males said about

her sex seriously.

"After all," she argued, "if the

boys still whistle at us, they must

approve."



The Sphinx Speaks

By Bill Kinsley

Superfluous word in college name is

Attacked by the Associated Students,

Not "Juniors" is campaign slogan.

From the very start, the drive to

Re-name this college has caused many

A controversy; however, the arising

Need for a change to San Francisco

City College is appreciated by both

Instructors and students. No longer

Satisfied with this being a Junior

College in name only, students have

Organized for a now or never stand.

Constant use of "City," in place of

Inaccurate "Junior," when referring

To the college has been suggested to

You the students, unofficially. BUT,

Changes have been made in the names

Of other two year colleges, mainly

Los Angeles City College; therefore,

Legal difficulties should not be

Encountered when the new name plan

Goes up for official action. The

End is near; may it be victorious!

THE BULL PEN

By Robert Tatum

One out of nine students here wears false teeth, according to an informal poll. Some have only a cap or a single false tooth, while others sport a bridge or even a set of upper and lower plates.

Chief inconvenience in wearing upper is that, after the first few months of wearing them, the gums start shrinking, thus causing the teeth to slip out, making the wearer look like Dracula.

Some people like to horse around with their false teeth.

We remember when Chuck Bliss, champion football player here, who wears a bridge in place of upper front teeth, was drinking a beer in a local establishment (not during football season) when a character lurched up to him and stated, "I'm gonna knock your teeth out."

Bystanders crowded around.

Bless removed the bridge from his mouth, handed it to his antagonist, dryly said, "Here, I'll save you the trouble."

Man may have forgotten his fowl evolution from the fish, but he is still the biggest sucker in the world.

—Del Pichon

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Love That Card

Editor, The Guardsman:
It's about time that a loud blast was thrown in the direction of those "students" at S.F.C.C. who sit around and moan without the student body card which really entitles them to moan.

S.F.C.C. is a college operated on such a basis that no tuition is necessary—and that is good. The only cost involved in going to school is in buying books. Yet when the school tries to plan adequate social and athletic activities on the money collected from student body card sales it finds the events curtailed because there is not enough money.

There would be enough money if tuition were collected. Everyone groans that five skins is a lot of money. Yet for value returned, a student body card is worth one hundred fold its cost. And still those characters who have no card sit and moan.

A Student Body Card Holder.

• Campus Character

Editor, The Guardsman:
Early in the morning, every morning a cloaked hooded figure sneaks onto the campus carrying a heavy bag on his shoulder.

At regular timed intervals garbage falls through a hole in the bag to the ground eliciting a satisfying squish or a plump plop. Carefully seeing that the west campus receives more than its just share, this character rushes around chuckling madly.

In his wake trails debris: paper cups, napkins, orange peels, sandwich crusts, ice cream cones, match butts, and millions of cigarette butts. This must be the way the campus gets so untidy. Ask any or all of the students and they will tell you that they use the garbage cans, all the time.

• OH YEAH!

Joe.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

FOOTBALL fever gripped the west campus early this week, when some nasty Bulldogs from San Mateo ventured onto olde Ram-land with the express desire of creating a little havoc... seems they sprinkled some petrol on the Ramhead, and splashed some blue paint around the main building... however, the stalwarts living on the campus intercepted the marauding Mateans and drove them back amid wild cries. About the only harm done was to wake-up the folks living in the Waldorf!... Which reminds us that when Friday, Nov. 7, creeps around, and the Rams face the Cubs from L. A. City College for the tenth annual "big game" in Kezar (we won last year, 21-6), the Angelinos, with an enrollment above 10,000 has promised a turnout of some 5,000 die-hards, which mean that every guy and Ramette plus the janitors will have to show to equal their roarin' section... however, the LACCers assured us they will leave behind their search lights, purple signals, and polka dot sport coats!!!

In case you run into any gals who went here in '41 (and there are some) it's good to handle them with care... according to a clipping from the Examiner of that year, which was kicked around the office, it was that this college has the toughest women P.E. course of any college west of the Mississippi... probably preparing the gals for eventual dates!!

A cute little eager coed, Corrine Lambert, after viewing last Friday's rally, precluding the Marin grid tilt, wondered why there were so many characters hanging around the bandstand, rather than sitting up on the lawn with the rest of the "cheering student body"... When this college was spread around Powell St. in the pre-forty days, everyone was moaning that there was a lack of spirit, because the college had no building...

...we've had a building for seven years, now look at the spirit!!

• Beta Tau: Plans for the pledge week to begin November 3 are now being completed. A joint meeting with Theta Tau was discussed at the last business meeting.

• Delta Psi: A business meeting was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Dixie Steece. Plans for the second rush affair in the form of a spaghetti dinner at Sigmond Stern Grove were discussed.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Members are reminded to be present at the pledge interrogation Sunday, October 26, at 6 p.m. at the home of George Caplan.

• Kappa Phi: The first rush tea of the semester is scheduled for Sunday, October 26, at the home of Marie Up-land, 233 Castaneda. Final plans for the Halloween party have been made.

• Masonic Club: All students are invited to attend a free dance to be held tonight in the student lounge at 8 p.m.

• Mike and Men: The production group has begun work on a script entitled Joaquin Murietta. A meeting was held last night to discuss the casting of future shows.

• Newman Club: There will be a meeting Monday, October 27, at St. Emydius Church at 8:15 p.m.

• Phi Beta Kappa: There will be no definite costume ruling for the Halloween party at the home of Audrey Palladini, October 31.

• Theta Tau: Plans for the second rush tea will be discussed at a business meeting to be held Wednesday evening, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Hunt, 7 San Gabriel Avenue.

• There will be a meeting of all organization presidents Thursday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

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RAMblings

By Arnold Wechter

LAST Friday afternoon our hero, one Wes Campuss, had a bright idea to attend the Marin-San Francisco football game. He had noticed on his five buck student card that the contest was gratis (free that is).

At five bells Wes picked up his Long Skirted Sussie and headed for the Golden Gate Bridge.

After filling up his gas tank with fifty (24 cents a gallon), Wes hit the toll gate and was forced to shell out with a half a rock.

At the entrance to the Kentfield Mudhole, Wes was accosted by a Marin gatekeeper who said, "Fifty cents for you, Bub, and a buck for the chick."

This was Wes' big moment, he pulled out his red and white student body card (if gold is on the card, count yourself as a big shot) and chuckled, as he showed him the Red football player denoting the free game. The gatekeeper repeated the prices. Wes shelled out, mumbling under his breath.

Wes' wallet was given a rest to half-time of the game, when dear Wes' date, gave with the hungry look. This very important look set Henry down another greenback (term meaning one dollar bill).

At last the game was over, the lovable couple headed for Twin Peaks—to look at the lovely San Francisco skyline.

Now, dear readers, you may be wondering what is the moral of this story. It is that few things are free, even if you buy an Associated Student card.

Ram Soccermen Battle Stanford To 3-3 Tie

The college soccer team battled the not-so-fierce Indians to a score of 3 to 3, early last Saturday, on a bright dewy morning, at Stanford University soccer field.

The first goal for the Rams was scored by Donald Larroache, followed by Ernst Feibusch who came through for the second two points for their total of three.

If awards were given for outstanding playing, the local team would by far have taken them all, as the Rams outplayed, outsmarted, and definitely out-fought the hatchet-carrying Indians.

Again the college squad was outwitted man for man, but the Ram eleven took the role of a giant sweeping down on defenseless guards and keeping them busy by knocking at their goal time and time again.

Archery, \$5; bowling, \$5; dancing, \$5; riding, \$15; tennis, \$5; volleyball, \$5; badminton, \$10.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

Begins to look as if this City College of ours is holding the monopoly on Class A football referees. Only a couple of weeks ago BILL FISCHER turned in a superb performance as arbiter of the U.S.F.-MISS. STATE clam-

bore, and now, not to be outdone by his contemporary faculty member, SENOR LEE EISEN, the old California quarterback, comes up with another fine job as head man of the ST. MARY'S-NEVEDA tussle at KEZAR Sunday.

No other college can make that statement. (Can they?) It was beginning to look as though CHUCK RYAN might grace this department for an extended period, after copping the bunting two times hand-running, but after the Marin game last week, the title will have to change hands. The offensive

play of JIM CARTER, Ram right halfback was the outstanding factor of this particular scuffle, and so to CARTER goes the BPS (blue plate special) for the week. Congrats, etc.

Add lads who made good: BOB MARCUS, former GUARDSMAN sports editor, now serving up the high-school sports chatter for the CHRONICLE. BOB handled the RAMblings column in this sheet back in '42 A.D.

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Rams Face Winless Mateo

Winner Of Tomorrow's Tilt To Get Tom-Tom

Using the single-wing formation as a secret weapon of war, the San Mateo Junior College will make a desperate attempt to retrieve a Chinese "Tom Tom" that was taken as a token of victory by the Rams last year.

A late press communique issued this morning expressed the possibility of such a feat.

Hard-charging Bob Radcliffe and Ken Mack will alternate the spearhead attack to try to retake the "tom tom" that has become a traditional symbol of rivalry between the two colleges.

Athletes To Sport Blocks Friday

In an effort to gain prominence as an active and worthy college organization, the Block S.F. Society inaugurated Block Day last Friday with the majority of the college's lettermen appearing about the campus clad in the traditional red and white S.F.C.C. block sweaters.

Block Day, which will be staged every Friday, is the one day in the week set aside by the society for its members to wear their blocks.

However, this event is not entirely personal effort on the part of the society, for the members feel that by prominently displaying the symbol of athletic ability, it may serve as a means of arousing more spirit which would prove beneficial to the college as a whole.

Women's Playday Schedule Listed

Target for attention is the important Women's Athletic Association playday and budget planned for this semester. Each WAA activity, for example, tennis, bowling, and swimming are allotted two days during the semester to invite or accept two invitations from other colleges.

All arrangements for these games must be made two weeks beforehand, and plans are being formulated to hold the various games according to the following schedule, Gloria Swicgood, WAA adviser, said yesterday:

November 3-5: November 10-13; November 17-20; November 24-26; December 1-8; December 8-10.

Allowed a sum total of \$250, WAA has drawn up the following budget for the various sports:

Archery, \$5; bowling, \$5; dancing, \$

Legion Post Offers Loans To Veterans

Loans to veterans are now available through the courtesy of the Parkside Post of the American Legion, William J. Armstrong, first vice commander announced today.

Armstrong stated that the post has deposited \$150 with the Associated Students to be used for short term loans to veterans attending the college. Loans will be made on the approval of Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, and secured by the veteran's personal note.

The loan service is part of the Legion's policy of aiding veterans as much as possible, according to Armstrong, who extended an invitation to all ex-servicemen at the college to attend meetings of the post on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 1641 Taraval Street.

Announcing that his post will continue to follow the general Legion policy of veteran aid, Armstrong concluded with the announcement of a child welfare program by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Parkside Post. This program is intended to help married veterans.

Radio Scripts Needed For Production Class

Radio production class opportunity to perform over station KQW is threatened with cancellation unless more scripts are received soon, Tamas Habeeb, president of Mikes and Men, declared yesterday.

Two scripts, Joaquin Murietta, written by Stan Dorfer and Keep 'Er At 100, by Habeeb, have been accepted, and casts are in rehearsal.

All material must deal with little known facts and incidents about California or San Francisco and may be written in story or dialogue form. Scripts can be left in Room 5, Building 19, or with Habeeb in the Guardsman office.

Midterm Week Revives Memories Of Incredible Story Of Fosdick Vitalis

By Mel Hansen

On the eve of the inevitable examinations, jokingly referred to by many as mid-terms, the strange case of the basic skills class of '35 is brought to mind.

This case has been in the unsolved files since that time, and it defies detection from even the most astute student of modern criminology.

It seems at the time of the fall mid-terms of this long gone era the students of this basic skills class were faced with the possibility of a very difficult exam. Struck with the thought of taking the course over next semester the students instead decided to take steps to remedy the situation.

They appointed as ring leader a fellow by the name of Fosdick Vitalis and with this selection the wheels of progress were set into motion.

Fosdick and his cohorts studied and planned and studied and planned. Finally came the dawn of the big day. The class met and took the test and passed. Not one or two of them passed with flying colors but the entire group's papers came back marked 100 per cent.

Many theories have been expounded as to how this very pleasant feat was accomplished, a few of which follow.

Some persons claim that Fosdick hired a Ph. D. in English to be present on the appointed day. Once there they hid him in the pencil sharpener. The students would then tramp to the sharpener and whisper queries as they placed a point on their writing tool.

This seemed logical except for the fact that it is hard to see how they heard the answer through the grinding of wood.

Others say that Vitalis hired "Eagle Eye Louie" to place a triple whammy on the instructor. Under the effects of this terrible phenomenon the Prof wrote the answers on

Volunteer Squad Attacks Campus Mess



RESPONDING TO THE PLEA for a campus clean-up made by Trev Burrow, Guardsman Editor, during last Friday's rally, the students pictured above assembled on the campus Sunday, October 19, armed

themselves with brooms and brushes, and feverishly worked to make the campus a clean campus. Yes, the pictured pile of discarded objects is real.

West Campus Rat Nest If Not Clean: Sandys

An invasion of rats, if the west campus isn't cleared soon, was predicted by Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, to those in attendance at the president's meeting on Thursday, October 16.

Numerous solutions to the problem were offered by the group which pledged complete cooperation of organizations represented in a clean up program, hoping that all students will help.

Denman Awards Made: Announcement Coming

Names of the two women of the college chosen as winners in the Denman Scholarship competition will be announced publicly as soon as the judging committee has time to notify the women, President A. J. Cloud said last Tuesday.

Denman Scholarships awarded at this college were started by Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham in memory of their father, James Denman, former superintendent of schools and later Board of Education president.

the board instead of the questions. The plot was daring, and well planned, and to this day remains a mystery.

When last interviewed, Vitalis had this to say, "I cannot reveal the way in which we pulled off the job, but there is one train of thought that I can quell for all time, we didn't do it by studying."

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Fire College Opens With City Welcome

Marking a milestone in fire fighting history, inauguration ceremonies for the San Francisco Fire Department Fire College were held Monday, October 20, in Building 4, west campus.

Amid bouquets of flowers with ribbons proclaiming "good luck and success," officials of the San Francisco Fire Department and other societies interested in fire prevention spoke highly of the new college.

Speeches praising both the past and future of the fire department were made before the initial class of the fire college, by James J. Sullivan, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, John F. Fikla, fire commissioner, Martin J. Kearns, acting chief, Jesse H. McLendon, battalion chief, and other chief officers of the San Francisco Fire Department.

Thomas Ward, superintendent of fire training, Bureau of Industrial Education, State of California, Robert St. Claire, secretary of the Fire Safety Committee of the Sealer Chamber of Commerce, Robert Shaffer and Laurant Lamauet, Phoenix Society, J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, Oscar Anderson, college controller, Michael Le Presti, college faculty member, and the teaching staff of the fire college.

Arthur McIntyre, hoseman and student at the fire college, speaking for his fellow classmates, presented their views about the future of the San Francisco Fire Department and the fire college.

First Three Graders Rates Open In Guard

There are now 50 to 75 rates open in the first three pay grades of the 271 AAA Automatic Weapon Battalion, of which the "college's own" Battery A is a component, Staff Sergeant William Welch has announced. Welch also revealed that new uniforms, of the Eisenhower jacket type, have been shipped and are enroute to the battalion.

"Battery C has been newly activated and is now open to recruits," Welch said. "ID cards are being issued this week to the battalion's original personnel. Recruits will receive cards upon enlistment, and veterans will also be issued Victory Medals," Welch said.

The Guard's recruiting drive at the college got under way last Tuesday, according to Welch, and the number of early recruits indicated that the campaign would be successful.

Music Society Meets To Plan Talent Show

At the initiation of new Lambda Alpha members last Sunday, plans were made for a talent show to be presented after Christmas by members of the society, most of whom are already playing professionally in their particular fields.

The initiation took place at the home of Gertrude Norgard, music instructor and society adviser.

Some graduates of last spring who were also present at the gathering were Roy Abad, Peggy Gay, Jane Swenson, and Michael Coco.

Drama Class At Work On Popular Melodrama

A popular melodrama has been tentatively scheduled for spring semester production, the Sister-Elison faculty team in charge of dramatic sequences, announced yesterday.

The name of the play has not as yet been revealed.

Playreadings will continue as a medium in the search for talent.

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

AT THE foot of the RAM (delayed): "This mighty sliver of timber, symbol of undying collegiate spirit today remains clean, white, and unsoiled at the hands of invading hordes from the confederate peninsula to the south."

Acting as sort of an unofficial war correspondent during last week's detail would require the touch of a Comedy of Errors on the west campus, we are, at the moment, trying to get the straight story for our readers.

To describe the "battle" in its full detail would require the touch of a couple of Olsen and Johnson script writers—it reached that stage of confusion.

STRATEGY A BIT LOOSE. If some foreign power had sent neutral military observers to watch the tactics, then a full-scale invasion of our coastline can be expected at any moment.

In other words the strategy of our forces was a bit willy-nilly, to put it mildly. In fact, it set back military science some three thousand years.

The incident that perpetrated the outbreak of war occurred on a Sunday night when an exuberant young student of about 19 summers took it upon himself to set up a one-man guard at the Ram.

Prowling beneath the towering figure at the stroke of midnight in a dense fog, our Hero observed a long, black sedan easing through the west campus gate, heading for the stalwart mascot and bent upon destruction.

The youthful sentry, summoning all his military training into being, approached the slowing sedan and very subtly remarked: "Ah, Hah! you guys must be from College!"

Out of the clammy blackness came a poorly aimed stream of blue paint that caught our Hero full in the lap, sending him in reeling retreat to summon aid. The black sedan disappeared into the void whence it came.

RETALIATION RAID. "Blue Boy must be avenged!" became the ringing battle cry, and a living squad of commandos, sped southward, armed to the hilt with red confetti, to spray upon enemy ground.

The ill-fated expedition came back suffering four casualties, who were intercepted by "evil troops" and detained for interrogation.

Full scale warfare now broke out. "Blue Boy's" forces were rallied into a last ditch defense of the Ram rampart guarding the campus gate.

NIEGG GUN IN PLACE. An 88 millimeter fire hose was pressed into service as long range artillery to repulse the expected foe.

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WILLIAM J. ARMSTRONG, first vice-president American Legion post (left) gives \$150 for veteran loans to Frank Nelson, Associated Student president.

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Lapham Speaks Here Today

Mayor To Discuss His Executive Term For Calif. Women Voters League Class

Mayor Roger D. Lapham will speak to students at the college today pertaining to his four years as San Francisco's mayor, John Selig, Political Science instructor, announced yesterday.

Lapham's talk, sponsored as a public service by the college through the San Francisco Center of the California League of Women Voters, will be given at two o'clock this afternoon in the study lounge (old cafeteria) of the main campus building.

Although the mayor's talk will primarily be given for students of Political Science 36, Selig stressed the fact that all students and faculty members are invited, and that the Mayor will invite questions.

Lapham, New York born and a Harvard graduate, was before his election to the office of mayor in 1943, chairman of the board of directors of the Hawaiian Steamship Company and served for 27 months as an industry member of the National Defense Mediation Board.

College Hour Out Because Of Midterms

That classes may run the whole period while mid-terms are being given, there will be no college hour Friday, October 31, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Friday, November 7, is the date of the next college hour. The college hour schedule released by Dean Brady's office has a rally scheduled for that period, which will be followed that afternoon by the game with Los Angeles City College at Kezar Stadium.

Music Built Around Shakespearean Plays

The Listening Hour for today and Thursday, October 30, offers a program of music built around Shakespearean plays according to Gertrude Norgard, music director.

On the scheduled list are Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream, Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture, and selections from Otello by Verdi.

Campus Land Allotted To Farming Citizens

Complying with the government's call for more production of food, this college will continue to allot a section of its campus near the men's gymnasium to private citizens for cultivation, according to Harry Nelson, Horticulture department head.

27 Women Voters Study Government

Twenty-seven members of the San Francisco League of Women Voters have gone back to school again this fall under the tutelage of John Selig, political science instructor here.

The course, which is offered by this college, includes an intensive study of municipal government and administration, with special emphasis upon San Francisco.

The League committee which arranged the course includes Mrs. Harold Hacke, president, Mrs. Richard Cahn, charter study chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Newman.

Selig was selected as instructor because he has published several articles on San Francisco government and administration in National Municipal Review, American Political Science Review and Western City.

Playreaders Ready To Appear In Melodrama

Continuing the current series of play readings, a student group under the direction of Paul Ellison, English instructor, is at present planning a three act melodrama. The playreading is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, November 5, in Room 28.

In addition to the entertainment provided, drama students who are not at present cast in regular productions will receive an opportunity to appear before a student audience.

Huge Demand Reopens Symphony Ticket Sale

Responding to the huge demand for tickets for the 1947-48 San Francisco Symphony season, Mike Cahn, Symphony Forum adviser, announced yesterday that more tickets have been obtained and will be on sale at the college bank, Room 188, until November 1.

The season tickets, available to students and faculty members alike, are for the 17 evenings, the first scheduled Thursday evening, November 13, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Classes Excused For LA Game Ticketholders

Students who have tickets to the Los Angeles City College Ram football game will be excused from all classes after 2 p.m., Friday, November 7, Dean Jack Brady announced late last week.

In anticipation of a large turnout, students are expected to purchase the tickets they desire as early as possible. Sales on the campus and down town will start this week.

Admission prices, inasmuch as this is a charity game, will be as follows: General admission \$1.00. Student (high school and college) .50c.

Council Approves Appointments

Seven appointments, including Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student offices, and that of award commissioner, were approved by the Student Council at the meeting of Thursday, October 23.

AWS officers appointed were Carol Shute, vice-president; Rita Buscaglia, corresponding secretary, with Annette Laws, receiving the position of recording secretary.

Approved as AMS officers were Bob Reilly, vice-president and Bob Selby, secretary.

Bill Barry, recommended for the office of award commissioner by Frank Nelson, Associated Student president, was also approved by the council.

Chance At KQW Fame Is Given Script Writers

Amateur writers at this college are urged to try their skill at radio script writing for the coming broadcast over KQW, Tamas Habeeb, president of Mikes and Men, declared yesterday.

Manuscripts need not be written in radio form, but must pertain to unusual or little known facts about California or San Francisco.

Artists Plan Travels

Richard Allman, art instructor, has announced that plans are being made for field trips to be held twice weekly. These excursions will include visits to various art exhibits throughout the city and will be of interest to those art students of the college.

Engineering Society Elects Charles Zell As President

The college Engineering Society officially began its semester activities last Monday night "to promote good-fellowship among students" pursuing similar courses, James Schon and Frank

Former, engineering instructors and sponsors of the new organization, announced yesterday.

Charles Zell was elected president, Dave Walker vice-president, and Stanley C. Taylor secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Monday, November 10, in Room 136 at 7:15 p.m. A representative of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will give a lecture. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Date Cancellations Must Be Reported

All campus organizations are urged to notify Dean Margaret Dougherty or Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, immediately in Building 2, west campus, if they wish to change or cancel any events scheduled on the social calendar, in order that other organizations may take their place.

Student Veterans To Receive Refund On Card Purchase

Announcing a \$5.00 refund to all veterans who have purchased associated student cards, Oscar Anderson, controller, said today that all those students who are directly concerned should report to Building 3 to obtain a duplicate of purchase.

Those veterans who have not made previous purchases should also report to Building 3 for the issuance of their cards.

"The refunds may not be made immediately, but the government has issued \$7,400 for that purchase," Anderson said, "and a notice will be inserted in The Guardsman in advance of any action. If the refunds are not made until the end of the semester, the money will be mailed."

Scalpel Halloween Jig Scheduled For Friday

Featuring the Scalpel Jockey's Halloween on Ball, Pi Mu Gamma will sponsor the dance, Friday night, October 31, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the west campus auditorium.

Music will be furnished by Howard Frederic and his orchestra. Admission will be 50 cents and costumes will be optional.

City Store Buyers To Continue College Talks

Buyers from San Francisco stores have been speaking before the college merchandising classes on the present features of styling and selling. Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, disclosed.

Emporium and Roos Bros. representatives are scheduled to speak next month.

U. S. College News Roundup

Sacramento College: Begging families and eyeing eligible men, the feminine students are busily saving pennies for the annual Tolo, to be held in Governor's Hall, State Fair Grounds, November 15. "Tolo" means "Women must pay" for the evening's entertainment.

Ventura Junior College: Accentuating smooth, sweet music, 13 students recently organized a new dance band. A girl singer will be added soon, and it will then completely fill a need felt on many JC camps. (Yes?)

Stanford University: The first Indian girl to attend Stanford, beautiful, talented (dancing) Medha Yodh, Blo-

chem major, will attend her classes in her native sarl, thereby neatly evading the "New Look" battles. Miss Yodh is from Bombay.

University of Syracuse: A new, direct method of lowering grade curves has been unearthed by the Daily Orange. Seems the dignified hills of 700 year old University of Naples (Italy) have echoed lately with the screams of an "F" happy professor being beaten by students armed with an iron door handle! (When are those mid-terms again?)

San Jose State College: Newest thing in wages and hours has turned

up in the classified ads of the Spartan Daily. A sliding hourly scale of 25c an hour for Sleeping Baby and 35 cents an hour for Awake Baby is offered for baby sitters. A slide rule, stop watch, bookkeeper and a New Year's Eve horn will soon be standard sitter's equipment.

Mount San Antonio College (Pomona, Calif.): One way to get through college is to raise a daughter to help you cram for exams. Navy veteran Steve Harrison has put the plan to a test, and he and his classmate daughter Lola are doing fine. He is studying agriculture.



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Result Of Vandal Tactics May Be Drastic Next Time

OVERLY exuberant students of this and a neighboring college have once again "razed" school spirits at both institutions by committing acts of depredation on one another's campus.

The main building of this college has been smeared with paint which is difficult or impossible to remove because of the porous nature of the stone.

In return, certain persons, acting of course only in the best interests of this college, went to a high school football field (under the impression that it belonged to the rival college) and burned symbols on a portion of that field. Some who were a little more cautious merely sprinkled the campus of the enemy college with confetti and other paper, thereby providing them with a replica of our west campus before "cleanup day."

Thus far, irreparable or disastrous damage has not been done. Almost inevitably, however, youthful exuberance will drive some "spirited" infantile too far, and result in real and serious consequences. Such a student might even burn property more expensive to restore than grass.

Before anything of that kind happens, we believe that the Student Council should recommend expulsion of any student caught committing a destructive act on this or another campus.

Augmenting student action, the administration should immediately request through our membership in the athletic association that competitive events be arbitrarily called off if property or personal damage results from the raids on affiliated colleges.

Continue The Campaign

THE CLEAN UP campaign around the campus finally got under way one week ago, when a group of male students volunteered for the job.

Because of their industrious work, the college grounds, especially the west campus, now resemble a college rather than a garbage dump.

Merely because the campus was cleaned up for one day does not mean that now, everyone can go about casually dropping papers and other refuse about the area.

The easiest way to keep the place free from papers is to put refuse in the many garbage cans around the west campus.

Let's try to keep the college clean.

A Saga Of Woof Woof College

By Ed Roper

SHOWING a greater thirst for knowledge than a large number of students at this college are the herds of four-footed individuals with wet noses who have enrolled in the fall semester of Woof Woof J. C.

Any day, especially around the noon hour, one may see the multitudes of dogs enrolling in the college and setting about their studies with a fervor that is all too seldom seen within the walls of higher learning.

At Woof Woof, as in other institutions of higher endeavor, many dogs may be noticed curled up in some classroom corner sleeping off a long night of cat chasing.

Down on the east campus there is a daily line-up waiting to run rabbits and bark at the moon (which has set many hours before). Occasionally a few of this latter

group will chase a rabbit around the administration offices and suddenly drop on their haunches and set up a monotonous howling serving no other constructive purpose than to abate their desire to listen to the sound of their own voice.

Amongst the more active ar-far dogs, there is a group that runs nightly trips of an extracurricular nature down to Bow Wow T. on the peninsula. White down at Bow Wow T. seems some of the pups are inclined to sniff around the wrong fire hydrants which aggravates the local dogcatchers, who have been known to clamp a few of them in the local Dog Pokey until such time as their masters put up the two rubies for lack of license.

Back once more on the home campus we find a group of Doberman and Russian Wolf Hounds sunning themselves in front of Ye Red Heart Sweet Shoppe cornering

a stray mongrel frosh who, at the "invitation" of the pedigrees, is lamenting his sad plight of being a frosh to all and sundry.

This sort of thing can be found any day in or about the shoppe, but reaches a forte during "Damnation Month," a biennial event of some questionable origin.

Here may be found the ar-far boys of penitential fame and their more docile spouses. One of these spouses, Queenie, of the Wolf Hound league, was recently by popular assent chosen as "The Sweetheart of Pi Woof Chi."

Queenie's heart her dainty, manured paw into the highway, massive paw of Rex, the Campus Hero, and announces that she is ready to pass the traditional box of Friskies. Saying this she demurely chases Rex up the hill and over the horizon.



First Nighter

By Theron Jones

CALL Me Mister, the cry of the returning veteran, is the name of the bright musical laugh fest now at the Curran Theater.

Dealing with just about every conceivable angle in the plight of the poor GI, the show offers an evening of enjoyment.

Even though the humor has been rendered untimely by hard use for a couple of postwar years, the jokes, songs, and dances are executed to such a degree that the familiarity hardly dulls the show.

Built in the style of a peppy variety show, each act and scene follows in rapid succession, so that the audience hardly has time to catch its breath. The two and a half hour performance changes GI Joe from soldier to apartment hunter and points out all the little difficulties on either side of the gap with mirthmaking skits and good specialties.

Using slapstick comedy, occasionally corny. Call Me Mister satirizes the GI in situations such as the leisure life of the air corps kings, inexperienced army barbers, and southern senators trying to get votes.

In contrast to the slapstick comedy are the dances and songs, which quiet the madcap antics of the comedians for the few minutes they are on.

The songs, Going Home Train and The Face on a Shiny New Dime, are admirably sung by William Warfield, Negro baritone.

The success in popular recording and radio of the songs, South America Take It Away and Surplus Blues, fizzes the songs in the show.

Holding the show together in a kind of crazy unity is a nice little love story about a sailor and a girl on opposite sides of the world. In four acts spread through the show they get together, settle down at home, and start a family in time for the final curtain.

THE BULL PEN

By Bill Riley

ONE of the first things an embryonic newspaperman learns is that the copy he prepares must always be in good taste. It seems, however, that the script writers for radio comedians have never heard of the substance called "good taste."

When a certain, very well known comedian referred to his mother as being employed as a bouncer in a sawdust pub it may be wondered just how the kindly lady weathered the insult. A joke's a joke but when it publicly belittles a person's mother it is going just a trifle too far.

Hungry-for-laugh comedians have a great habit of tearing government agencies and employees. Some of them could use a little constructive dissection, but to abuse them just because there is a possibility of laugh material seems a shoddy trick. As they probably know there is always Joe Miller's tome.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Two Cents Worth
Editor, The Guardsman:
As a member of the student body, I feel I can moan along with the rest of the moaners.

In regard to the recent letter in the paper: "Don't you know that the school is being run by a little clique? Or don't you care?" I would like to add my two cents worth.

First of all, let me explain, as far as JC is concerned, I like it very much. But, add about 65 per cent of the populace, and you can have it. I've heard many students express their dislike for the so-called clique. Now, don't blow off the steam yet. You say, "Why don't these students get in and do something about it?" I'll tell you why! The minute a group of students try to do something or add what they think, they're shut up like clams. According to the clique they're just Joe Common.

You walk down the steps on your way to the west campus. Will they speak? No, we haven't been properly introduced!

If you are interested in only the dark side of life, I suggest you subscribe to The Wall Street Journal, or the telephone directory. (The last is terrific though you may not like the plot.)

Really now, how dull can you get?

Give them the dope, ask for cooperation; try to be a friend to strangers; and for goodness sake keep a smile on your face and your nose to the grindstone.

A Student Body Member

• Giggles and Guffaws
Editor, The Guardsman:

To Eric, The Brute . . . Your so-called letter which appeared in the Oct. 17 issue of the college rag was an estimation a waste of good space. I'm sure I am safe in stating that 99 per cent of the readers derive a hearty chuckle from the "Staff, drop dead" letter.

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Laughing Girl

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

RETALIATING for a raid on this campus by the vanquished Matrons, a group of raring Rams, 24 in all, hit the Bulldog area last week in pre-game festivities. . . seems, however, that four S.F. "charges" ended up in the San Mateo County goal. Besides spreading red and white paper and streamers over the peninsula college, the S.F.ers burned huge initials of this college in the middle of the football field. Only trouble was, they burned the wrong field. The judge down there fined our turf, but as it comes out, Elmer Robinson's fund took care of the assessment!

As a unique twist, a couple of publishing Guardsman writers, testing the ability of the students guarding the campus against the El Greco tendencies of San Mateo, roared into the west campus with all appearances of invaders and managed to keep the defenders busy for an hour (with the aid of a couple of patrol cars). . . after the happy effort wore off, they were finally apprehended . . . caught hiding behind a typewriter!

At a gab fest of the 3 politics running for mayor early last week, which drew a crowd of 1,000 students in the auditorium, seems Supt. Herbert C. Clark was the smoothest one there. As the moderator, during his opening address, he hesitated when referring to the college, then called it the CITY COLLEGE, needless to say the auditorium was jumping with screams and applause! Havenner's proxy man received a goodly round of applause when he claimed Franky was in favor of a 4 year city college.

The friendly Yellow Cab (crash into you and be friendly about it) over in Oakland played d' angelic and returned an Associated Student card to scholar Joe Debro, after the hack driver found it on the back seat. . . you mean students can afford to ride in cabs?

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: More members are needed for the coaching service carried on by this organization. Members who will coach should inform Les Holden or Murney Cunningham in the club room on the west campus or in Room 340.

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Final plans are being made for the second rush affair scheduled Wednesday night, November 12.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Plans are being made for the installation ceremony of the officers elected at a special meeting last Friday. The results of the election will be announced at a later date.

• Beta Phi Beta: Fourteen pledges have survived the informal initiation and plans are now being made for their formal initiation. The informal was held in Marin County last Sunday.

• Beta Tau: A joint meeting with Theta Tau is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 5.

• Delta Psi: A spaghetti dinner at Sigmund Stern Grove will be the theme of the second rush affair. Initiation plans are being discussed.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The first interrogation was held last Sunday and pledge recognition week begins today. The second interrogation of pledges is planned for Sunday afternoon, November 2, at Jack O'Neil's home.

• Kappa Phi: Miraloma Club House will be the site of the Halloween party this Friday night. A joint meeting is planned for Wednesday evening, November 5, with Epsilon Epsilon. A Chinese dinner is being considered and will be held in the near future.

• Pi Mu Gamma: Decorations for the Scalpel Jockey's Halloween Ball to be held in the west campus auditorium are being handled by Bruce Moritz. . . Costumes are optional and there will be dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.

• Theta Tau: Members are reminded of a business meeting tomorrow night at the home of Barbara Hunt, 7 San Gabriel Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Final plans for the Halloween party will be discussed.

• President's Meeting: All organization presidents are requested to attend a meeting Thursday evening, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the J.C. building.

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Intra Basketball Tourney Featured By Buc; Pirate Opening Victories

Closely fought games featured the opening round of intra-mural basketball play as four of six scheduled games were played. The only blots on the record were two defaults, one in the Pacific Coast League where the Jefferson A.C. won over Building 7, and

LACC Game Tickets Go On Sale At Big Stores

Tickets for the charity football game that will be played on Friday, November 7, at Kezar Stadium between the college eleven and the Los Angeles City College eleven will be distributed by two well known San Francisco clothiers, Ross Bros. and Moore's. All the receipts from the game will go to the Damon Runyan Memorial Fund.

The men to see about tickets for the game are Mark Bel and Cliff Porter. Both are representatives from Moore's and have given their time to come to the college to sell tickets on the campus.

In a Bush League tilt, the Happy Go Lucky cagers knocked the Hotel and Restaurant Division five, 45-28.

Hillsman Takes Soccer Team Against Aggies

Soccer at the college will be right in the middle of its conference schedule this Saturday, November 1, when the squad will take to the field against the California Aggies at the home field.

Now that the soccer team has had a chance to show what it can do, it is concentrating on perfection.

A few of the men who have improved since the beginning of the season and have shown it in the past games are A. Pedrin, L.F.; R. Clarke, L.G.; Eltringham, L.H.; and D. Larroche, L.W.

WAA To Receive Advice From Bowling Champ

Professional bowling advice is available from Helene Wooster, national bowling champion, every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Sports Center at 3333 Mission Street, Hermosa Beach, W. men's Athletic Association president, said yesterday.

Miss Wooster is presently instructing a group of students taking part in WAA's coeducational program in the art of delivering the ball. Still open for membership, the bowling club has not yet elected officers.

As the Los Angeles football game takes the spotlight as the season's big game, the society hopes to incite enough spirit in the Associated Students to insure a large crowd at the game the following afternoon.

Other plans for the society will include the dance to be held Friday, November 21, and cooperation with the athletic department in the AMS boxing tournament.

Hilltop LOOKout

Highlights of the Marin-Ram tilt at Kentfield: It means our doughty ladies were quartered in the women's gymnasium, which is sometimes used as a dressing room for the visiting firemen. There they were equipped with all the comforts of home, not the least of which was a private shower for each player, with curtains and all the trimmings. The RAMblers were grateful to the extent of leaving little notes in the lockers for the gals conveying their appreciation for such aristocratic treatment, and hoping to repay in kind sometime in the near future. We like to believe that they were notes of thanks at any rate, in spite of that cad who insists that they were nothing but telephone numbers.

Mike O'Neil and Rod Cameron, two of the big guns in the Ram casaba at Kentfield, are now "zeroing" on the Berkeley campus. The Word has it that Mike is practically cinched for a berth on the first wave, with Rod a skip and a throw behind. . . (File under Be Kind to Klemmer Dept.)

Kenny White, flashy little climax-runner of last year's pennant-winning swineskinners, expects to take the cat off his ailing gam in about a week and a half. . . And some boxing tidbits to round out this classic: Roy Dielerichson, idea man deluxe, makes it known that when the new boxing equipment arrives, the handball court in back of the men's gym will thereupon be converted to a training room. . . And another local laddie making good: Stan Blecher of the '46 squad, now giving his all (or close to it) for Ed McKeever's rejuvenated Dons.

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Spiritless Rams Bootleg In Win Over Slugging Rivals



BUCK SHAW has Bruno Banducci, but don't feel sorry for Coach Grover Klemmer. He too has an all conference guard in George Maganaris, who started as a 160 pound halfback at George Washington High School. He now weighs 195, and he uses every pound of it.

RAMblings . .

By Larry Baldocchi

JUST to bring back a few memories to the alumni and colleagues of "city" college, this sports follower now presents a short resume of the Ram's first eleven.

When the college was first opened in 1935, the first Ram eleven was organized under the guidance of the late Russ Sweet. Sweet, a star athlete in Montana and for the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was head man at Menlo Junior College prior to his task at the Ram campus.

The turnout for the sport that year, that greeted Sweet and his assistants, Louis Conlan, Jack Gaddy, Lee Eisan, and Tom Wilson, included the future starting team for that season.

Pedrin and Lee, ends; Kurtz, Brickley, Leckles; Clarke and Telesmanle, guards; McHugh, center; Olberg, quarterback; Eltringham, left half; Clarke, right half; and Cassino, fullback.

Even though the youngsters of the conference that year only won two games, tied one and lost six battles in nine performances, they did gain themselves the reputation as one of the teams to be feared and respected among their fellow colleges.

Immediately upon the receipt of the San Francisco touchdown kickoff, Bob Ratcliffe and Alden Chaney took the Bulldog eleven 80 yards in 10 plays via some day-dreaming officiating for the score. Chaney's attempted extra point was blocked by Greene, Childs, and Fred Loskutoff.

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Gridiron Fest Highlighted By Dreamy NCJCC Officiating At Burlingame

Burlingame Field, San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 25—Shedding forth one of the most disgusting and poorest football exhibitions ever given by a San Francisco eleven, the Rams delivered the Tom-Tom trophy back to the college grounds with a 7-6 score over a list throwing San Mateo team here today.

Whatever caused the misdoings of football rules still remains unanswered, however, the three NCJCC officials in today's fray judged one of the poorest jobs that has ever been the misfortune for the patrons of this league to witness. Continually letting the players from both groups get out of control, lack of noticing rule infractions, and plain negligence on their part added and fostered to the miserable grid showing.

Yet, there was a football contest; that must not be forgotten.

Threatened every period by a rivalrous conscious eleven, the Rams, thanks to such outstanding defensive players as Ken Schuchard, Paul Olivier, Tom Childs, George Managaris, Jack Marcus, Glenn Stern, and Bill Koenig, delayed five San Mateo attempts.

As if the "old last minute" urge serum were injected in them, the Klemmer gridders suddenly came to life late in the final stanza. Under the perfect leadership of quarterback Jim Greene the city eleven marched 90 yards into the end zone for the T.D.

The six pointer came when with first down on the enemy 15, boss Greene executed a perfect hidden ball "booting" play around his own left end for the score. The all important conversion came from the toe of Paul Hagan, with Greene doing the holding.

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Clish Is Moderator At Vets Forum For Mayoral Candidates

San Francisco's candidates for mayor presented some of their political views to 700 students of this college on Monday, October 20. The program was arranged by the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Dr. Herbert Clish, Superintendent of Schools, acted as moderator and presented candidates Chester R. MacPhee and Elmer Robinson. Both candidates answered questions put to them by the students gathered in the lounge of Building 2. Frank R. Havenner was unable to attend but was represented.

In answer to a question directed to Dr. Clish, he stated that he was in favor of changing the name of San Francisco Junior College and would see that the issue is presented to the Board of Education in the near future.

Drum Majorettes Work Out With College Band

Preparing for the coming festivities during the Los Angeles City College football match, Friday, November 7, a strutting all girl twirling team is now practicing with the college band, Mike Cahn, band instructor, revealed today.

The band, directed by Marvin Silverman, student band director, will augment the roosting section by playing numerous light and popular songs.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Boasts One Fourth, Ten Third Semester Members

Murphy Cunningham, president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, announced today this organization now has one fourth semester member, ten third semester members, 58 students who have been in the AGS for two semesters, and 109 first semester members, making a total of 178 in the society.

Four semesters: Joseph Barton.

Three semesters: Valentine Padovan, Carol Shutt, Junior Seader, Marilyn Smith, Raymond Tiffany, Sydney Winchester, Sherrill Houghton, Philip Brockley, and Everett Wong.

Two semesters: Daniel Radonovich, Albert Razum, William Richardson, Raymond Ryckman, Abe Shimmom, William Smith, James Sorensen, Sydney Suslow, Stanley Tolson, Dale Wallace, Virginia West, William Wong, Beverly Wright, Manual Abeyta, Carol Aho, Joyce Anderson, Calvin Apter, Mitsuteru Asahara, Thomas Batzer, Lucienne Beerbrayer, David Bressler.

Forrest Carroll, Jack Carter, Tony Coffey, Charles Crabtree, Eva Cenic, Murphy Cunningham, William Dardano, Frank Davis, Edward Deiger, Gordon Dickman, John Duchon, Rosemarie Farber, Lloyd Frechtile, Robert Frey, William Gilbert, Ernest Goldman, Norman Hamlin, Dale Hartley, John Hartman, David Huntley, Frances Key, David Knox, John Koval.

George Lajeunesse, Ignatius Lascolis, Quon Lee, Paul Lippman, Donald MacLeod, Roland Marble, Josephine Markovich, Grace Mayfield, Carl Minton, Robert Muns, Gloria Orzano, Donald Pedrotti, Leander Peterson, and Charles Jurich.

One semester: Rosalie Abbott, John Armstrong, William Beckman, Krist Blakens, Andrew Botti, Walter Brown, William Burgess, William Cassidy, Albert Chan, Nadan Chila-doux, Grove Cleveland, Edward Co-bie, Robert Condon, Richard Copeland, Rexina Cormier, Charles Dahl.

College Educational Plan To Take In Trade Studies

The possibility of expanding the college's educational facilities was made a virtual guarantee last Thursday, with the announcement by Dr. Herbert Clish, Superintendent of Schools, that the survey aimed at making greater vocational instruction available to students of this city, would be completed by early spring.

O. D. Adams, assistant superintendent in charge of Vocational and Adult Education, is conducting the survey in conjunction with the Board of Education and other civic-minded citizens of San Francisco.

Adams has suggested publicly that the city's educators take over the old Ford Motor Plant located at 21st and Harrison Streets, which is at this time property of the city.

The plant would be created into a vocational and technical institution, offering many courses of value that it is impossible to make available now, because of limited space.

Dr. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president of the college, pointed out a few of the many ways in which the conversion of this plant to the proposed plan will aid the students here.

Courses will be offered in such varied fields as plumbing and construction work.

President A. J. Cloud has accepted the plan with enthusiasm, stating at a recent interview, "We of the college have been cooperating with Mr. Adams since his arrival here in the city to the end that the best possible educational facilities be placed at the disposal of the people of San Francisco. The conversion of the Ford plant will be a decided step forward toward this end."

Enforcement Group Claims Inadequacy

The campus law enforcement committee has an inadequate group with which to enforce the regulations of this college, according to Ernest Riese, chairman.

"This is partially due to the lack of cooperation of the leaders of some student groups, who consistently refuse to assign men to the judicial committee," Riese said today.

"These are the same people," Riese continued, "who are continually referring to the impotency of this group in maintaining discipline at student functions."

Some student "leaders" have been requested several times to provide personnel for an increase of the force. They have invariably agreed, but their apathy has continued," Riese continued.

Riese claimed that, even with the additional funds promised, the Associated Students through the purchase of veterans' student cards by the government, the Student Council has refused to allot funds for adequate identification cards for the group.

Riese asked that any member of the Associated Students who would be interested in joining the law enforcement committee contact him at 1:30 p.m. today on the second floor of Building 2, above the student lounge.

Better cooperation will provide reduced expenses and more fun during the Ski Ram's snow season starting Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1947, and lasting to May 1, 1948, according to Bill Smith, club president.

The club had a successful program of activities last year, which included excursions to the snows at Sugar Bowl in California and Spooner Summit in Nevada.

Quentin Ogle, Richard Otis, Richard Over, Edmund Paul, Joseph Perse, James Pierce, Leon Poupeney, John Proctor, Barbara Puckhaber, Charles Quantz, Robert Randle, Fred Rie-necker, Gertrude Risu, Herbert Rosenthal, Gottlieb Rosin.

Fumiko Saiki, Kenneth Scheider, Muriel Schumacher, Ray Scott, William Seeba, Louis Selogie, Bob Shiro, Manuel Soto, Adela Sparrowe, Raymond Stacy, Robert Stephens, Robert Sullivan, Jiro Taguchi, Reginald Thompson, Allan Toivonen, Jean Marie Walcott, Burr Wark, Henry Weiss, Walter Wong, Richard Wunderlich, and Martin Zais.

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Learnard, Marsh In Plea For Students' Tentative Programs

Students planning to attend the college next semester are urged by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar and F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, to begin making out tentative programs for next semester.

Counselors and advisers are asking students to check with them about their programs as soon as possible. Time schedules will be furnished before the close of this semester so that students may have their programs completed before the spring registration, 1948, Miss Learnard said.

She also urged students to study the bulletin for information of announcement of courses.

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More On The Stirring Defense Of The Ram

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Estimated strength of the defense now reached about 75. Broken down into companies, it amounted to some 74 Brigadier Generals and one Private First Class, who, naturally, was posted at the guardhouse of the gate, a suicide mission if there ever was one.

Somehow, during the long vigil, enemy intelligence got wind of the massed forces guarding the Ram and succeeded in out-flanking the ragtag army by a lightning-like stab at the main building, left totally unguarded.

ARMORED STRENGTH ARRIVES

In the meantime the 74 generals at the Ram battlement were plotting strategy like mad, with every-one screaming orders and no one listening.

A sharp cry from the sentry box at the gate entrance brought silence into the ranks, and the defenders slipped back into the shadows around the wooden figure as a Sherman tank, disguised as a Model A Ford, came slowly rolling into the scene, all running lights out.

The stage was set . . . this was it! Two raincoat clad figures tumbled out of the tank turret and approached the Ram . . . trigger fingers itched in the inky blackness.

SHOT HEARD 'ROUND CAMPUS

One of the invaders thrust his hand within the folds of his bulging trenchcoat and withdrew what looked like a paintbrush.

Pandemonium broke loose within the defenders' breastworks! A hoarse shout rent the midnight air. "Fire one!" . . . the 88 millimeter.

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

HALLOWEEN Night calls for a fairy tale of sorts so here-with follows one for all concerned to tuck under their pillows to-night.

All events depicted are purely fictitious, as are the characters, and any resemblance to living beings comes as a surprise, even to us.

Upon a time, once, there lived a tomato who ran by the name of Cindrella, yet.

Cindy was a good looking little doll despite a wardrobe that didn't include the New Look.

She had two sisters, Fratima and Sororia, who were witches from the word go, but what they lacked in looks they made up in organization . . . they all stuck to the same broom, so to speak.

Now these sisters were jealous of Cindy's glamor and wanted to fix her wagon for once and for all. So they plotted to give Cindy a phoney duet to the Big Ball coming up.

This big ball, "The Elite Sprint," was being held in the Green and Mouldy Room of the Stockyards Plaza Hotel.

On the night of the big jig the two sisters handed Cindy her free ticket to the affair, a beautiful scroll of parchment, engraved in red, that entitled her to sit in with the band and beat the drums if she wants; so she thinks.

Happy as all get-out, Cindy slips into an off-the-shoulder number of sequins shining on a jute background and drives off to the brawl.

Arriving at the lobby of the Stockyards Plaza Cindy is regally greeted by a resplendent doorman, wearing his uniform inside out.

He takes a look at her red scroll of admission and slams the door shut.

Out on the curb Cindy is sitting on the running board of her Pumpkin, crying her eyes out, when along comes her Prince Guardian who makes with some mumbo-jumbo and turns her scroll into solid gold.

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Those veterans who have already purchased cards will receive their refund by applying to the Veterans' Administration.

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Council Withholds College Newspaper From Card Holders

An appropriation for \$400 additional funds requested by Trev Burrow, editor, to increase the present circulation of The Guardsman was refused by the Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

The council, by an eight to two vote, turned down Burrow's plan which would have increased the paper's circulation to 3,600, partially satisfying demands of student card holders not getting their copies.

A reference to the paper's editorial policy was voted by John Brady, assistant dean of men, who stated that, " . . . since the paper editorially requested more dances and other activities for card holders, the money requested should be denied the paper and used to pay for other Associated Student functions."

Brady's interpretation of an editorial appearing in the Friday, October 24 issue of The Guardsman, calling for "Other and more varied types of entertainment . . ." and demanding justification of a five dollar fee for student cards, was sufficient to cause the council to return a negative vote on the issue.

The original Guardsman budget allotment was based on an Associated Student paid membership of 2,700. The request for additional funds was made to bring the publication total up to match the increase in membership resulting from a government agreement to pay veterans' dues.

As a result it is estimated a thousand students now holding cards are unable to secure a copy of the official student newspaper.

Band Of Gold To Spark Scalpel Jockey's Ball

Sponsoring the Scalpel Jockey's Halloween Ball, Pi Mu Gamma will take over tonight in the west campus auditorium with dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Music will be furnished by Howard Frederic and his band of gold.

Admission will be 50 cents, and costumes will be optional.

The west campus auditorium decorations will follow a Halloween theme and the dance will not be restricted just to students of the college. Pi Mu Gamma social committee members said.



Cafeteria Holds The Line Despite Price Raises

WITH prices skyrocketing on every commodity, the efficient management of the newly re-opened cafeteria has been able to hold the rise to a minimum.

Labor costs have increased until it now takes nine cents of every gross dollar just to clean the floor once a day. Food prices have reached the highest point yet in this inflationary flight of the dollar, but the cafeteria personnel still offer a good, well balanced meal at a reasonable price.

Not many students have heard of the 12 to 14 thousand dollar loss incurred by the cafeteria in the past year in their attempt to hold the price line.

In view of this fact, and understanding that the management must be under considerable pressure from "down town" to boost prices, we commend them in their struggle to offer better than average meals at a price in keeping with the student's limited income.

"Junior" On Way Out

WHEN someone asks a student here what college he is going to the inevitable reply sounds something like this: "I'm attending San Francisco mmph . . . mmph . . . College!"

In other words we're all tempted to put our hands in front of our lips and roughly, rapidly slough over that juvenile word "Junior."

In the very near future a Board of Education meeting will pass on the possibility of changing the name of the college.

That name will be "City College of San Francisco"; quite a jump from "Junior," isn't it?

No longer will it be "San Francisco . . . what . . . College?" Or, "Did you say San Francisco Junior High School?"

Whether the new handle comes out CCFSF or SFCC it is gratifying to note at long last that the label of adolescence will very shortly be removed.

And in its place, we're all hoping, will come a new, vigorous college spirit.

Rams, Cubs And Runyon

A S'A CURT reminder, next Friday, November 7, at Kezar Stadium, the Rams collide with the Los Angeles City College Cubs in what promises to be the best game of the ten year rivalry.

The Guardsman urges all students to attend this game, as this contest is part of drive for funds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Memorial.

The meager price of 50 cents is well worth the assurance of a good afternoon of football, with the proceeds being directed for the fight against cancer.

Foozland And Fur Jackets . . .

By Pat Eddy

HOLLYWOOD must be quite a Foozland. Maybe the tines don't go around saying "Nov schmoz ka ppp," but they display all decrees of abnormality. Enough has been written about sun-glasses in conjunction with slacks and fur jackets on the female and with loud sports shirts on the male.

However, the numerous other strange customs of these organizations (if not as yet ascertained whether or not they are homo sapiens) should be carefully examined. These customs may not provide clues as to the origin of these organisms, but they may clearly indicate the end of this particular species.

The habitation modes of this group are very unique. For instance, no dwelling is considered complete without a large hole in

the adjacent territory filled with water; this is known as a swimming pool. Its main function seems to be that of receiving inebriated guests into its moist arms at the height of the bloody frolics called party.

Also considered necessary is a large, well stocked bar, usually constructed to resemble anything but a bar.

One of the finer touches is bound to be an oversize bed, not that these odd creatures ever seem to rest. The beds are anywhere from eight to ten feet long by eight to ten feet wide. This is odd because most of the inhabitants are of reasonably normal size.

Mating among these animals is quite an involved process. It usually encompasses several trial unions and then a final decision to remain single; or course as soon

as this solution is reached another marriage is embarked upon.

Naturally several theories have been advanced in an effort to explain these and numerous other peculiarities. There is the "Psy School" which states that these unfortunate creatures have been seriously handicapped by constant cranial exposure to Klieg lights.

Another popular school, rapidly gaining ground, is the "Sop School." These theorists advocate that constant inhaling of liquids of high alcoholic content has reduced the brain matter of these poor things to an alcohol-drenched mass of tissue.

But by far the most popular school of thought is named the "Character School." This school merely states that all the inhabitants of Hollywood are characters from start to finish, so why try to explain it anyway?



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

THE "GREEKS" have often been vehemently castigated by various people, including ourselves; however, we have decided to recant our former deprecations of the "Greeks" and offer instead commendation.

Now some people might think that the "Greeks" do not deserve commendation, but upon reviewing the facts one is immediately aware that they are not receiving due credit for their action.

Why, look at the lengths to which they go to fill the "barbarian's" college life with humor!

They work hard all year planning stunts that will successfully produce the evocation of laughter from the cold stoicism of the "barbarians."

Dressing up young men in Levis turned inside out, with loud shirts, bow ties, and earphones on their heads and making these fellows do the funniest things like duck-walking around the campus saying, "Quack! Quack! I'm a duck." Oh! It's a scream!

Sometimes they even provide laughter in the classrooms by interrupting dull, uninteresting and worthless lectures and putting on an hilarious comedy show in its place. Entertaining and relaxing the "barbarians" instead of letting the lecturer clutter up their minds with dry knowledge. Boy, they're really funny.

And do they give up when cold unerring cynics berate them for making themselves appear foolish and ridiculous? Do they give up when they are the targets for literary and verbal barbs hurled at them by callous collegians? No! They carry on in the true "Grecian" tradition and say, solemnly, and knowingly, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

So they go on in their job of keeping the "barbarians" happy, unwarded, ungrateful (until now) and unheralded in this valiant field of endeavor. Yes, it is evident that they certainly deserve praise.

So here's a toast to the hilarious "Greeks."

THE BULL PEN
Nights of weariness, despair, gloom are in the offing. Term papers must be written. (A term paper is a document of original research.) This is how to write one, painlessly:

First of all, don't do any work on it for the next five weeks. It will only clutter your mind, and there are too many football games, coffee house discussions, dances, and nocturnal parties already scheduled.

Secondly, why write a term paper at all? People who do them are social outcasts, bores. Nevertheless, as a reader service, here's how it's done.

Procure a small electric stove, coffee pot, coffee (to drink) and a pitcher of ice water (to splash on your face hourly). A benzadrine inhaler is optional.

The notes you took at the library should be carefully assembled and deciphered if possible.

Stay up several nights, typing first, second, and third drafts, then tear everything up and copy a good article on the subject from an encyclopedia.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Dissenter

Editor, The Guardsman:

This may be a little late, but I thought that a student body card allowed students to enter football games played by this college free.

Last Saturday at San Mateo, we had to pay 50 cents to get in and had to wait in line for about a half-hour or so and the San Mateoans had a separate line while we had to wait with the rest of the crowd.

I don't think that the student body card is worth five bucks.

A Gyped Student

• Fire And Flood

Editor, The Guardsman:

Clan! Clan! Here comes the fire truck, but no fire to put out. Instead a fire hydrant was knocked over and a flow of water had to be checked.

Being one of many witnesses to several events, I would like to describe one of many incidents which took place on Saturday, October 25.

Around noon on Saturday some fel-

lows were playing with a jeep. One fellow got in, put the jeep in reverse and wham! backed right over a fire hydrant. The fellow tore the hydrant loose at the base and this caused an enormous flow of water which flooded the whole parking area on the west campus. The jeep suffered a flat tire and a damaged axle.

The fire department finally stopped the water about an hour later.

The other event was the victory over San Mateo, a score of 7 to 6.

Jerry Gulbraus

• Girl Crazy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why aren't the girls around this joint more friendly? All they do is try to look pretty and never pay any attention to the boys. Why not start a "Meet a Fellow" week so that the boys can get acquainted with the hard-to-meet girls around here? I can assure you that it would certainly raise the morale of the fella guys around here.

Gopher A. Ghuri

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

WHILE stumbling around Berkeley for the U.C.-U.S.C. titanic, we discovered the secret why so many scholars from the East Bay marshes flock to happy Ramland, especially from Berkeley (other than the fact: 1. There is no 2 yr college abouts, 2. The ruff requirements for getting into the Big "C") has finally come to light.

It seems that this Ocean Ave. sanitorium has a definite influence over that way . . . which is the long way around to tell you that the charming expression that clings over the portals of this college, "the truth shall make you free," merely makes the Berkeley kids feel quite at home. Why? . . . Berkely High School goes us one better. Plastered over their front gate is the saying, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (How quaint!!!)

As a final on this new look business (we hope), a young Ramette going up the hill to the main ridge, was asked why she was walking up backward, she smiled tenderly and said, "the way these damn skirts are cut, I can't take big enough steps to go up the hill frontwards." . . . what a spot for an escalator manufacturer!!

Ugh!!! The student pres. of Lowell HI was queried by an announcer at a recent pre grid game on what his plans were when he finished high school (this lovely confab was going over the air) whereupon he piped up that when he graduated he was going to J.C., then on to college . . . where have we heard that before?

A 2 year college out East way is really going mad; seems they want to make the institution a four year outfit (imagine?) so in consequence their paper now runs a clip-coupon, to be sent into the editorial offices, asking each student if the college was a 4 yr. job would they attend? . . . the results are astounding!

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: Housing is still needed for the delegates to the Northern California Junior College Conference. Any members who can offer assistance should inform Ray Tiffany or Edwin Cranston, adviser, in Room 170.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: All members are requested to be present at a short business meeting to be held during college hour today.

• Beta Phi Beta: Plans for the initiation of the pledges will be made at a meeting Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

• Beta Tau: Pledge week begins next Monday. A joint meeting is planned with Theta Tau Wednesday evening, November 5.

• Cosmopolitan Society: A forum meeting open to everyone in the college is scheduled for Monday, November 3, at 7:45 p.m., at 2640 Jackson Street, Director of the Humanist Society of San Francisco, Dr. Hugh Robert Orr, will be the guest speaker.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Pledge recognition week ends today. The second interrogation of pledges will be held Sunday, November 2, at the home of Jack O'Neill, 1520 Cayuga Street at 6 p.m.

• French Club: There will be a meeting at the home of Doris Hermeid, adviser, 831 Fulton Street, Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

• Kappa Phi: Suppressed desires, the costume theme, will be shown at tonight's Halloween party at the Miraloma Club House.

• Mike and Men: The radio production group has begun work on a script about the San Francisco Fire Department called "Spirited Six," written by Tanios Habbab.

• Phi Beta Rho: Plans for the second rush affair were announced by President Dorothy Stolaroff at a recent business meeting. A Halloween party will be held tonight at the home of Audrey Paladini, 3159 Baker Street.

• Theta Tau: There will be a Halloween party at Barbara Hunt's home, 7 San Gabriel Avenue, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the second rush affair were made at a recent business meeting.

• TZN Society: Members interested in the "Surprise Picnic" to be held Sunday, November 2, should call Bob Sustow, SKYline 1-6298.

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Tiger Cubs Six Point Favorites

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Grid-Eye-Scope

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Moser, Bob (210) Edge Cubs
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Statistically the Cubs have the edge with 5; the Rams edge with four; and two events. This makes the Stockton eleven a six point favorite to win.

Rum Dums Lead Intra Basketball Tourney

Short, Squeri, and Sockolov Take Individual Honors After First Week Of Casaba Scramble

After the first complete week of play, intra-mural basketball honors go to the Rum Dum and Buccaneer fives, who head their respective leagues with a record of two wins and no losses each.

Following are results of games played Wednesday, October 22:

Hiram Short topped high point honors with 16, as the Esquires defeated the Whiz Kids in a close battle, 39-37.

Led by Ray Squeri and Mike Piskourakis, Pag's Club hung a 41-35 defeat on the Woo Lone Boys.

The Newman Club virtually smothered the Hawaiian Club as Joe Solis led them to a 5-16 victory.

Paced by Bob Sockolov, who scored 14 points, the Rum Dums rammed the Golden Mountain Boys, 61-29.

Ed Shem's 13 points helped the Sugar Mountain Boys to eke out a close 29-28 win over the O.A.L. Alumni five.

The Beta Phi Beta squad garnered a default win from the Beachcombers A. C. quintet.

Following are the results of games played Thursday, Oct. 23:

J. C. Red Hots 55, Beta Tau 16.
Rum Dums 42, Pirates 23.
Question Marks 37, Brown Bombers 36.

A. K.'s defaulted to Rattle-de-Bangs.

Ex-Lincolns defaulted to Goon-doms.

Psi Gamma Iota defaulted to Buccaneers.

American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Buccaneers	2	0	1.000
Sugar Mt. Boys	1	0	1.000
Question Marks	1	0	1.000
Psi Gamma Iota	1	1	.500
Jr. Hitters	0	1	.000
Tau Chi Sigma	0	1	.000
O.A.L. Alumni	0	1	.000
Brown Bombers	0	1	.000

Basketball Practice To Commence On Nov. 10

Cage Coach Ralph Hillman is continuing with his plans to hold the initial casaba practice of the 1947 season on Monday, November 10.

"All men students are free to try out for the squad," Hillman said, adding, "and I hope we have a large turnout."

Players competing for positions on the team will be helped a lot if they start getting into playing shape before the practice sessions begin. Hillman pointed out by way of advice to cage hopefuls.

Three evening and two afternoon practice sessions are slated each week until December.

The Rams will defend their state junior college title at the Modesto Tournament to be held January 7 to 10.

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RAMblings

By Arnold Wachter

LAST Saturday, we traveled over to Berkeley, along with 81,000 other people, to witness the Bear-Trojan football classic. We don't want to bore you with details of the game, but we do want you to know the reason we attended this game, and not the SEJC-San Mateo game.

Gas being what it is nowadays, we are tired of chasing to hick towns to watch the Rams in action. Yes, we have heard the sad tale of the stadium shortage. Let's rent Seals Stadium on Friday nights.

Secondly, we are tired of paying 800 per cent more for admission to games away from home, than the student from the home college is charged. The Seattle Northern California Junior College Conference Constitution allows this thieving practice. Why?

Yet our most important reason for staying away from the Ram football game is the rotten brand of football played by the local squad. Yes, they are winning, but they are playing spicuous, lackadaisical and boring football.

We love football above all other sports. Personally we would rather watch the gridiron sport than eat. But football as served by the Rams to the public is nauseating.

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Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

(Insult to injury dept.) Ralph Hillman's little band of soccermen trudged over to the other side of the bay last Saturday to engage the Bears in a crucial. After an hour or two milling around, the Teddies walked off the field with a 3-2 nod on their side of the board. The Blue and Golds, registering the proper amount of courtesy befitting the role of host gave off with the usual after-game chatter, "nice game, good clean fight, tough team to beat," etc. After some more of the same, the Rams showered and started for their cars, only to find that the Berkeley gendarmes had arrived first and had distributed some valentines, and they weren't bids to the Policemen's Ball. Wonder what would have happened if the Rams had WON?

Howie Crouch, hard driving fullback in the Ram victory parade is also something of a canary. Crouch has lent his pulsating vibrato to many a clamor and social gathering. Now if we could get the other ten shyns on the Klemmer eleven to take some vocal instruction, we would have the Junior Grade counterpart to the Singing Salts of Moraga . . . (File this one under Notes of Little Consequence, or How to Pad a Column on a Slow Afternoon!) It seems that in four games there has been no point-after-touchdown scored against us. May not be a record of any sort, but in a game such as the one at San Mateo last Saturday it can mean an awful lot!

... All of which brings us to the Player of the Week. We don't know about you, but George Maganaris looked awfully good from where we were sitting, and played a whole of a ball game down at Bulldog City, both offensively and defensively. He stopped plenty of stuff coming his way all day, and handled his duties as a line-man like an experienced vet. So come and get your Blue Plate, George.

Ram Team Lacks Hustle; Stockton Looks Ominous In Saturday's Nocturnal Tilt

Whether Grover Klemmer has solved his player dissension problem and produced some "rah rah" spirit back into his gridders will be seen tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Baxter Stadium, when the Rams continue their NCJCC night-raids by wardrobing themselves against the Stockton Tiger-Cubs in the season's fifth tussle.

Although the valley campus eleven, under the guidance of Gene Stagnaro, have cumulated a '47 record of two decisive victories over San Mateo and Marin along with a pair of losses from Modesto and Salinas, they still will be considered the bettor's favorite over the Klemmer men, because of San Francisco internal troubles.

Failure of the San Francisco players to react to the well known fact that they possess one of the strongest contingents in the big-league, has been shown by their "luck" victories from San Mateo, Marin, and Sacramento.

Strangely to the college spectators is the oddity that the only decent showing by the Rams this year came in their loss to the Vallejo Redskins.

Without a doubt the Fischer tutored forward wall has saved the day for the college by their great defensive stands against the foe, but their failure to puncture the holes while on offense has kept the city college team's scoring to an almost all time low.

Meanwhile, the backfield has shown one big weakness on defense with their inability to stop their opponents' passing. On the attack, the ball handlers have broken through for good gains, but still need improvement in their broken field running.

The Rams, still in a tie with Modesto for the top spot in the "A" division, may see their position changed after tomorrow evening's adventure, if the air-lane specials on Cub quarterback Bob Leighton and Vito Ramirez connect with their receivers.

Plans for a Sadie Hawkins Day, to be held on Friday, November 14, are currently being prepared by Ann Domecus. The activities are to take place in the women's gymnasium from 12 noon to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Legal, Internal Tape Delayed Construction

By Quentin Ogle
"Why didn't they fix up the college during summer vacation?" This cry has been echoing about the campus since the first day of the fall semester.
Why all the sawing, hammering and general construction commotion wasn't done before September is now explained by Oscar E. Anderson, college controller.

The cost of repairing the West Campus is about \$150,000. The Federal Government put up two-thirds, and the school department produced the other third.

To clear the field of action and begin construction, five departments had to be dealt with: Federal Works, Navy Housing, City Utilities, City Government and the School Department.

A delaying technicality developed last Spring as to the legality of giving the entire contract to one contractor.

By August the lawyers had this difficulty threshed out, the job was let out to a contractor, and work was about to start. However, the school department decided to sell 100 feet of the West Campus land, and this action threw all the progress won in 10 months of effort back to scratch.

This expansion program has given the college facilities to handle about 6,000 students without undue crowding. "Our present position," Anderson says, "can well be envied by most California schools."

Local Color Guard Picked For Big Game

Bill Welch, president of Gamma Phi Upsilon, announced this week that a Color Guard has been arranged for with the California National Guard for the Runyon Memorial Game, Friday, November 7.

Student members of the Color Guard will be "Yash" Yasinsky, Bob Swindler, John Higgins, and Dale Fritz.

Caught In The Cookie Jar



THE EYES HAVE IT and so have their busy little fingers, as these happy youngsters reach for cookies.

Engaged in a child's favorite pastime, the group of youngsters pictured above, are shown enjoying themselves at the children's party staged last week by Frances Mount's hostess class.

The party was one in a series illustrating hostess etiquette, with Ruth Anderson and Phyllis Allen sharing duties.

Ranging from three to five, the eleven children were invited from the Holly Court Housing Project and Hurley Village; Mrs. Florence Harrison and Mrs. Doris Maxwell acted as chaperones for the group.

Ice cream as well as cookies was served in plentiful quantities which made the party a complete success. More parties are being planned for the future.

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Champion Fencer Helene Mayer Wins Over All Comers

The manly art of self-defense took a serious set back here today when it was learned that Helene Mayer is the "men's fencing champion" of the San Francisco Amateur Division by virtue of winning over all comers, both men and women.

Tall, blond, Helene Mayer, who is a German instructor here this semester, is one of the leading women fencers in the world. At the age of 13 she won the German National Title, and while she was still a "bobbysoxer" won the Olympic Games held at Amsterdam in 1928.

She was a runner up in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, won about 15 German National Championships and European titles, and has held the United States Championship nine times. In 1937 she won the last international championship at Paris.

At the recent New York City Championship she outlasted 13 opponents with 52 touches, while they scored but 7.

Miss Mayer first came to the United States on a scholarship in 1932, and became a citizen in 1941.

She would like to compete for the United States in the 1948 Olympics, but there is a rule that one cannot represent another country in the



1937 WORLD'S CHAMPION fencer and now an instructor here at the college, Helene Mayer shows on her fencing costume a few of the many honors she has won. The insignia on her cuff designates her world's title. Above it on her arm is her membership insignia in the American Fencing Association.

Olympics once they have competed for one country.

She is a true fencing enthusiast and is interested in promoting it whenever possible. She came here from Mills College where she helped the girls in fencing, skiing and many other sports. This was all done "gratis" so she could hold her amateur standing.

Date Set For First AVC Forum Meeting

The Social Functions of Science will be discussed at the first American Veterans Committee sponsored forum to be held on Wednesday evening, November 19.

The location is expected to be the student lounge.

Instructors John E. Hare, biological science; John M. Horowitz, chemistry, and Eugene W. Mead, social science, will participate in the discussion. John Patten, English instructor, will act as moderator.

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Next Friday's game at Kezar Stadium between LA City College and San Francisco College is a perfect example of how people can, and will put aside their own personal interests in order to do something for a cause that is bigger than any of us.

FOR THE CANCER FUND

Friday's football game, for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund to combat cancer, will be the college's biggest answer to an urgent call for help to battle the unrelenting scourge that kills one out of eight human beings.

Besides the men in uniform who will be down on the field putting forth the best kind of football they are capable of, there are a number of students and local people who deserve a mountain of credit for their efforts; we can name but a few of them offhand, the others we know in actions only.

THE PEOPLE BEHIND IT

The idea was first brought up by Arnold Wechter, Guardsman photographer, who suggested it to Max Call, member of the Student Council and Publicity Chairman.

Call got things started, and soon "everyone wants to get into the act," to quote Jimmy Durante.

The Coca Cola Company, represented by James L. Palmer, came through with an offer to provide the paper and color work necessary for programs.

Rook Brothers and Moore's, downtown stores have volunteered the use of their ticket departments to aid in the sale.

Next Thursday night all the high school student body presidents will attend a meeting here to lay plans for a big ticket sale at their schools. 20,000 FANS WANTED

Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, has plans afoot for a big bonfire rally on the same night, featuring professional entertainment.

Twenty thousand tickets have been printed for the game. The Student Council has taken on the job of getting them sold and are now soliciting the many organizations of the college to aid them in the process. These people have all accomplished far more than what's expected of them... the rest is up to you and me. If 5,000 of us each bring a friend, then success is insured.

Vets Become Members Of AS By Card Issue

Those veterans who have not purchased Associated Student Cards should report to Building 3 for certificates of purchase. Walter E. McCloud, veteran co-ordinator, said yesterday.

The certificates can be exchanged for Associated Student Cards at the bank. Refunds for those veterans who have purchased cards are promised in the near future.

Only Deficient Grades Released At Present

In view of the fact that the I.B.M. Machines are not running on schedule, only deficiencies, grades of D or F, will be handed out today and tomorrow. Mary J. Learnard, registrar, announced.

The unsatisfactory grades received by the student will enable him to know whether or not to drop the course by Wednesday, November 12, the last day for dropping a course, Miss Learnard added.

The grades which were scheduled to be distributed a week after the first mid-term period will be delayed.

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Rally Activities To Center About Bonfire

Ram rally for the Los Angeles City College game will get under way Thursday, November 6, in the area opposite the women's gymnasium, starting at 8 p. m. Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

The rally activities will be centered around a bonfire, with other entertainment to be offered at the bonfire site and followed later by a "social" dance in the student lounge, Edwards added.

Band Intensifies Practice Schedule

Determined to make its appearance at the coming football match with Los Angeles, Friday, November 7, the best showing possible, the college band has increased its practice schedule. Marvin Silverman, student band director, revealed early this week.

Practice sessions are stressing field drilling, coordinating the new all-girl twirling team with the band's various new marching formations, plus additional band formations.

Roosevelt To Feature Mental Hygiene Panel

San Francisco Chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern California will present a four man panel on Mental Hygiene and the College Student at Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p. m. Edward H. Redford, coordinator of adult education and former head counselor here, is a member of the panel.

Pick And Hammer Club Receives Oil Lecture

Iran and Iraq, two of the Arab countries, have the world's greatest potential oil deposits, perhaps more than the combined productions of oil in both the United States and U.S.S.R.

This was revealed by Max Steinko, chief geologist of the Standard Oil of Arabia, in a lecture to some 80 members of the Pick and Hammer Society last week.

Firemen Eject Flower Fanciers Into Wetness

Rain has halted construction on the new greenhouse, situated by the men's gymnasium leaving the floriculture unit stranded without a classroom, according to Harry Nelson, horticulture department head.

The group's old classroom is now occupied by the fire college.

Council Grants New Allotments To Band

Bus Fare To Stockton, Yell Leader Equipment Approved; Drum Majorette Uniforms Refused

Granting of \$118 from \$400 on hand brought forth a slight change of policy in the Student Council's previous disinclination to allot further funds to increase The Guardsman circulation at the meeting of Thursday, October 30.

The budget, presented by Don Burger, finance chairman, went as follows:

Band bus fare to Stockton	\$ 85.00
game	15.00
Drum majorette skirts	20.00
Batons	20.00
Pants for yell leaders	20.00
Blocks for yell leaders	15.00

Total \$155.00

Arguments against the drum majorette skirt and baton allotments, causing the budget to be voted upon later item by item, demonstrated turnout opinions on the part of some members in favor of giving the college paper the sum denied it at the last meeting.

The final decision of the council was to approve all items with the exception of the much debated question of supplying money for batons and skirts.

The amount approved, totaling \$118, will be deducted from the \$400 cash on hand.

Symphony In D Minor Listening Hour Theme

Symphonic masterpieces of great composers is the theme of the Listening Hour for today and Thursday, November 6, according to Gertrude Norgard, college music instructor.

Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, and Brahms' First is on schedule for today and the Thursday class at 1 p. m.

Ticketholders Excused For Benefit Contest

Ticket-holders for the Ram-Los Angeles City College game will be excused from classes starting at 2 o'clock on Friday, November 7, according to Dean Jack Brady.

To be excused from classes, students must present a ticket to the game, Brady stated emphatically.

Dinner Hour Changed

In answer to a plea made by the students having 5 o'clock classes, the cafeteria has extended its dinner hour to 6:15 p. m.

Short orders along with the regular breakfast are served at the cafeteria from 7:45 a. m. to 10 a. m.

President Burrow Reveals Conference Plans And Program

Tentative program for the coming California Junior College Student Government Conference, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7 and 8, was outlined by Trev Burrow, president of the organization.

Registration for the conference will start on Thursday, November 6, when the conference will be officially opened. Friday's agenda includes discussion on junior college finances and a talk by Edward E. Sanders, dean of men at San Francisco Junior College.

This day's meeting will be adjourned at 2 o'clock, permitting members to attend the Los Angeles City College football game.

Saturday will feature problems of self-discipline increasing student body card sales, and the desirability of local or state subsidy for college activities.

The conference will adjourn at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.



AS EVELYN HICKEY's slender, white hands caress melodic purrings from the Steinway, Dale Rogers' claws plan a more breath-taking climax to her rendition during tomorrow's playreading in the Celler, Room 28.

Curtain Rises Tomorrow On Playreading Thriller

Schedule for this week, the second college play reading production of the semester will take place tomorrow, November 5, at 1 p. m. in Room 28.

Included in the play cast are Dale Rogers, Evelyn Hickey, Sam Jaquinto, Marcia Weidner, Nancy Graham, Lois Henderson, and Mary Ann Ambrosini.

Bill Riley is in charge of the stage directions.

The name of the play has been withheld, but it has been referred to as the "surprise thriller."

As has been previously stated, admission to the drama section's surprise thriller is free. Paul Ellison, co-director of the drama section, invited students and faculty to attend the play.

Next AVC Meeting Is Announced By Deutsch

For their next evening meeting on Wednesday, November 3, the American Veterans Committee will gather in the student lounge. The latter was announced by the president, Al Deutsch.

All veterans of the college are urged to come, Deutsch added.

U. S. College News Roundup

Long Beach City College: Two dimensional wire clothes hangers are being twisted and cursed (very likely) into three dimensional objects by the students of Art 2B. The idea isn't to chart the course of electrons or anything futuristic—just to demonstrate stage settings.

Lack-Wilmerding School (San Francisco): Quickly taking to heart President Truman's appeal to help the destitute peoples abroad, the students have "adopted" the entire village of Levidon, Greece. They are sending food and clothing to ease privation during the coming winter.

Stanford University: Growth into an adult community was advanced another step for Stanford Village by the recent appointment of Rev. Gale

W. Engle as chaplain of the Memorial Church in the Village. Yale and Cornell trained, Rev. Engle has traveled extensively abroad as the secretary of the World YMCA.

San Jose State College: GI wives are planning to rally forth from Spartan City each month to have their "young uns" weighed and measured at a well-baby clinic to be held in the Field House. (Wonder how the scent of Johnson's Baby Powder will mix with the odor of Spartan Sweat?)

San Francisco State College: Funds to purchase 37 acres at the Lake Merced Campus have been granted by the State Board of Public Works with the approval of the State Board of Finance. It was announced by George Gibson, director of public relations.

The money will come from the "dormitory fund."

Occidental College (Eagle Rock, Calif.): Eyewitness reports from student observers sent to Europe to study educational facilities in the war areas, highlighted the convention of the World Student Service Fund on October 19. Begun a few years ago on a small scale, the WSSF is now supported by most California colleges and has collected two million dollars and tons of textbooks for its relief program.

Sacramento College: At a recent meeting of 19 chambers of commerce in Northern California, it was voted to produce an 80 page pictorial portraying various historical places in the Golden Empire area.



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Action Right Now Is The Answer—Not Bickering

GROWING discontent concerning benefits derived from membership in the Associated Students, has reached a crucial point.

Because bickering solves nothing, adjustments must be made through action.

The present crisis cannot be met with threats of recall.

The present crisis cannot be met with threats of intimidation of the press, throttling its freedom on the grounds that student government is "above reproach."

The present crisis can be met only with action, not so much to remedy the situation this semester but to allow sound, honest, and representative government to function effectively in the future, a government that can abide by its promises.

The following four problems are the major ones confronting the Associated Students now:

1. Associated Student cards carry erroneous information; to wit, admission to all conference games is indicated as free with cards. This is not true, as admission prices are set by the individual colleges, subject to conference rulings. The council of this college has nothing to do with prices set by other colleges. Two of the home games will be free to card holders.

2. There is no room in the city which will accommodate more than a minority of the Associated Students at any time with the exception of the civic auditorium, and rental costs there are prohibitive.

3. The Guardsman is not printed in sufficient numbers to be distributed to all student card holders, despite promises to that effect.

4. Lackadaisical students who have persistently refused to purchase student cards are not faced with any insurmountable problem in their efforts to receive the same benefits given members of the association.

The Veteran's Administration, at this moment, promised to pay for all veteran's Associated Student cards, but in view of past delays, the controller's office cannot be blamed for refusing to permit the Student Council to allot more funds.

The Associated Student constitution provides for a Welfare Committee, whose purpose it is to "undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the students on this campus."

It is believed that this committee should be activated immediately and staffed with those students who will work sincerely and who most nearly represent the majority of the association.

This is a most crucial period, and unless constructive action is taken now, it might well mean the collapse of student government.

The Little One Loses Out . . .

By Ed Roper

TODAY we find ourselves at the end of a week of midterms.

Although there are a great number of us who do not find themselves any place at all, they are just plain lost. These poor souls will remain lost for four or five weeks, at which time the haze will clear and they will be able to stare defiantly at their tormentors once again.

But, alas, it is also at this time that the whole bloody mass starts all over again. And once more the dejected and downbeaten air prevails on the countenance of the student body at large.

ROAMING THROUGH TOMES

Little bimbos have been seen running amuck from the buildings, shaking through and through with fright at the sight of the zombies and gargoyles listlessly roaming

the halls from tomb to tomb. Fathers and mothers are not to be recognized in these hordes. As a result many a happy home is broken up at Hurley Village and adjacent rhodes. For when Mammy and Pappy return to pull their quivering offspring from beneath beds, bureaus, and doormats they are in no happy mood to still The Little One's fears.

Although Mam and Papp bandy a biting repartee hither and to, it is the Little One who suffers the sins of his parents.

ROAMING THROUGH TOMES

What happens? TLO becomes a Man of Delinquency and poses for Fizzle-Down aids with an ever faithful Panda bear at his feet.

With the dinero realized from his modeling, TLO becomes crazed with a lust for power. Organizing his confederates he sets up a Pogo Stick Run to smuggle hubble gum

The Voter's Decision



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

THE RECENT witch hunt for Communists which has been inaugurated in the United States has made the American public conscious of Russia, its power, and its potentialities.

The two respective countries have been sizing each other up, much as two boxers do before they enter the ring. From all outward appearances it looks as though they are going to slug it out sometime in the future, and, if they do, the war should turn out to be quite an affair for all concerned.

However, we believe that the next war will not be anything like that which American scientists predict. We think that the next war will be a plain, old-fashioned, strategic, tactical affair with the usual complement of generals, lieutenants and the inevitable doggies.

At this point we will draw an analogy to show why, in our opinion, the atomic bomb will not be used in the next conflict.

World War I saw the introduction of a dreaded mode of warfare that terrorized the people of that period. . . Gas! The ability of gas to pass all barriers and its terrifying potentialities of destruction staggered the imagination. "With poison gas an entire nation could be wiped out in a matter of days. This weapon made war too horrible. . . It would end all war or in the next war everyone would be killed." And then . . .

Well? We're here yet. Why? . . . It seems as though the military leaders in World War II didn't use poison gas for the very simple reason that they were afraid of retaliation!

We believe that the same thing will occur with the atomic bomb. The fear of retaliation will certainly outweigh the military value of The Bomb in warfare. Of course, all the ideas set down here are merely theoretical, but . . . we shall see!

THE BULL PEN

By Robert Tatum

BEST campus show these days are the meetings of the legislative branch of the self-government here—the 15 member Student Council.

Sometimes burling names at one another, sometimes, sitting quietly munching their lunches, the members of the council conduct business Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in Room 3B.

Trizzer man for a status-quo clique is Councilman Bob Reilly, recently appointed to fill a vacancy.

Various liberal ideas, sometimes conflicting, are able set forth by Allen "Point-of-order" Brousseard, Hamilton Chin, Jim Alt, Max Call and others.

Accomplishments of the council to date include passing of an \$18,296 budget in one 30-minute session.

across the Mexican border, trying to corner the market and set himself up as King Buh.

He succeeds in this, then turns his efforts to the expanding plastic bubble industry. He gets a firm hold and ties it down.

MOBSTER MAKES GOOD

Then with a fiendish scheme in mind he takes over the Fizzle-Down Beverage Company, that same group that gave him his start. TLO intends to peddle Fizzle-Down with added benzadrine to stupefy the public and leave them open to the intrusions of his mobsters.

But a rumormong from Queen Buh's rival organization cuts down our hero in a plumb beany.

We could describe TLO's lavish Post Street funeral but we are losing the point of the story. To wit: Mid-Terms be Damned!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• "Reply" To Editorial

Editor, The Guardsman:

An elaborate editorial appeared Friday, October 24th, proclaiming "students of this college do not receive sufficient benefits for student body cards," going into descriptive phrases to condemn lack of stadium space for games, admission charge to these games, social dances held on lower floors of hotels, the need for more entertainment, and longer hours for dancing.

I would like to remind the editor that he should be aware of the student body financial crisis, and I would like also to ask the editor one question: Where does The Guardsman propose we get such funds to secure a stadium or a dancing spot at the Mark Hopkins (and no Petrillo union scale for past midnight operations) with our present budget allotment? Also, there is hardly a building in San Francisco where a dance can decently

be held to accommodate 2,000 or 3,000 students and not be too crowded.

The A.M.S. Smoker, the Fashion Show, and bids for dances had to be discarded due to financial matters, and not because your student council and executives were unable to give you a well rounded social calendar. We would like to have these activities and many more, so if The Guardsman can answer the perplexing question of "where to secure extra funds," we will gladly cooperate in presenting a well rounded program.

Jo Ellen Cain, vice-president, Associated Students (See Editorial.)

• Volunteer Target (?)

Editor, The Guardsman:

Am entirely in favor of women turning their gun sights back onto their own campus in quest of male targets. Am I sticking my neck out when I ask, aren't the men here eligible targets?

I. M. Anatehuila

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

HAPPILY enough the Student Council (that joyous, frolicking 13 stewards), who meet at 12 noon every Tues. and Thurs. in Room 3B, west campus is supposed to be open to all Associated Students, who wish to attend these semi-weekly confabs, however, of late they have moved to this ROOM 3B, which just oddly enough has only sufficient chairs for the members.

Success of the big pigskin battle (and the battle against cancer) which will draw an estimated 20,000 spectators to Kezar Stadium Friday, is in a great part due to the efforts of conciliator, Max Call.

When the final gun pops at the end of the Los Angeles City College contest next Friday (10th annual outing), reports reach us that this may be the last game played between the Rams and the Collegians. . . seems that LACC has a good chance of jumping into the 4 yr. classification.

At present there is a bill in the state assembly for that purpose, which has favorable support of many legislators. . . so-o-o-o as in the case of S. F. State, the Angelenos may pull the stuff. "We don't want to play a 'junior' college?" . . . How about that!

In a check of the want ad section of the main building (bulletin board at the south end) is quite a classical notation on students or otherwise of this college's wants. . . a mild example of witlessness appearing on the board reads: "Wanted a student to share room and bath (boy or girl) Yaki!"

Of all the nerve dept. A rather attractive ramette, wandering aimlessly around the west campus a few days back, poked her dainty cranium into The Guardsman office, viewing reporters running around like mad, innocently asked "Is this the Recreation Room?" . . . a well aimed typewriter missed its mark however.

• Block SF Society: Plans were made for a recent business meeting for a joint meeting with Delta Psi.

• Cosmopolitan Society: A forum meeting was held last night. A speech was given by Dr. Hugh Robert, Director of The Humanist Society of San Francisco.

• Delta Psi: Pledgemeness, Mary Lee Zimmerman is making plans for hell week. Betty Lou Wright announced her engagement to Carl Fain, Beta Phi Beta.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: See the ad on page four. . . nothing more.

• Kappa Phi: The second rush affair in the form of a Chinese dinner at 809 Joost Street is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 16.

Members are requested to consult the officers as to the joint meeting with Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.

• Maonite Club: Members are requested to pick up their membership plus any time this week in Room 3 of building 4 on the west campus.

• Pi Mu Gamma: Milton Pollisar, instructor of chemistry, was the guest speaker at last night's lecture in Room 204. Pollisar spoke on "Short Cuts in Mathematics."

• Theta Tau: A joint meeting with Beta Tau is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 5, at the home of George DeGroot, 189 Buena Vista Avenue East.

• TZN Society: A cultural meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Miriam Pinsler, 619 32nd Avenue.

• XGI Society: All veterans are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the student lounge, Wednesday evening, November 12 at 8 p.m. Election of officers and plans for the future will be held and discussed.

• American Veterans' Committee: All veterans and friends are invited to attend a membership meeting scheduled for tomorrow night in the student lounge at 8 p.m.

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15,000 To Witness LA-SF Gridiron Titanic At Kezar



"PASSIN' FOOL," Frank Seigner of the Los Angeles Cubs. He has completed 11 out of 17 passes this season.

Southern Rivals Rate Big Edge In Friday's "Runyon Fund" Tilt

A record crowd of 15,000 is expected to view Friday's battle between the San Francisco Rams and the LACC Cubs. It will be the Rams' first appearance at Kezar this season; game time slated for 2:45 p.m.

Reports from the southland have placed the Cubs as one of the leading junior college teams in the nation. They lead the Western States Conference at the present time.

The sluggish Rams after a few narrow escapes still hang on to the "A" division, lead of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

While no titles are at stake in this modern dress version of the civil war, spirit is high on both sides.

For the first time in the rivalry between the two colleges, proceeds from the contest will go to charity, this year to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The Cubs are odds on favorites to take the offensive, less Rams into camp. Experts claim that the local squad will have to muster three touchdowns to down their Southern rivals. So far, against mediocre opponents, the Rams have averaged only eight points a game.

Yet, the strong San Francisco line is expected to make the game interesting, and could turn the tables on the invading horde.

Both squads operate from the "T" formation. Los Angeles has an excellent passer in Frank Seigner, who has completed eleven out of seventeen passes, so far this season.

Perpetual Trophy To Ram-Cub Winner

As it marks their first appearance before a hometown crowd this season, the local grid-dets have their eyes on the big game of the year: the Los Angeles City College clash slated for Friday afternoon, November 7, at Kezar Stadium.

This traditional battle, pitting the North against the South in a revival of Civil War, has an added incentive in that the outcome will determine who will polish the perpetual Roos Bros. trophy for the coming year.

The trophy, which was first awarded to the men from the city of lost angels following their 7-0 victory in 1935, was donated by Robert Roos to promote the competitive spirit of this sectional classic.

At present its graces the trophy case of the Rams as a result of their 21-6 effort last year.

Intramural Basketball Play In Full Swing; Nine Clubs Still Undeafeated

With nine teams sporting unblemished records, the intra-mural basketball tourney is rapidly gaining headway after two weeks of play.

Setting the pace with two wins and no defeats are the Buccaneers and Sugar Mountain Boys in the American League, the Rum Dums and Pag's Club in the National League, Newman Club and Jefferson A. C. in the PCL, and the Esquires in the Bush League.

Two quintets, the Ram Rods and Rattle-de-Bangs, lay claim to records of one win and no losses.

Following are the results of games played Monday, October 27:

Whiz Kids 51, Happy Go Lucky 41

Sugar Mt. Boys 33, Jr. Bitters 24

Golden Mt. Boys 33, Building 7, 31

Hotel & Rest. Div. 24, Beta Phi Beta 23

Hawaiian Club defaulted to Jefferson A. C.

Woo Lone Boys defaulted to The Oaks

Results of games played Tuesday, October 28:

Pag's Club 43, Goondooms 30

Brown Bombers 21, Tau Chi Sigma 17

Newman Club 50, A. K.'s 15

Esquires 30, J. C. Red Hots 21

Question Marks defaulted to O.A.L. Alumni

Ex-Lineolites defaulted to Tri E.

Standing of the National League:

Pag's Club 2 0 1,000

Rum Dums 2 0 1,000

Pirates 1 1 500

Tri E. 1 1 500

Goondooms 1 1 500

The Oaks 1 1 500

Woo Lone Boys 0 2 200

Ex-Lineolites 0 2 200

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Rams, Cubs T Elevens Duel To 6-6 Tie; Mud Slows Down Citymen Scoring Drives

Baxter Stadium, Stockton, Cal. . . Nov. 1.—Sliding through a mud covered turf, here, tonight, the San Francisco T performers kept their lamp for the conference crown still lit, but dimly, when the Klemmer gridders battled the Stockton Cubs to a 6-6 draw.

Once again mama nature's doing defied the fancy, taking abilities of the "T" formation, by bogging both squads' grid attacks.

After transportation difficulties had delayed the kickoff time, the Rams were toyed with by the trap plays of the Stockton offense which culminated in a Tiger-Cub six point tally late in the first quarter.

With right half Ed Barakatt breaking through the tackle spots, the host eleven marched 86 yards via 11 plays into pay dirt area. At Stockdale's conversion attempt went wide of the posts.

Midway through the third quarter, the citymen went into the end zone for the T. D. Ken Foehr's 16 yard off tackle scoring smash was perfectly

Division "A" NCJCC Standings

Team Won Lost Tie Pct.

Modesto 2 1 0 .666

San Francisco 3 1 1 .750

Sacramento 3 2 0 .600

Stockton 2 2 1 .500

Salinas 2 3 0 .400

San Mateo 0 5 0 .000

Division "B" NCJCC Standings

Team Won Lost Tie Pct.

Menlo 4 0 1 1.000

Vallejo 4 0 1 1.000

Santa Rosa 4 1 0 .800

Napa 2 2 1 .500

Marin 2 3 1 .333

Yuba 1 2 1 .250

Placer 1 4 0 .250

Grant 0 4 1 .000

WAA To Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day In Gym

Rapidly approaching completion are plans for a Sadie Hawkins Day festival to be held at the women's gymnasium Friday, November 14, between the hours of 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

Tentatively the festivities consist of a dance and other forms of entertainment. Chairwoman for the day's activities will be Ann Democus. She will be assisted in her work by several of the local women's groups who will assist the WAA in their role of hostesses.

According to Bill Broderston, entertainment committee chairman, the Block SF Society has secured the services of Eileen Christopherson, vocalist from San Francisco State College who recently appeared in "Fortune Teller" at the Curran Theater.

Broderston and his committee are not stopping with this fine program though. They have hopes of securing additional acts from the Golden Gate Theater.

Plans For Block Rally Nearing Completion

Plans are at present in full swing in regards to the type of entertainment and speakers to be featured at the gala night rally scheduled for Thursday evening, November 6, on the campus.

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Next Door to the El Rey Theater

An Evening With The Hurley Village Neighbors

Guardsman Accepts Dinner Invitation
By Mary Erhart

A year ago last month, Mayor Roger D. Lapham officially opened the northeastern section of the campus, a section of quonset huts, dedicated as a living memorial to Major John J. Hurley, a former member of the college faculty, who died serving his country.

Late last spring, another group of quarters was opened. Instead of the original huts, gray apartments were built. One of the lucky couples to first occupy these new units were Mr. and Mrs. Volle E. Griffin.

Griffin came from Texas to the sunny state of California in 1947. He attended Commerce High School in the city until his senior year, when Uncle Sam bade him enter the United States Army. He first served in the coast artillery, and from there he entered the Army's Aviation Cadet program. Griffin saw action in the Alaskan front during the war.

The happiest furlough Griffin ever spent was the one on which he met his wife-to-be. He arrived home from Alaska just as the last guest from his sister's party was leaving. Five months later that guest became Mrs. Volle Griffin.

Mrs. Griffin, who hails from Minnesota, worked for the Army prior to her marriage and is now employed by the American Red Cross.

The Griffin home on the campus



AN EVENING with Mr. and Mrs. Volle E. Griffin, who live in Hurley Village. The Guardsman photographer stayed for dinner and a pleasant evening. His steak dinner may be seen in the left hand corner of the lower center picture. At last report (man Jack Nichol was hinting for another invite.

grounds consists of a living room with a kitchen adjoining and a good sized bedroom in the back. The Griffins own their own furniture and have made their place into a very nice home.

As every student has protests of one sort or another, the Griffins are no exception. The court is filled with dogs and

cats who love to howl and mew at any time they please. The Griffins and their neighbors can't figure out what the big attraction is, but they would love to get rid of a few of the howling animals.

There seems to be plenty of noise in the vicinity of apartments and therefore the best time to study is in the afternoon or early morning.

The last problem which they must face is that the heating system is poor, and that what heat does gather, doesn't remain very long.

Even though these temporary housing units are not palaces, and the Griffins realize that, they are serving their purpose of housing the married vets while they are attending the college.

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Committee Set Up To Distribute Guardsman

New distribution points for The Guardsman have been announced by Bob Reilly, head of the distribution committee.

The guardshack at the Phelan Avenue entrance to the west campus is one, the main building, and the bar in the lounge of Building 2 is the second.

Associated Student card holders are the students who will get a copy of The Guardsman. Reilly said that students should have their cards ready when they approach the distribution point.

November 12 Final Day For Dropping A Course

With a deadline for dropping a course set for next week, students were warned by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, that Wednesday, November 12, is the last chance to take action on this subject.

"Students should report to the registrar's office to obtain drop slips. They will receive further instructions on the procedure which will include securing the signature of the head of the department for that subject," Miss Learnard said.

Our Town Runs 6 Days

First full length drama production of the semester will run six days when Lloyd Siler presents Thornton Wilder's Our Town.

GALS

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Plans For Bonfire Rally Top Secret

With two days remaining before the presentation of the bonfire rally sponsored by the Block SF Society, the students of the college have been assured of an evening replete with top flight entertainment and pregame color. The nocturnal extravaganza is to be held this Thursday night, November 6.

The men of the society promise a never to be forgotten evening and a few surprises.

Whenever he is questioned about the rally, Sam Goldman, Block SF man, gets a far-away look in his eyes and begins to sing "Mammy."

Asked to make a report on the startling affair, Super sleuth D. C. Rupp stated, "That crowd won't reveal a thing; its top drawer; no way of telling what they might pull!"

Guard Honors Initial Enlistee In Ceremony

The 271 A.A.A. Battalion, California National Guard, honor Bob Swindler for being the first person on the campus sworn into Battery A unit, of San Francisco Junior College.

The ceremony was held at 10 a.m. last Thursday in the coffee shop on the west campus. He was invested by Warrant Officer Charles Sullivan, under authority of Captain Vernon W. Gasser, commanding officer of 112 Brigade.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned By Triple E

Gals (unless they're shy) will invite their fellows to Tri-E's Sadie Hawkins' dance scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Monday, November 10, in the auditorium, Max Call, committeeman, said yesterday.

Formal Presentation Of Denman Award Today; Winners Smith And Watkins

Marilyn Smith and Patricia Watkins are the two winners of the Denman Scholarship competition this year, Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday.

President A. J. Cloud will present each of the women students with a check for \$125 today in his office.

The women were chosen last week by a judging committee formed by Marcus Skarstedt, librarian; Miss Dougherty, and Dr. Cloud. Miss Smith and Miss Watkins were notified by the president's secretary before public announcement of the winner.

Establishment of the Denman Scholarships which are given here each year was the work of Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Chatham.

The awards are given as a tribute to the memory of James Denman, a former superintendent of schools, and later president of the Board of Education.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievements and leadership in college activities.

Former Student Comes To Radio Dept. Rescue

While visiting this college recently, former student Robert Garner was induced by the English department to apply his engineering skill to the task of rehabilitating the radio equipment at this college. Marie Weller, radio instructor, "confessed" last week, "Mr. Garner was an outstanding radio production student, and is now an engineer on station KLAC, Hollywood." Miss Weller added.

Maintenance of the radio department equipment will be continued by Mary Sheldon and Arley Tripp, engineering instructors. Graduate engineering students will also have the opportunity to gain operational experience by working with the production class in radio.

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

HURLEY Village, that haven for married refugees from the high cost of living, has been covered at length within The Guardsman's pages.

Come with us today for a quick morning look-in down on the west campus on the three dormitories for single men, known informally as "Squirrelly Village."

This colony of insomniacs is also known to some as Sleepless Hollow, where anyone cultivating the ridiculous belief that the human body needs eight solid, unbroken hours of sleep is looked upon as a trifle eccentric.

THE LOST CAT

Breaking the gentle quiet of dawn is a low roar of snoring coming from each "cell" containing three inmates whose voices are heard at differing frequencies.

Above all this is tuned the patter of canine hoofs . . . a stray St. Bernard, probably looking for the guy that slipped him a cookie yesterday.

Or maybe he's searching out the cat that was accidentally locked in one of the huge closets by mistake. Incidentally, this was a mystery that had many of the boys baffled . . . they at first blamed a newcomer to the dorm, of meowing instead of snoring. The innocent victim was accepted socially after the cat was out of the bag.

BIG BEN SYMPHONY

Now, each cubicle contains three men who, naturally, all have eight o'clock classes. Each of these three men in turn own three alarm clocks. And every alarm clock possesses only two tones, either loud or louder.

Multiply three alarm clocks in each room by 14 rooms on each floor and the result sounds like the Big Ben testing laboratories when they all go off at seven.

EARLY MORNING TUNERS

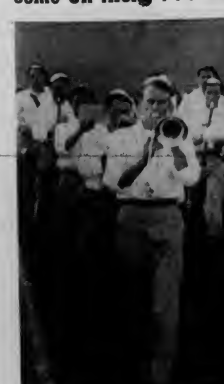
That gets us off to a flying start. When the bells have ceased tolling 42 arms reach out and turn on 42 radios to 42 different stations.

If Don McNeill, the "old Breakfast Clubber," only knew the competition he has to put up with, he'd hang up his mike and go back to vaudeville.

Just as McNeill is chit-chatting with out-of-town visitor No. 9,000, a Mrs. Ebenezer Sill of Inner Spring, Indiana, Count Basie gives the downbeat on four choruses of "One O'clock Jump."

Out of another cubicle comes a tired voice narrating the daily market report of the Department of Agriculture. This blends in perfectly with Uncle Boris reading the comics against a background of Roy Acuff's recording of "Put Down That Juice-box Maw, You Can't Carry a Tune."

Come On Along . . . With The College Band



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Grid Rivals Clash At Kezar

Two-Year College Leaders In Meet

73 Representatives Hear S.F. Educators At Conference Sessions Today, Sat.

Three of San Francisco's leading educators will address delegates to the California Junior College Conference on Student Government, meeting here through tomorrow.

San Francisco College President A. J. Cloud is expected to welcome conference representatives, with

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, speaking tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the topic, Democracy in Student Government.

Keynote speech today, according to the agenda completed by Trev Burrow, Guardsman editor and conference president, will be delivered by Edwin C. Browne, coordinator of personnel, San Francisco Public Schools, at 11 a.m. Browne, dean of men here before he was drafted to fill his present position in the city's school department, will discuss Stumbling Blocks To Student Control.

All conference sessions are scheduled for the student lounge, Burrow said.

Representing and voting for San Francisco Junior College are Frank Nelson, Associated Student president, and Jo Ellen Cain, vice-president.

Bay Area AGS Leaders Meet Here Tomorrow

A regional conference for chapters of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the college's west campus student lounge, president Murney Cunningham, announced today.

This meeting will be an informal discussion on methods of increasing faculty and student interest by presenting state awards and scholarships.

Possibilities of a state-wide conference were abandoned but the regional conference will go on as scheduled, Miss Cunningham said.

A Cappella Choir Sings To GI Patients Sunday

Scheduled to sing at Letterman Hospital this Sunday, November 9, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Harold Cunningham, will present a varied program of songs and Christmas carols, including Gloria Patri, by Palestrina, and Music When Soft Voices Die, by Dickenson.

Student Vets Wanted

Les Holden, former XGI Society officer, yesterday repeated his invitation to all veterans on the campus to attend this society's first meeting of the semester, Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

U. S. College News Roundup

Stanford University: A dummy, missing from the San Jose State Health Office for two weeks, was "found Thursday by a local anatomy student, hanging in a tree, near Robie." (Where was the dummy?) The mannikin was returned, the daily newsheet informs, when the finder learned from his landlord's daughter who the owner was. The damsel had previously been told by a San Jose man, who should know, that the Health Office was shy one dummy.

College of Pacific: COP footballers were annoyed by a unique pair of hecklers before a recent contest here with San Jose's Spartans, local sources reveal. Reports claim that preeding the game the locals were bombarded with poetry filled propaganda leaflets, dropped from two low flying cub planes, manned by rabid San Jose fans.

The Stockton sheriff's office took to the air, met, captured, reprimanded the dive bombing, poetical raiders. (Sammy Baugh's Washington Redskins have nothing on this air attack!)

University of San Francisco: The Dons won their second contest from Santa Clara's Broncos in the 16 times the two teams have met on the football field, at Kezar Stadium last Sunday. Aside from the usual intense

Ram-Cub Proceeds Stated For Runyon Cancer Drive Fund

Today marks the tenth annual gridiron reunion for the San Francisco College Rams and the Los Angeles City College Cubs.

The opening kickoff this afternoon will not only send the opposing elevens into action, but will also send the proceeds of this contest into action against the man killer, cancer.

The football thriller today is sponsored by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund in its continuing fight against the second, largest taker of life in the United States, dreaded cancer.

Cubs Suffer One Loss

In an effort to run their win streak into five straight games, the Los Angeles Cubs invaded the fair of the potentially powerful Rams with only one defeat, that at the hands of Redlands University in the season's opener.

The Rams, on the other hand, laboring under only one defeat this season by a spirited Vallejo Indian and a tie with the favored Stockton Tiger-Cubs, are searching for their fourth win.

LACC Heavy Favorites

Going into the game, a 5 to 2 favorite, the high flying Cubs are expected to meet severe opposition in the form of the stubborn Ram forward wall, considered by bay area sports writers as the best defensive line in the two year college circuit.

Both teams operating off the "T" should pack the 60 minutes of football with thrills and excitement.

"M" Day For Vet Card Payment Falls In '48

The sum of \$7400, the amount due this college from the government for veterans' Associated Student cards, is expected in January, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced today.

Nearly all of the money will go toward the payment of the credit slips which are held by the veterans who purchased student cards this semester, Anderson said, "thus making it impossible to make additional grants to student activities."

Our Town Marks Major Fall '47 Drama Event

Thornton Wilder's Our Town, the college's first full scale play production for this semester, is scheduled to be presented within the next two weeks, according to Lloyd Siler, drama instructor.

The play will have a five day run with admission free to Associated Student card holders. Performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. on November 19, 20, and 21, and at 1 p.m. on November 20, 24, and 25.

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Live Roaring Ram To Show For LACC Battle

A real live ram will promenade around the Kezar field today when the Ram team faces the Los Angeles Cubs on the gridiron. Bill Robertson and Bill Patterson, of Tau Chi Sigma, persuaded Armour, Swift and Company to furnish the animal mascot.

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New York City College: Cafeteria manager George Fauerbach says professors eat twice as much as students. (And why not, with no midterms around every corner.)

Hurley Village To Get 150 New Units Within Four Months

Hurley Village, north of the main building, is to be soon enlarged, according to Dean Edward Sandys.

Completion of 150 units is expected four months after construction begins.

The new units will be two room apartments, a bedroom and kitchen-living room combination. The floor space will be about the same as in the quonset huts.

High School Petition Plans Are Underway

All students who intend to file petitions for high school graduation from the college will be referred to Counsellors Mary Perry and Alva McMillan, according to information received yesterday from Mary Jane Leonard, college registrar.

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Frosh Victory Dance Tonight

Delegates Invited; Palace Hotel Scene

Combining post-game festivities with the annual freshman dance, the Freshman Frolic will be held tonight in the Palace Hotel, Gold Room, Gil Morgan, freshman president, announced this week. The dance is to be informal, and admission is by Associated Student card.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 midnight, to the smooth music played by Mardy Leaver and his orchestra, with a Victory Dance theme.

Representatives from the California two-year colleges who are here for the Junior College Conference Convention have also been invited to the dance in order to supplement their sombre conferences with a little social activity.

No Paper, No Nothin' Comes The Armistice

First day off this semester for some 5,400 hard working scholars at the local institution will be Tuesday, November 11, the day the nation observes the signing of the armistice of World War I.

Since this day is usually brightened by the appearance of the college clarion, the editor of The Guardsman regret to inform the students there will be no paper issued on that date.

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Drum & Fifers Plan Big Time Half-Time For LA Game Today

Stirring fight music plus spectacular parade formations are on schedule for today's big game with Los Angeles, Mike Cahn, band instructor, announced early this week.

Making its second appearance on the gridiron, the college band will march during half-time ceremonies, featuring baton twirling by the majorettes, under the supervision of Walter McRae, student marching director.

Augmenting the fight songs, entertaining boogie woogie music will be played while the band is in the routine position.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Freshman Class dance committee will stage one of the season's social highlights tonight at the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, when the "Freshman Frolic" is presented following the charity football game this afternoon.

Left to right, back row, are Bob McVey, Marsha Weidner, Bill Covell; bottom row, Don Cowderoy, and Gil Morgan.

Social Scientists Move Offices To Building 4

Offices now occupied by many of the college social science faculty will be moved to a new location in Building 4 upon their completion this week, according to William Goss, department head.

Record Dance Friday

The music honor society's November Nocturne, will be held Friday, November 14, in the lounge, President Helen Setalov stated today.

Tickets are 35 cents each with card, 50 cents without, for the 8 p.m. to midnight record dance.

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Open Season Declared On All Male Animals

Sadie Hawkins Day will be highlighted by the Tri Epsilon Dance on Monday night, November 10, according to Chuck Single, dance director. Music will be furnished by Howard Fredericks "Band of Gold."

Among the noted guests expected are Marrylin Sam, Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, Daisy Mae, Pappy Yokum, and Mammy.

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

NOW that the city elections are over and done with, we can make some observations without being accused of drumming up votes within the hallowed pages of our upstanding college semi-weekly.

Not that we were particularly high on any of the candidates; we were more or less interested in whether one of them, Havenner, could buck the united opposition of four dailies—united at least against him.

He did pretty good at that, polling over 100,000 votes and failing by only 16,000 of overtaking Robinson for the mayor's seat.

CHET'S SEVEN BATHS
It's funny how fast the mud that is slung in a city election can be cleaned up and forgotten so quickly.

"The House That Chester Built" for instance. The opposition claimed Chester MacPhee pulled a dastardly trick by utilizing precious building materials, badly needed to build homes for Our Boys, in constructing for himself a gigantic summer home on the Russian River.

And, horror of horrors, it had seven (7) bathrooms in it!

ELMER LIFTS THE LID
We fail to see any connection between a seven bathroom home and good city government. . . . All it proves to us is that "young" Chet MacPhee is indeed a most fastidious gent. We extend deepest sympathy to him and all his bathbaths for his recent third place showing.

Let's see, Judge Robinson was accused of trying to get in office for the sole purpose of tipping the lid off the town for good.

"They" had him rubbing elbows with the liquor crowd from Sacramento and feared he would encourage opening new joints with wild abandon and at the same time be looking the other way while bookies moved back into town.

IS FRANKY A PINKY?
All the mud thrown at Havenner was tinged a brilliant red. He was practically accused of having a teletype hookup with the Kremlin. One opponent swore he saw Joe Stalin banging a typewriter at the Van Ness and Market headquarters for Franky.

Out of the mess emerges Robinson as the new champ. We don't think he's as bad as his opponents picture him, nor do we believe he's as good as his praise agents claim he is.

With 87 million dollars in the kitty to start with, we don't see how he can miss having the best administration the city has ever had.

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"Commercializing" Keeps Damon Runyon Fund Game Off Air

Failure to broadcast last week's Damon Runyon Memorial Fund game with Los Angeles City College was due to opposition expressed by the Park Commission to the effect that it would take no part in the "commercializing" of junior college football.

This caused the cancellation of arrangements that had been made with station KYA for Bob Fouts, sports announcer, to broadcast the game.

The use of the word "commercializing" was attributed by the Park Commission to the fact that KYA was not donating its time, which would have amounted to several hundred dollars, but had contracted with Price Shoes to sponsor the program.

Opera House Needs Women Ushers Today

All women who wish to usher at the War Memorial Opera House for this afternoon's symphony, should report to Dean Margaret Dougherty in Building 2 before noon today.

Dean Dougherty announced that the ushers must be at the opera house by 1:30 p.m.

Women who register today may also apply for ushering tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements may also be made for ushering jobs for the remainder of this season's opera and ballet performances, Dean Dougherty added.

Clubs Meet Today In College Hour

All of the college clubs will meet in their assigned rooms during the college hour today at 10:40 a.m.

Dean Jack Brady said yesterday. The club period is on the regular college hour schedule issued by the Dean's office.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

Laboratory Theater Group Presents '38 Pulitzer Play Starting Wednesday

Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, comes to the Laboratory Theater, Room 28, next week, when Lloyd Sisler presents Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize winner, Our Town.

Our Town is in the best unusual technique commonly employed by Wilder.

Philip Onstott holds the lead role of Stage Manager, a genial character who puffs a pipe and reads from a script information regarding the lives of various citizens of Grover's Corners.

Jack Jones, a graduate of Berkeley High, portrays Dr. Gibbs. Jones has made a previous stage appearance in Berkeley High's production of Admirable Crichton.

Music for the production will be provided by Harold Cunningham and selected members of the A Cappella Choir.

Town Hall Offers Rate To ASSFCJ Members
Special discounts for students wishing to attend the Town Hall Forum at the Geary Theater on Tuesdays from 11 to 12 o'clock were announced yesterday. Tickets are on sale at Town Hall Headquarters, 524 Geary Street.

Stanford University—A new reading room was established this week

Conference Selects L.A. As Site For Next Student Government Conclave

Advisers Distribute Grades Next Week

Distribution of first midterm grades, scheduled to take place on Wednesday, November 19, will be handled by advisers who are to be stationed in assigned rooms. Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced today.

A tentative program was outlined in which the distribution is to be divided into two days, with a college hour schedule planned for both days, Miss Leonard added.

Mascot Guardian Is Kezar Casualty

A blow inflicted by a Kezar gateman with a "two by four plank," resulted in the immediate hospital treatment last Friday of a National Guard Sergeant who was trying to bring a truck containing the college ram into the stadium for the Runyon Memorial game.

The blow resulted after an argument over an entrance pass. The sergeant who was authorized to bring the ram into the game by his commanding officer had not been provided with the proper pass.

The sergeant then asked if his commanding officer who had issued the order could be called to the gate. The gateman declined this request, and after the exchange of tempers, the sergeant was struck.

Mu Iota Psi Holds Record Dance Tonight
Presenting November Nocturne, Mu Iota Psi, college music club, will sponsor a dance tonight in the student lounge, according to Helen Setalov, club president.

Music will be furnished by records with dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be 35 cents with Associated Student card, 50 cents without.

Prizes for dancing will be awarded.

Hotel Alumni Meet

A monthly formal gathering has been added to bind closer the alumni of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The session, to be held at Director Hilda Watson's home, will enable former students to renew old friendships.

Improved West Campus Ready In Four Weeks

Improvements in the shape of a bell system, adequate lighting, and sufficient blackboards in the west campus class rooms, a new stage for the auditorium and a wing of the library, which will be situated in Building 2, are due for completion in three or four weeks, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced today.

There is a 20 per cent vacancy at present because most of the rooms have three occupants rather than four which could be accommodated, if necessary.

The rent is \$11.50 per bunk, a month, reduced from the \$15 charged at the beginning of the semester.

* This charge includes weekly linen changes and laundry privileges.

AWS To Entertain Prep Seniors November 20

Plans for the traditional Associated Women Students tea, Thursday, November 20, honoring high school seniors, were revealed today by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women and sponsor of the organization.

The tea will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the student lounge.

All women students are urged to attend in order that they may become better acquainted with prospective students of the college, the dean added.

Clish Instructs Delegates In The Etiquette Of Name Change Action

Decisions made, business completed, and future plans in order, the California Junior College Student Government Conference, headed by Trev Burrow, adjourned here last Saturday, November 8.

Out of four colleges, Sacramento City College, Ventura Junior College, Pasadena City College, and Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles and Pasadena received a tie vote as the site for the spring 1948 conference. Pasadena, however, withdrew, giving Los Angeles the honor of being the next conference host.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, speaking on student government, discussed difficulties and technicalities which face student organizations. Dr. Clish also revealed the proper procedure for replacing the "junior" in two-year college names with "city."

Compton Junior College was elected to handle all future publicity for future meetings of the group.

Continuing in its spirit of cooperation the conference approved all amendments suggested by the group's constitutional committee.

Dean Edward E. Sandys, delivering the final address of the conference, stated that he was "completely in favor of the conference," and offered suggestions for future conferences.

High Frosh Start Speech Test Monday
Speech B tests, required of all students with two or more semesters at the college, will start Monday, November 17, in Building 19 on the west campus, Michael Griffin, English department instructor, announced yesterday.

Passing the test is required for graduation from the college and the Associate in Arts degree.

Tests will be given by various instructors in English, Griffin said.

Two Five-Year-Olds Named Candlebearers
Tommy Porter and Carol Ripley will act as candlebearers for the professional, Adele Fidelis, in the college music department's annual Christmas concert scheduled Thursday, December 4, in the Veterans Auditorium, Gertrude Norgard, co-director of the program, said Wednesday.

Young Porter is the five-year-old son of Thomas R. Porter, president of the Faculty Association, and little Miss Ripley, also five years old, is the daughter of James Ripley of the college physics faculty.

Bunks Still Available In West Campus Dorms
Authorities have never been forced to turn away any student from the west campus dormitories because of lack of room, according to Oscar Anderson, college controller.

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Fresno State College—Installation of the most modern type of seismograph has made Fresno State one of the best earthquake recording stations in the United States.

Chico State College—The decrease in the number of Chico State students preparing to enter the teaching profession is definitely alarming, reports Enoch Dumas, principal of College Elementary School. Last year 30 seniors came in contact with student teaching. There are only eight student teachers this year.

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Is Education Blinding Us To Realities Of Life?

A GUARDSMAN columnist (not editorial writer) got to thinking out loud—in print—and it seems his thoughts displeased a number of readers who immediately hung the titles "yellow sheet" and "war-monger" on the paper.

This writer wasn't war-mongering—he went far past that stage and, theoretically, had Russia and the United States deep in the throes of World War III.

We might not always agree entirely with what a column writer may have to say within these pages, but we do believe in "giving him his head," that is, complete freedom of individual thought, providing he stays within the bounds of good taste.

This particular writer has been accused of poor taste in daring to suggest that a third world war is in the offing.

It is at this point we feel it necessary to go to bat for the columnist and disagree with those readers who feel they have been offended by such "war propaganda."

No, we do not take complete sides with our staff member, nor do we urge all eligible men in the college to take up a gun once more.

But we do think there is imminent danger of another war . . . we refuse to ignore the danger and believe that any person who does is a fool.

That hackneyed old phrase, "I can't see the forest because of the trees" would appropriately fit the college point of view on the world situation of today.

By the same token it would appear that many students can't find a liberal education because of all the books in the way.

Stop us if we're wrong, but by "liberal education" we assume not only knowledge in the fields of science, literature, the arts and so forth, and added to this an alive, alert approach to the problems that immediately face us . . . the very struggle of self-survival, if we must put it that way.

We do not intend to lose sight of today's problems within the maze of yesterday's textbooks nor hide ostrich-like behind a flimsy curtain of coming social events.

Charity Game A Success

FOR their part in making the charity football game last Friday at Kezar a success, we commend the Student Council, and the untiring efforts of Max Call and Arnold Wechter, college publicity directors.

In addition, we extend appreciation to Bill Leiser, Art Rosenbaum, Chronicle; Curley Grieve, Bob Brachman, Examiner; Bud Spencer, Joe Haughey, News; Tom Barca, Call-Bulletin; Carroll Hansen, KQW; Bob Fouts, KYA; and Dean Maddox, KFRC.

Numbskull Rambles Campus

By Ann Land

IN THE preliminary study of campusology, a beginning student must always keep an ear glued to the ground. In this anchorage, the masters guard that even an ignoramus will get all the dirt.

As a warning, campusology authorities disclose that the learner's position is a perilous and winning one; he can easily get kicked about, used as a step by social climbers, and some prominent individuals of high standing may well cause the student to feel quite low.

Taking the advice of the graybeards, the spic-and-span novices proceeded to take the position suggested and to collect the dirt.

Something was up, no down, thought Rover Numbskull, campusology fledgling, when he saw a

group of long skirts settling on the lawn. On closer observation, he recognized them to be the pixies of the Beta Getcha Guy Sorority, an established and exclusive society, all the members having belonged for at least the past ten semesters.

"All right," one of them cried, "all together girls, let's shout our slogan so that everybody on this campus will know that we still have plenty of spirit. Come on now, yell!"

"Eeny Meeny Miny Moe, We'll catch a Joe before we go," they screamed hysterically.

"Wish you luck," Numbskull shouted, "you gals won't be able to be here much longer."

In his slight from saddle shoes and old lunches, Numbskull was stumbled and stepped upon by a hungry-looking coed who dropped,

in her haste, a curiously perverted love letter reading: "Hamburger, I love you enough to eat. You're my sappy slip, sup and guzzle. Dine with me tonight, my wonderful Irish stew. Meet me at the 'Iron Pot'."

(Signed) Camille Cafe. Most unusual, thought Rover, licking his chops over the latest find. After a few more scoops he hurried back to Dean Herr Curley, a mellow, bald-headed gentleman, who was head of the Campusology department.

"Huan," he cried, "my campusology investigation has proved most satisfactory. I kept my ear glued to the ground, and I feel I have really gotten the dirt."

"I'll say," snapped Curley, "look at yourself, Numbskull, you're covered with it."



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

"WARMONGER" is a serious stigma to attach to any man and it seems ironical that the very people who usually brand others with this title are in themselves more guilty than the accused.

To be named a warmonger in these times it is only necessary to mention anything in connection with militarism or to voice feebly the opinion that sometime in the future another war may occur. History and the faults in human personality seem to agree with this supposition.

However, these people are not real warmongers; on the contrary, it is the so-called "pacifists" who are guilty of causing war.

By the very fact that they do declaim it and accuse persons of their own and other nations of mongering war, they foment hatred and suspicion, the first two steps toward war.

Hatred and suspicion, which like malignant cancer grows and festers in the hearts of the people until it erupts in the stench of putrefying bodies, the gore and guts of the battlefield, and the screams of soldiers stretched on the rack of pain and fear, their entrails spewing from their dying carcasses. It seems illogical in this supposed Age of Reason not to recognize the fact, even though we dislike to part with idealistic sentimentality, that in this world, unfortunately, might makes right in intersectional politics.

Those who are not honest enough to realize this, and denounce others for being realistic about the matter, are the warmongers!

Still, not satisfied with having actually laid the groundwork for war, these "pacifists" proceed to call for demilitarization and disarmament; emasculating and making impotent that power which alone can protect them from the juggernaut which they have set in motion.

Ah War, they name is Peace in the mouths of fools.

THE BULL PEN

By Bill Riley

AN INTERESTING point was brought to the attention of this columnist by Al Deutsch, council member. Christmas vacation runs from December 13 to January 5 with a three day interruption when classes are temporarily resumed, the 29th, 30th, and 31st of December.

Many students had hoped to visit families out of state over Christmas and New Year's, but the three day resumption of classes puts an end to any such plans. Would it be possible that when next year rolls around, students could enjoy a full vacation with no breaks?

A word of praise should be handed to the band on the fine show they put on during half-time at the Ram-Cub game. The improvised uniforms were lively original and amusing. It seems doubtful that any uniform could surpass those worn at the game.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• B-B Guns Or Bombs

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my opinion Del Pichon should be awarded the Willie Hearst "Good Taste" Journalist's award for 1947.

His pertinent and thought provoking column, which asked the question, "Shall We Fight Russia with B-B guns or Atomic Bombs?" was in the best tradition of yellow journalism.

War, talk of war, hate-mongering, in the daily press is not enough—now it enters the college and our own humble, but ever-vigilant Guardsman. I'm sorry for biting one of my lesser tormentors.

"Scared" Larry Liberal.

• Willie's Boy (?)

Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is in regards to an editorial by Del Pichon (who is this guy, Hearst-writer?).

As a rule the school paper has some very excellent editorials in it and they deserve the highest praise.

But this editorial appearing in Tuesday's issue of the paper sounded like

something out of the San Francisco Examiner or the News.

We see enough war mongering in the country's dailies without it appearing in the college newspaper.

Let's have a few more editorials on how we can preserve peace and not so many on what the weapons of the next war are going to be.

A Peace-Monger.

• Lecture Appreciated

Editor, The Guardsman:

Monday night, November 3rd, I was fortunate in being able to attend the lecture, "Shortcuts in Mathematics" presented by Dr. Milton Polissar to the members of the Phi Mu Gamma and other students of the school.

In my opinion it was one of the most outstanding and helpful lectures that I have heard for some time. Lectures such as this one, will benefit other students besides myself, who have to take courses in mathematics. Let's have more of this.

Student Body Card No. 612.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

NEWS has finally been spread around town that old Ramland is larger than the other major colleges in S. F. combined, and that it is one of the ten largest colleges in the state . . . with this startling revelation, it seems the inevitable cry of "no stadium" is echoing over the windy hills. Carroll Hansen, KQW sportscaster (10:15 p.m. Mon-Fri.) comes up with the excellent idea of a stadium seating 20,000 to be used by this college in conjunction with S. F. State on alternating weekends (when one team is out of town), to be constructed at State's Lake Merced field. . . Hansen has promised to plug the idea over his program, and reveals that his sponsors (Kaiser-Frazer) may back the project monetarily!!!

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

Notes on the LACC tilt: Seems the best show of the game occurred at half time, when the college had a hundred musicians came trotting on the field dressed as only an outfit with no money to buy uniforms can look; however, their effect was varied—A Chronicle sportswriter, Art Rosenbaum, called it the "best band act we've seen on any turf in years." The band's purpose was obvious. There was a failure somewhere along the line to appropriate \$1,000 for these non-Petrilolites, who can really play good music! That live ram which stood by the bench nibbling grass, while his name-sake gridmen were out on the field hitting the dust, was lent to this college by the Swift Meatpacking Co. . . seems this outfit will lend us a ram any time there is need for one, providing it is brought back the same day, why? . . . by 6 p. m. our mascot turns into ram-chops! Chunky Lee Eisan, one of the last to leave the stands, was wearing a Mona Lisa smile . . . could it be because he chuckled the vaunted '46 champ footballers, who took L.A. apart klieg light by klieg light during south last year, 21-6?

• Delta Psi: A joint meeting was held last night with the Block SF Society. The Beta chapter of Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon of San Mateo Junior College will be hosts at a joint meeting to be held at the end of the month.

• French Club: There will be a meeting during college hour today in Room 312. A business meeting will be held Monday evening, November 17, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Joan Rucker, 447-38th Avenue.

• Kappa Phi: A Chinese dinner will be the theme of the second rush affair to be held Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 800 Joost Street.

• Phi Beta Kappa: Officers for this semester are Helen Setalov, president; Marge Manderville, vice-president; Ray Burt, treasurer; Barbara Murphy, publicity adviser; and Junitta Hicks, CAB representative. Plans for the Mardi Gras will be discussed at the next meeting.

• Phi Beta Kappa: Pledgemastriss Ruth Gianella is making plans for pledge week.

• Photograph Society: Members are requested to attend a meeting during college hour today in Room 312.

• Tau Chi Sigma: Plans are being made for the formal initiation tentatively scheduled for Thursday, November 29.

• World Affairs Council: All students interested in world events are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, November 19, in Room 3B at 2 p. m.

Reader Calls
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Yellow Sheet

Gridders Must Stop Salinas 'T'

Rams Hit Comeback Trail At Balboa, Need Win Today For Chance At Playoff

Turning their grid thoughts back to the NCJCC title race, after last week's blistering Los Angeles intersectional tilt, the San Francisco "T" technicians remain in the Golden Gate city to welcome the Salinas Panther eleven this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Balboa High School field.

As the two-year colleges begin to draw their football schedules to a conclusion, the Klemmer Ram men, if they desire any portion of the A division victory gathering, will have to outscore both this afternoon's Salinas invaders, and next week's final league opponent, the Modesto Pirates.

Getting back to today's battle of the T-linings, the Salinas squad with two wins, Stockton (7-6), and San Mateo (12-7), while setbacks from Santa Rosa (0-16), Sacramento (27-32), and Modesto (14-32) place the Panther players in the No. 5 spot among the A group teams.

Under the teachings of new boss Coach Bob Robinson, the valley visitors possess a formidable machine, with a better than even chance to remove the Ram's crown hopes with such offensive leaders as quarterback Charles Monard, left half Doyle Burnett, right half Clarence Twitchell, and crushing fullback Russ Bollke.

While the seven-day rest-period has added the recuperating campus carriers, Klemmer and his board of grid campaigners, have been making many changes, sparked by the return of starting left half Ray Stewart to lead the college's plays at the kick-off time.

Although the coaching staff remains mum on the subject, one gentleman, halfback Ken "Whizzer" White, missing from the team's scene because of an ankle operation, may soon don the Red and White suit.

Whether the coaches are hitting less than 1,000 in their teaching tactics will be left for colleges to decide; however, certain facts should be presented before this recent "retirement" epidemic gets out of control and becomes a national unemployment problem.

COACHES LIKE WINS
The sports writers are in most cases the biggest voices in their campus arena; therefore, they should begin to realize the position of their coaches. Most coaches are performing a "near perfect" task in producing good athletic squads. No coach wants to present a losing team to his school; every coach likes the victories and the conference championships.

A most disastrous situation can occur when the key tleking men and the "big bosses" of the athletic division break relations.

Fellow journalists might better sign the "Sports Writers Peace," and leave the sportsmen and coaches to their job. The coach will know when he has become an old fashioned athletic stylist.

Entertainment for the festival includes numerous games, dancing, and the latest report says a preacher has been summoned to perform marriage ceremonies for diligent coeds who can outrun collegians.

Ken Schuchard

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Playday In Gym Today

Keeping to established college tradition, the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance and playday to be given in the women's gymnasium, today from 1 to 4 p. m. Hermina Ross, president of WAA, announced.

Everyone is invited, Miss Ross said, and all women are urged to bring along their ropes, lassos, and any other secret weapon to suit the occasion.

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Los Angeles Trips Ram Team, 14-0

By Roy Pasini

Before a crowd of 6,000 fans, the San Francisco Rams battled a highly favored Los Angeles Cub eleven to a scoreless half-time tie only to lose last Friday's intersectional tilt in the second half by a 14-0 count at Kezar Stadium.

The locals, playing their most spirited brand of ball all season, took control of proceedings immediately after Woodley Lewis, the Los Angeles version of Buddy Young, had brought the crowd to its feet with a couple of bursts of speed in the opening minutes of play.

The Rams displayed a ground attack which threatened to go all the way at any moment, but fell short of paydirt.

With four minutes gone in the third quarter, Lewis, highly touted as a deception artist, proved his true worth when he broke over right tackle and started off on a beautiful 76 yard touchdown gallop through a broken field. Wilson converted to give the Southern lads a hard earned 7-0 lead.

The final score of the clash came late in the fourth quarter with the locals deep in the shadow of their own goal post. John Dwyer, L.A. scabbard, grabbed a Jim Greene pass on the S.F. 30 and headed for paydirt only to be stopped short at the four yard marker.

Determined to pick up the unneeded six points, Ray Wirick tucked the leather under his arm and boomed into the end zone. Wilson made it an even fourteen points for the day with his conversion.

Joint Meetings, Dance On Block Society List

At a Block SF Society meeting held last week, the group tentatively scheduled joint meetings with the Kappa Phi and Delta Psi sororities, thereby taking the initial step in the society's effort to meet the members of other college organizations.

Also on the agenda of the meeting was a discussion of plans for the society's sport dance to be held Friday, November 21, in the auditorium. Tickets were distributed to the members and are now on sale at \$1.50 per couple.

WAA Playday Set For Santa Rosa Next Sat.

Invitations for women's playdays from colleges in California have practically swamped the Women's Athletic Association mailbox, Gloria Swicgood, WAA adviser, said yesterday.

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HECKLED LIT ABNER has nothing on handsome Bob Green, target of the romantic aspirations of pretty coeds Ann Domestus and Charlene Burgess, both inspired by the Sadie Hawkins Playday this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ann is performing the lag art, while Charlene is either tickling or gripping Green in a powerful half-nelson.

Intra Hoop Play In Finale; Badminton Underway Today

With one half of the intra-mural basketball campaign gone by the boards, four teams remain on top in the overall picture with perfect records of four wins and no defeats.

The Pacific Coast League boasts a pair of these undefeated hoopers in the Jefferson A.C. and the Ram Rods.

The Sugar Mountain Boys are setting the American Loop pace and Pag's Club is rolling along in front in the National League. The Bush League top spot is divided between the Happy Go Lucky, Whiz Kid, and Hotel and Restaurant Division fives, with three wins and one loss apiece.

Director Tom Wilson has announced the following deadline dates for the ping pong, tennis and badminton tournaments.

This afternoon has been set as the final day to complete play in the first round badminton singles and doubles competition.

The second round deadline for the ping pong doubles tournament has been listed for Tuesday, November 18. Also receiving the November 18 final mark was the quarter final round of the tennis doubles tourney.

All opponents are listed in the men's gymnasium, along with each competitor's phone number and gym class.

Wilson requested all those who have won medals from intra-mural play last season, but have not yet received them, to see him in the gym at their earliest convenience.

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FOUR SHOTS of the festivities during last Friday's game with L. A. combine solemnity with gaiety.
Serious mood depicted here, the band forming G I V E behind the Cancer Fund banner; worried, lip-biting coaches, left to right, Grover Klammer, Bill Fisher, Jack Gaddy, attentively watching the gridiron activities, and the line of players anxiously awaiting their chance.
The Ram, college symbol, relaxes unconcerned between its attendants Jim Beudet and Hal Pratt.

Cosmo Harvest Dance Slated For Saturday

Harvest Time will be the theme of the second Cosmopolitan Club Dance this Saturday, November 15, at the Y.M.C.A. at 1330 Buchanan Street, Jack Hurley, president of the campus organization, stated this week.

Tickets for the 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. dance sell at \$1.25 per couple, and dress will be informal, Hurley said.

Voice Recorders Aid In Correcting Speech

The new voice recorders and playback machines located in the English Institution Building 19 are proving a great improvement in methods to combat defective speech, Michael Griffin, instructor of the English department, announced today.

A total of 300 Speech B students in this college have taken a recording of their voice.

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CAB Puts Official Okay On Four New Campus Societies, Warns Eight Others

Applications for charters by four new campus organizations were approved by the Club Advisory Board last Friday. Submitting required forms, membership lists, and constitutions were Mikes and Men, Photographic Society, Gamma Phi Upsilon, and Zeta Chi, sorority.

These organizations must now be approved by the Student Council before final recognition is acquired.

Old organizations which have not yet filed the required forms with the CAB are Symphony Forum, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Lambda Alpha, Phi Epsilon Rho, and Engineering Society.

New organizations which have not yet filed proper forms, the CAB warned are Retail Merchandizing Society, Bridge Club, and Chess Club.

Changes within the CAB itself took place when Colin Tooley announced his resignation from the post of secretary, and Barbara Cohn was elected new secretary.

By forming this resolution, the Association joins several improvement clubs in an effort to have the Avenue worked over so that it will not be a hazard to people that must cross in order to attend classes of to go to the cafeteria.

Student Named To CBS Opinion Please Spot

Selection of Frank McCue, radio student, as moderator for the Columbia Broadcasting System's Opinion, Please program, scheduled for Friday, December 19, at 1 o'clock, was announced by Marie Weller, radio instructor, yesterday.

The band has been strenuously preparing for today's event in order to continue its quality of music and style of marching on the gridiron, hoping to make an even greater showing than it has in the past.

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

WORD has seeped out from the Postoffice that the first Christmas card of the year plopped onto the "faceup" table and zipped through the canceling machine on its way: spreading joyous Yuletide cheer to one and all.

That Time of the Year when post-office employees go on a benedictine diet and suffer from stamps before the eyes until well into the new year.

When college boys give the brush-off to excess girls friends in an endeavor to cut down on the cash outlay for presents... and make up with them in time to get a New Year's Eve date.

Everything is in readiness, the downtown stores have their displays set up. All pseudo-Santa Clauses are under contract to leer at the kiddies, and a trail is cleared between Market Street and the Mint for all the merchants to toddle along, lugging their little socks filled with greenbacks.

Oh, happy, joyous postwar Christmas season! When the favorite Yuletide cards are the ones signed by W. A. Julian and John W. Snyder, embossed with a finely etched portrait of one G. Washington... and a Merry Christmas to you, Treasury Department!

Whatever happened to the good old San Francisco Christmas Eve when a cold rain pelted down on autos loaded with well-wishers traveling from open-house to open-house?

When wet, shivering guests were received into a brightly lit living room and seated before a hot, roaring fire. When the only present they expected, and got, was a "Merry Christmas" and a tingling Tom and Jerry down the hatch.

Then everyone piled back into the crate and splashed down the block to another house for another T & J, and kids romped around a big tree while their fathers laid out the electric train and Erector set and rushed the junior set off to bed so they could play uninterrupted.

When children got the presents and growlups got true hospitality. Hospitality? Well, maybe there weren't enough chairs to go around and some had to flop down on a deep rug before the fireplace and get bits of broken ornament and tinsel in their hair.

But on one carved as long as punch bowls had no bottoms and it didn't cost a dime to gather around a piano and sing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

And long about dawn they reached the last house on the list; filled with cheer, beer and eggnog to settle down to a ham and egg breakfast.

Spring Edition College Handbook To Be Revised; Max Call New Editor

Appointment of Max Call, college publicity director, as editor of the spring semester handbook, was announced early this week by George Mullany, adviser to the handbook staff.

Pictures of the newly elected student officers will be included in the handbook, along with some new written material, Call said.

The publication will be delivered to the students on the day of registration next spring.

Plans are being developed to send the handbook to a number of the graduating high school students. Public relations department of the college is also preparing a pamphlet for distribution with the handbook.

Instructor Directs Publication Exhibit

Displaying of the commercial exhibits on current publications for the National Council of Teachers meeting in San Francisco, November 27 through 29, will be under the direction of John Patten, college instructor, according to Paul McKelvey, assistant English Department head.

The council is composed of elementary teachers and college instructors. Some checks have arrived, many are yet being resignedly awaited, students here report.

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Our Town Opens At 8:15 Tomorrow Night, Rm. 28

Former Pasadena Playhouse Actor Cast As Wilder Drama Stage Manager

By Bill Whitney

A fictive curtain rise marks the first night showing of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, Our Town, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Room 28, Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, announced yesterday.

Act one gives a brief history of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and its citizens. The major part of this act takes place in the homes of the Gibbs and Webb families. The audience is introduced to these families at breakfast and shown a day in their lives.

The love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb in act two culminates in a moving wedding scene. The final act takes the audience to the village cemetery. There, many of townpeople previously introduced are patiently waiting as Emily Webb joins them.

Five years in the Pasadena playhouse is a fitting background for Philip Onstott, who holds the important lead of Stage Manager in Our Town.

Double cast in the role as George Gibbs are Jack Hagan and Dave Huenegard. Ruth Shephard and Regina Warchot will take the feminine lead role of Emily Webb.



STRETCHING IMAGINATIONS to the utmost (theirs and the audience's) Dave Huenegard and Regina Warchot talk about the moonlight; while Norma Carlson acts the part of a typical sister in Our Town which opens here tomorrow.

Italian Operas Set To Play Today, Thursday

Highlights from Italian Operas is on the schedule for the Listening Hour today and Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Versil's opera, La Traviata, Il Trovatore and Aida, and Puccini's Madame Butterfly and La Boheme will be on the program.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

San Jose State College: Of 2,500 student veterans enrolled here at the semester's beginning, at least 87 have already quit through inability to meet financial responsibilities, because the non-materialization of the expected government checks, local VA counselors reveal. More students are daily dropping their studies for the same reason; the general public has finally learned this on a large scale, through the medium of a local daily news-sheet with a circulation much larger than the average college paper.

Stanford University: Thousands of students, ostensibly being financed by the GI Bill of Rights, are anxiously awaiting the postman and the long brown envelope with the subsistence check. Some checks have arrived,

University of San Francisco: Veterans representative Joseph Sullivan has asserted that at the semester's beginning, students were warned that there would be a six week delay in issuing subsistence checks.

To date, the current semester is well past that mark, and large numbers of students are still awaiting the funds guaranteed them under Public Law 346.

University of California: The veterans information office at UC's Berkeley campus, where the large single group of student veterans in the state are located, has expressed only

Campus Greek Letter Clubs Retain Legality

Legality of campus sororities and fraternities was verified by Irving G. Breyer, administrative adviser to the superintendent of schools, according to a statement yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

Luckmann added that the school department's ban on sororities, fraternities, and any groups of a similar nature does not apply to colleges under their jurisdiction but only to the city's junior and senior high schools.

Luckmann Slated For Two UNO Talks

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, will fulfill two outside speaking engagements this week and next before students of Bay Area colleges.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization is the subject of his talk at Mills College in Oakland tomorrow. Luckmann's second speaking engagement is at San Francisco State College, where the presidential assistant will speak on "The Crisis in UN," on Tuesday, November 25.

Luckmann recently traveled to the UN in his official capacity of associate educational director of the California World Affairs Council.

Civil Service Is Open To Student Bookkeepers

Opportunity for students at least 21 years of age who have taken one year of an accounting or a bookkeeping course are qualified for civil service positions was opened here yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

Applications can be secured in Luckmann's office, Room 123 in the main building, and must be turned in to the San Francisco Civil Service Commission before Friday, November 21.

Gateman Charged With Assault On Soldier

A charge of assault was pressed against H. H. Reynolds, Kezar gateman, for allegedly striking H. C. Pritchard, National Guard sergeant who was designated to bring the college ram into the Damon Runyon Memorial game.

The case was brought before Judge Twain Mickelson of the Hall of Justice last week. Students of this college testified in behalf of the plaintiff Pritchard.

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AWS Invites Senior Prep Schoolers To Tea Here Thursday

Honoring senior women from the nine San Francisco public high schools, the Associated Women Students will present their semi-annual tea Thursday, November 20, in the student lounge from 2 to 4 p.m., according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Pouring tea will be faculty members Betty Heekmann and Miriam Escher, women's physical education department and English department, respectively.

Those serving include: Agnes Gordon, Joan Garcia, Catherine Grandlund, Gloria Hoffman, Eleanor Grant, Florence Grant, Virginia Graves, Cook, Rose Mary Mullen, Betty Betty Hole, Dorothy Holden, Annela Cook, Rose Mary Mullen, Betty Jones.

Marilee Zimmerman, Jo Ellen Cain, Mary Evans, Helen Evans, Evelyn Herd, Juanita Hicks, Teddy Decker, Rita Vuscalgia, Annette Low, Carol Shutte, Natalie Du Dune, Jeanette Harshaw, Wilma Bradley, Jane Haakenson.

Murney Cunningham, Barbara Burki, Mary James, Henrietta Turly, Betty Meadows, Marilyn Thompson, Gloria Gordon, Carolyn Goss, Dorothy Gomez, Maria Glen, Barbara Murphy, Mildred Glover, Jean Hoffman, Barbara Larson, Hermila Ross and Dorothy Stoloroff.

Amori Says Vets Cinch Post Office Employment

Christmas jobs are a sure thing for veterans, but they are much in doubt for non-veterans, Joseph Amori, placement chief, said yesterday.

The post office, on orders from Washington, is hiring only vets unless the supply of ex-GIs runs out before the quota is filled.

Amori related that non-veterans will get a chance at post office work only if there aren't enough vets to handle the mail. Other jobs, department stores and offices are nearly filled, Amori said.

Jim Casanova Sparks Rally Program—Maybe

With a band sparking the college hour rally at 10:40 a. m. this Friday, November 21, a rousing pre-game get together is promised by Jim Edwards, rally commissioner.

Edwards has tentative promises Jimmy Casanova of Coffey Dan's and the Three Jays from State are to appear here at the rally.

Fight music by the college band is on the program, Edwards said.

Registrar Is Grounded "Intact," Grades Late

All mid-term grades will be held up pending the return of Mary Jane Leannard, registrar, who has been attending the Registrars' Convention in Seattle.

This delay is due to the fact that word has just been received that the plane Miss Leannard was waiting for has been grounded with all passengers delayed. Students, therefore, cannot count their A's until they're received next week.

Flower Man Sets Date

Henry Nelson, floriculture department head, today set a tentative date, Monday, December 1, for the opening of the new greenhouse, located on the west slope above the men's gym.



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Open Letter To Robinson; "Four Million Will Do..."

DEAR Mayor-elect Robinson:

First of all please accept our heartiest congratulations upon your recent victory in the hard-fought mayoralty campaign.

May we of San Francisco Junior College join all citizens in wishing your coming administration the greatest measure of success?

Now, forgive us for injecting a commercial note into this letter but there is a little matter out here at Balboa Park that has been giving us difficulty for some eight years and we'd like to toss in a reminder so that you might enter it in your memo pad for future reference.

It concerns the 87 million dollars that city voters recently presented to San Francisco to build it up to the greatest city in the West as it rightly should be.

Eight-seven million dollars is a tidy little sum, we well agree, and, frankly, we'd like to put the "bee" on the new administration for a paltry four million or so of it.

We don't feel we are out of line at this time in asking for the cash, as we've been twiddling our thumbs for eight long years up here on the hill, waiting for the rest of our college to be built.

As you know, we have a beautiful three story science building sitting high atop Balboa Hill... it's been sitting there since 1940 in fact.

But immediately surrounding the science building are a series of gaping holes that should contain, 1) a library, 2) a fine arts building, 3) a student union building, and, 4) a group of classroom buildings.

We're not doing so badly at this moment, however. While we have a science building designed for 3,000 jammed with a more than 5,000 enrollment, the Navy was nice enough to let us move in on the former Wave barracks across Phelan Avenue, so the situation isn't critical by any means.

Getting back to the subject though—that 87 million fascinates us—we'd like to see the project started before the science building gets too old for the rest of the college buildings.

We have no doubts whatever as to the success of your coming administration. According to our studies of economics, an 87 million dollar start should insure a rousing future for almost any kind of a venture.

We are aware that the voters gave you 87 million for projects other than a college, but we reason that if Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco will come across with that amount to save the Muni Railway and the city streets, they may be convinced to complete the college they began.

With that in mind, we close with the best of luck to you and to horror a campaign phrase of yours, "Let's Get Rolling!"

The Editors.



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

DOWN in the land of the longhorn, Texas to the non-western reader, men are men and women are like Linda, Darnell, Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth, or so the Texans say. But Texan women are also noted for their hardness, according to their men, and now at last the Texans have a leg to stand on.

The leg was provided by a petite miss of sixteen summers who has a yen to play football, not with other girls, but with boys on the local prep squad. The payoff is that she is ratine on the team while playing the rugged position of tackle.

Which brings to mind that women are really invading the domain of man, let's suppose that women eventually entered the field of professional football.

Bone Crusher Betsy is playing opposite Ham Hands Hanna. Signals on. Ball snapped. "Where did you get that darling shade of lipstick, Betsy?" asks Hanna as she viciously rip charges Bone Crusher.

"I got it at a bargain sale in Schimpf's Department Store," answers Bone Crusher as she belts Ham Hands in the choppers. "It's called Warm Blood, do you like it?"

"Why, yes. I think that it is adorable," Hanna replies as she gently places her cleated foot in Betsy's face. "And it matches the color of your blood, too."

"My, what a beautiful hairdo you have," coos Bone Crusher upon kicking Ham Hands in the head and knocking her helmet off. "Where did you get it done?"

"Oh, I got it done at that little shop around the corner from the stadium," pants Hanna, as she gouges Bone Crusher's eye. "Well, see you next play, they're huddling again. Bye, Bone Crusher."

"Bye, Ham Hands. Toodle-oo!"

If it ever comes to this man will lose faith in women. As far as we are concerned, we like our women the California way, dainty, demure, and beautiful.

THE BULL PEN

By Robert Tatam

Mike Callahan spent the last four years walking here from San Diego and has met more children and dogs than most people ever see.

Mike paints street numbers on curbs, for \$425 a month yet. (Joseph Amori, please note.)

Every four years he starts out from San Diego, walking north via swank residential sections. Now in San Francisco, he is going to fly United back to Diego where he will start all over, repainting weather-worn numbers.

Meeting a potential customer at his front door, Mike offers to beautify and identify the curbing in front of said customer's house by painting the house number thereon.

Children and dogs immediately gather 'round when Mike stretches out on his stomach in the street to paint the curb. They often follow him for blocks on the door-to-door trek.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Pichon Fans
Acclaim His
Perspicuity

Self-Interest Groups

Editor, The Guardsman:

Actions needed, not only words.

The present administration of the

student government is the most self-

interested group that has ever been

voted into office. These officials

were elected by a small minority in

last year's election. They seem to

care more about the welfare of their

small privileged group than the gen-

eral welfare of the student body.

Let's place the blame where it be-

longs. It is the fault of last semes-

ter's students, not turning out the

vote to get a more representative

body. Another fault is that we

should have more candidates of an in-

dependent group, not of special self-

interest groups.

Make this year's election a truly

democratic one by getting action of

The Guardsman and other indepen-

dent elements to get out the vote.

Student Card No. 29281

Love That Boy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Del Pichon, I love you!

May I start a Del Pichon fan club?

Your No. 1 Admirer.

A Fan Yet

Editor, The Guardsman:

Del Pichon has my vote for the

most wide awake, the most "fac-

ascin'est" member of your staff.

As an ex-member of the "fight-

est" branch of the Armed Forces, I

would not care to go through another

war. And men like Del Pichon will,

I hope, keep us on our toes enough so

that we won't wake up again to find

a knife in our back.

His article was well written, and

obviously well thought out. The A

Bomb is a threat, but it would seem

that he realizes just how much of a

threat, and refuses to over-emphasize.

Thank you, Del Pichon, for that ar-

ticle. Let's have more of your per-

petent writing SOON...

Alert Admirer

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

AS IN the past semesters, a month or so previous to the student elections at this college, a certain hush-hush "concordant" (representing several groups on the campus) have a little tete-a-tete and choose a candidate for student president, vice-pres., and naturally the student council. All members of these groups vote according to the "concordant" choices, as demonstrated in previous semesters, and their success has been tremendous! Out of a usual election around here, when some 600 students turn out to vote, these outfits rack up nearly 5,6 of the total vote... seems this trip their well

oiled political machine slipped up somewhere and from all reports there will be TWO candidates seeking the support of this ordinarily solid block of votes!

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: A report was given on the Alpha Gamma Sigma Regional Conference by Ray Tiffany at last Friday's meeting.

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Members are reminded of the meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at 1523 43rd Avenue. Details of the pledge season will be discussed.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: The following officers were elected at the last business meeting: Adriana van de Greer, custodian; Marjory Barnes, historian; Marna Hennigan, reporter and Evelyn Padgett and Carolyn Theodore, CAB representatives.

• Beta Phi Beta: Harold Gilmore, in charge of athletics, announced a 6 to 6 football score with Tau Chi Sigma. All members interested in playing on the football team should contact Gilmore immediately.

• Beta Tau: There will be a joint meeting tomorrow night and members are urged to contact the officers as to the whereabouts of the meeting.

• Epsilon Iota Epsilon: Plans for the formal initiation of pledges to be held Saturday, November 22 will be made at a recent meeting.

• French Clubs: A business meeting was held last night at the home of Joan Rucker to consider future events.

• Kappa Phi: A pledge meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, November 28.

• Masonic Club: An open house at Richmond to be held Saturday evening, November 29, is for members and their guests. Members are urged to attend the next meeting during college hour for further information.

• Mikes and Men: All students who are now writing and who wish to write radio scripts for the scheduled shows to be produced over KQW are requested to attend a special writers meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 147. Eileen Johnson replaced Beatrice Owings as treasurer.

• Tau Chi Sigma: A football game with Beta Tau is scheduled for sometime this week.

• World Affairs Council: All students interested in current world events are urged to attend a meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 3b.

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NCJCC Title On Block As Rams, Pirates Meet

Locals In Home Town Swansong This Friday;
Modesto Team Given Slight Edge To Cop Tilt

Final appearance of the 1947 San Francisco eleven in the NCJCC football scene this year places the Rams on the George Washington Stadium turf at 2:30 p.m. this Friday, when grid tutor Grover Klemmer sends the city bruisers against the current A division leaders, the Modesto Pirates, before an anticipated 5,000 home crowd audience.

This Friday's fustings will decide which "A" group eleven will be present on December 6 in the post season championship tilt with the "B" division leader to decide the Northern California Junior College king of the 14 teams.

If the Schuchard led squad topples the big, bad valley vanguard this weekend, then it's on to the road against the top B league club. However, if the visa of the "verses" occurs, Modesto takes its turn for a swing at the two year college crown, thus dethroning the 146 king, for a while until '48.

With the trophy resting comfortably on the San Francisco campus, Klemmer's rovers, blessed with three victories, one loss, and one tie in league play this season, have a watchful eye on the statue, and plan to have the trophy remain "in its rightful home, the city college for at least another year."

Meanwhile, Modesto's headman Fred A. Earle Jr., is bringing with him the biggest-of-the-best-eleven in the college's history. Led by two 1946 All-Conference, center John Dinubio and guard Dick Harding, the traveling squad presents the strongest grid group in the A division.

One individual well known to last season's veteran gridriders who will don the Pirate suit is fullback Otis Williams, who parked at this campus last fall, will be on the playing field at "toe-time," for the city invading team.

Block SF Men To Stage Gala Dance Next Week

With the date of their gala annual dance approaching, this Friday, November 21, members of the Block SF Society are at present formulating surprise entertainment plans for the affair to be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the west campus auditorium.

Tickets for the dance, a sport dress affair, are now on sale by society members at \$1.50 per couple.

Soccer Season Finish Nears; Rams Winless

With the soccer season drawing to a close, the Ram eleven has not had a very successful season this far. The squad has a record of two games lost and two tied.

Their first game was against the whooping Indians of Stanford University on the "Braves" territory. The whistle blew ending the game with a score of three for both teams.

Next came the Golden Bears of California, which was a hard fought contest from which the Bears emerged the victors with a score of 3 to 2. San Francisco State College was definitely not the favorite when they played the Ram eleven but managed to hold the locals to a score of 1 to 1.

Last came the big upset when the then win-less California Aggies beat the locals 2 to 1.

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RAMblings

By Arthur Paymiller

IN AN attempt to enable more students to attend the 1947 basketball tilts, casaba mentor

Ralph Hillsman is making an effort to get all weekday games played in the afternoon.

Under the new plan, preliminaries will start at 3:30 p.m., with the feature event coming on the floor at 4:30.

Hillsman believes that more students will attend the games if they do not have to come back at night. However, Saturday tussles will still be klieg-light affairs.

Opposing coaches are also in favor of Hillsman's plan as it will be easier on their players. Instead of getting home in the wee small hours of the morning after a particularly strenuous game, the hoopers will be able to rest after their games.

If Hillsman's plan carries through and is successful, undoubtedly many more conference schools will follow in the Rams' path.

Notes on the cuff from the L. A. Ram tilt.

That fellow Woodley Lewis really lived up to expectations. His 78 yard dash was a brilliant bit of running.

Howie Crouch played a great game both offensively and defensively for the Rams. The beauty of the T formation was somewhat marred by sloppy ball handling on the part of both quarterbacks. What happened to the Cubs' vaunted passing attack? They completed only one toss. A good reason for the Rams' downfall was the lack of downfield blocking. After a run got past the line of scrimmage he was on his own.

Half time entertainment was as good as the game itself... if not better. The kickoff following the first L. A. score was one of the best seen in recent years.

Ken Schuchard played a brilliant defensive game. Maybe we'll take Long Beach.

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Wilson Requests Frats, Sororities To Sponsor Boxing Teams For AMS Show

Sororities and fraternities are being asked to sponsor teams of boxers for the Associated Men Student boxing show this year. The show will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 8, 9, and 10, Tom Wilson, intramural director, said.

This year the boxing show will be open only to novice boxers (those who are inexperienced and have won no awards in boxing before).

Experienced boxers from last year's main event will act as manager for each team. They will train and develop each fighter in their own team and have them ready for the elimination trials on December 8 and 9 and the finals on December 10.

It will be the responsibility of the sororities and the fraternities to support the team they represent, show managers said.

The sorority or fraternity having a winning team and accumulating the greatest number of points will receive a trophy for their efforts.

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Ram-Rods Set New Intra Scoring Record With 154; Socklov, White Top Scorers

By Art Paymiller

Spectators at the intra-mural basketball tournament were treated to a rare exhibition of shooting skill last Monday as the Ram Rods set a new intra scoring record by defeating the A. K.'s 154-19. Bob Socklov and Ray White set the scoring pace as they tallied 39 and 32 digits respectively.

Ram Cagers Drill For Tip-Off Date

As the grid scene begins to fade from the Ramlight, the San Francisco varsity basketball

fives under the teachings of Ralph Hillsman and assistant instructor Roy "boy" Diederichsen are perfecting the form of the 1947-48 group in anticipation for one of the college's big seasons.

With a strong turnout of 60 casaba hopefuls, Hillsman is still keeping open all the five starting posts, and asserts "that all the fellows are welcome to turnout for the sport and will be given a chance to show their court talents, before any decisions are made to set on the varsity and junior varsity groups."

At the present time, the Hillsman-Diederichsen team are holding drill hours between 4-6 p.m.

Returning for their second chance in the starting berths are Captain Phil Burroughs, Bill Bahr, Larry Baldoon, Ray Squeri, Bob Tomlinson, Neil Turner, Horace Aubertine, and Astorre Bucciarrelli.

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Four Club Charters To Be Investigated

Four of the 31 standing campus organizations requesting Student Council approval at the meeting of Thursday, November 13, were temporarily denied recognition pending further investigation of their last semester standing by the Club Advisory Board.

The groups in question, Cercle Français (French Club), the Horticulture Society, the Lutheran Students' Association, and the Collegiate Christian Fellowship (formerly the Bible Study Club) were delayed because of uncertainty as to council recognition last semester. If these clubs were not recognized by the council last semester, they will have to be readmitted as new organizations.

Clubs approved were Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Beta Tau, Block S.F., Chinese Students Club, Delta Psi, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Phi, Mu Iota Psi, Newman Club, Phi Beta Rho, Epsilon Epsilon, XGI Society, Forum Club, American Veterans' Committee, Cosmopolitan Society, Radio Engineering Society, Latin American Club, Masonic Club, Omicron Phi Pi, Tau Chi Sigma, Tav Zedik Nun, Theta Tau, Beta Phi Beta and Pick and Hammer.

Gamma Phi Upsilon, Photographic Society, and Mike and Men received council approval as new campus organizations.

Parking Tag Issue Is On A Steady Increase

Officer A. E. McDonald, on the San Francisco College beat, said today that the parking situation around the campus at present is bad.

The areas of complaint, according to McDonald, are in front of the main building and the vicinity of the Student Store. Parking any place in front of the main building is illegal, but there is an abundance of illegally parked cars there every day.

In front of the Student Store there are always a number of double-parked vehicles and occasionally one in the adjacent driveway.

The situation around the store is sometimes so bad that the operation of the corner service station is hampered.

The police give as many as ten tags a day to parking law breakers.

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Hammer-Nail Majors Report Good Spirit Prevails At Work

Cheerful student and faculty acceptance of the inconveniences caused by heavy construction work in an overcrowded college in active session has materially lightened the tasks and worries of Job Superintendent John Entwistle, of the Dinwiddie Construction Co.

The contract calls for completion of the work by December 15. The job is now ahead of schedule by a comfortable margin.

Most of the 30 men on the job considered the auditorium repair work the "gray train," as the embryonic college band supplied music other than the sound of continual sawing and hammering.

World Affairs Council Holds Initial Meeting

United Nations and the Marshall Plan will run the gamut of an informal student discussion at 2 p. m. today in Room 3B, according to Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

The discussion will be part of the first organizational meeting of a college world affairs council. All students who want to freely express opinion on current events and their social implications are eligible for membership.

Background For Education: Polish Girls Relate German War Camp Experiences

By Dale Butterfield

The next time life gets too complacent and dull for you on an American college campus, read again this story of two Polish girls who risked their lives in escaping ruthless German concentration camps to get here.

You might have sipped coffee in the student lounge near Maria Marszałek Eurlings who was freed by Czechoslovakian partisans from a German war camp 30 kilometers from Prague.

Or perhaps sitting next to you in class is Helen Arnon who gained her freedom from a prison camp at Pruszkow, Poland.

Both from Poland

Maria Eurlings and Helen Arnon were born and educated in the grammar schools and "gymnasiums" of Poland. Miss Eurlings first lived in Przemyśl and later moved to Krynica.

Miss Eurlings relates, "I was working as a dental assistant in Krynica during October, 1944, when the Germans arrived. Late in the evening while our family was all together at home a German Gestapo guard came to our door and told my father, sisters, and me that we were being taken away.

Miss Eurlings was made to work in German trenches twelve hours

Vets Quitting College Not Due To Low Funds

Rumors that vets are dropping out of this college, because of failure to receive this month's subsistence checks were squelched today by Walter E. McCleod, director of Veteran Affairs on the campus.

McCleod stated that although quite a few veterans have discontinued their work on the campus, there is no evidence that indicates it was wholly due to a lack of funds for this month.

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Prominent Citizens Are Concert Patrons

Sixty-one prominent San Franciscans have accepted invitations to act as patrons for the annual Christmas concert to be given Thursday, December 4, in the Veterans Auditorium. They will be guests at a program whose motif of peace will be exemplified by selections from The Messiah by Handel as the underlying theme.

Serving as patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Breyer, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conner, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cummings, and Judge and Mrs. William Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hardy, Mr. Tom Housley, Mr. and Mrs. George Johns, Dr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Leschke, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levitt, Dr. and Mrs. Watt Long, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett McEnerney II, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Nicols, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Redford, Miss Mabel Riegelman, Miss Bertha Roberts, Mr. M. I. Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Schupp, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Strauss, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Supple.

Other programs in this series are: Liberty Road, Tales of Adventure, The March of Science and Gateway to Music.

Block SF Fall Frolic Curtain Up On Friday

Presenting the Fall Frolic, Block SF will sponsor a sport dance Friday, November 21st, in the west campus auditorium.

Music for dancing from 9 to midnight will be furnished by Ben Watkins and his orchestra.

Admission will be seventy-five cents per person, the affair being either stag or couples. Proceeds from the dance will be used for athletic dinners, which are open to all athletes whether Block SF members or not, and personal awards.

"When Germany marched over Poland in 1939 it kept me from coming to America as I had planned, so I volunteered my services to the hospital aid of the Polish Red Cross," she stated.

The Polish forces soon capitulated due to the German onslaught, and it was then that Warsaw was captured and dominated by German rule, and she was taken prisoner.

Having been taken to a German prison camp at Pruszkow, Poland she later gained her freedom. Conditions horrible.

"The conditions in and around the camp at Pruszkow were horrible," Miss Arnon continued. "The food, consisting of soup and brown bread was very hard to get. The German guards continually acted ruthlessly and without mercy. When I made my escape I was able to reach a home of my friends."

It was not until the Russian offensive started in January, 1944 that she saw any hope of being freed from German bondage.

Both Miss Arnon and Miss Eurlings, who are capable of speaking a various number of languages, including French, Polish, Russian, and German are interested in joining the college's Foreign Student Club and French Club.

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SATURDAY night at Squirrelly Village, the single men's dorms, commences officially around 5 o'clock with the first shrill ring of the telephone in the little booth at the end of the hall.

After the test bell has tolled, and it looks as if no one will bother to answer, as if no one gets disentangled from a chemistry book and strolls nonchalantly down to the booth as the phone gives a last, dying gasp.

ZIRBY'S GAL CALLS

"Moe's Meat Market!" the answering voice booms, "go ahead it's your nickel!"

A bewildered, tiny feminine voice hesitantly queries, "May I speak to Stanislaus Zybysko, please?"

"ZYBYSKO!!!" roars and reverberates down the long hall. A split-second and 47 guys named Smith and Jones peer out from each room, attired in all stages of undress, to chorus, "Who???"

HANG UP!

"STANISLAUS ZYBYSKO . . . Telephone!"

The chorus chants discordantly, "He ain't here," "Won't I do?" "Mmmmmory . . . Stan isn't here now."

"... CLICK!"

Brrrr . . . lng! goes the phone again and the night's festivities open. From within a mass of little rooms the din of mixed male chatter pierces air thick with the scent of after-shave lotion.

Towel-wrapped figures flit in and out of each room carrying such varying articles as flaming, screaming neckties and skis with an alpenstock tucked under each arm.

STIT GETS ONCE-OVER

"Lookit the skis I got for fifteen bucks!"

"Yaah, you're buyin' a broken leg with them things," comes the retort. "THAT SUT!" . . . did the warden give you a whistle and baseball bat with it?"

From another room comes a confiding whisper that can be heard on the outskirts of Cucamonga. . . "She's a blonde, has a '42 Buick, radio in heater, but she won't lend me her credit card."

THE CAR AWAITS

Steam pours forth into the hall as a shower door swings open momentarily.

"Bongo bongo bongo, I don't wanna leave the Congo!" lolls out from inside one of the shower stalls.

A horn bunks in the driveway around the building. Seven men, faultlessly dressed in Hart Schaffner's and Arrow shirts clatter out the door to pile into a jeep parked at the curb and it zips away into the night.

Band Schedules Pair Of Showings At Game

Attempting to excel its past performances, the college band will feature "new and unique" music stylings at today's football match with Modesto, Marvin Silverman, student band director, said early this week.

Prior to the game, the band will appear at today's rally, presenting a sneak preview of the new arrangements scheduled for game-time.

Hostess Class Has Party This Afternoon

Frances Mount, home economics instructor, has named Mildred Glover as hostess for a Thanksgiving party to be given this afternoon by the Hostess Class in Room 108 from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Refreshments, as arranged by Miss Glover, will include pumpkin pie and apple cider. Decorations will be a Thanksgiving theme featuring autumn colors. Four students will be guests for the afternoon.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

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Rally Boosts Spirit Today

Edwards Promises Under-Dog Rams Tangle With Pirates

Top Talent For College Hour Show

College hour today will be highlighted by a football rally to be held under the direction of Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards. The rally will be held to rouse the pre-game spirit for the game with Modesto Junior College.

Entertainment for the rally will be furnished by the Three Jays, entertainers from San Francisco State College, or by Jimmy Casanova, who is a featured entertainer at Coffee Dan's restaurant in San Francisco.

"I hope for a large turnout for these rallies in order to spark the college spirit to a new high," the rally commissioner said.

The program will be rounded out

Block Dance Tonight

Held in conjunction with today's football game with Modesto Junior College, the Block SF Society stages its semi-annual dance tonight in the west campus auditorium. For details turn to Page 4.

by a selection of college fight songs played by the college band, under direction of Mike Cahn, band instructor.

Lloyd Sisler, dramatic coach of the college, will lend his talents to the rally in the form of a preview of his latest production, Our Town, which is now being produced, featuring student talent.

Long Beach Expedition Needs Campus Recruits

Arrangements have been made for students wishing to attend the Thursday, November 27, Long Beach City College football game, Ed Gallimore, transportation committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Round trip rates on the Southern Pacific chalcarr trip will be \$14.50 per person, and at least 150 students must sign up for the trip.

Gallimore stated that the deadline for trip sign-up will be today. The train will leave the Third and Townsend station at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will arrive at Long Beach Thursday morning, November 27.

Returning students will enroute Thursday night and arrive in San Francisco Friday afternoon.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Stanford University: A world inhabited by bacteria and "low forms of life" may be the result of an all-out atomic war, according to Dr. Douglas M. Whitaker, dean of the School of Biological Sciences. Seems the little fellow weren't impressed with the Bikini bomb.

University of California: Chueles authorities of Berkeley are still baffled by the disappearance of Charles St. Hecht, 19, of East Los Angeles. This is the second disappearance from the Berkeley campus in two weeks. On October 25 a student disappeared, leaving a suicide note. (Ed note: Hecht was found recently in Missouri.)

Long Beach City College: This sensibly named institution is the world's largest junior college, according to figures released by Dr. Arthur Brayfield, dean of student personnel.

The total enrollment is 12,147. These students are located on different campuses about the city of Long Beach. The Los Angeles City College places with 10,000 and the show position is held by our own dear JUNIOR.

Fresno State College: The veteran "Flight Song," born in 1934, has a new little brother now. Delivery cost the music department \$10 which was awarded to composer Herb Greer, a freshman.

Chaffey Junior College: Veterans at this college may now purchase student cards at a reduced rate for their wives. These will admit the



LONE RAM in a den of Panthers. Beck Ray Stewart is shown returning a punt. Closing in on Stewart are Roy Parker, No. 56, Albert Canapa, No. 58 and George Francis, No. 62. Salinas won 27 to 7. Today's rally will prepare students for Modesto game this afternoon.—Photo by Nichol.

Luckmann Returns From UN Session, Plans For Campus World Affairs Club

Utilizing most of his time attending daily sessions of the Ad Hoc committee on Palestine, Lloyd Luckmann, presidential assistant, recently returned from the U.N., witnesses discussions as to the ways and means of splitting Palestine. Luckmann attended this U.N. session under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Northern California of which he is associate educational director.

Luckmann announced the formation of a World Affairs Club at the college open to all students who wish to discuss the activities of the U.N. The club held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon, November 18, in Room 3B.

While at Lake Success, Luckmann met Secretary-General Lie, George Marshall, secretary of state, Warren Austin, chief of the American mission to the assembly, and assistants to Secretary Lie, Adrian Pelt and Andrew Cordier.

In an exclusive report to The Guardsman, Luckmann quoted Cordier as saying that the 1948 meeting of the U.N. will undoubtedly be held in Europe.

Southlander Loses Camera On Campus

Lost at the recent California Junior College Conference on Student Government was a Certo Dollina camera belonging to Ed Gory, 533 North Madison Avenue, Los Angeles 4, California.

Anyone finding the camera should report to The Guardsman office.

Weekends Detract From Cafeteria's Patronage

Cafeteria patronage for Friday dinners has not been enough to warrant the cafeteria's remaining open unless more business can be stimulated, Hilda Watson, cafeteria head, announced today.

The reason for this is that the cafeteria's patrons usually go home over the weekend.

Since the cafeteria's opening, it has not been able to make more than half of the hundred dollars required to operate free from loss, Mrs. Watson added.

Our Town Scheduled Today, Mon. and Tues.

Three performances remain in the college production of Thornton Wilder's widely acclaimed play, Our Town. The last presentation for this week will be held this evening at 8:15 p.m.

Afternoon performances will be given Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25, at 7 p.m. All performances take place in the Laboratory Theater, Room 28.

Santa Rosa Junior College: Bearded students about the campus are in whisker growing contest, not bladeless vets awaiting their subsistence checks. Two prizes will be awarded, one case of beer for the biggest crop and another case for the best trimmed entry.



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Delay In Subsistence Pay Causes Vets Undue Care

WE DON'T want to run up Old Glory and scream, "everything for the boys," but merely desire a little clarification on why the subsistence checks due to veterans going to college under Public Law No. 346 are continually delayed.

This delay, we realize, is not universal; however the number of checks that do not arrive on time for veterans, who live from month to month on their sixty-five dollars, is inexcusable.

Many veterans are ejected from their living quarters because their rental payments are not prompt, because of the delay of checks.

Consequently, G.I. students are forced to withdraw from colleges, as recently witnessed in many bay area institutions, when checks failed to arrive on time.

We are only asking why, when Congress has appropriated money for student veterans, the simple matter of distributing checks to the vets should be delayed from one week to a month!

Perhaps the reason for this is the lack of personnel at the Veterans Administration. Economy in government is a good thing, but when the appropriation of a comparatively small sum of money to employ more workers in distributing subsistence in accordance with the laws of Congress causes undue hardships for veterans, then economy is going too far.

Keep The Issue Hot

THE DRIVE to change the college name is gaining momentum each week—so much so that it is believed the change will be effected before the end of this semester.

However, if the supporters become uninterested or fail to keep the issue alive and hot, the college will continue to be called "junior."

In order to overcome this obstacle a suggestion has been made to have some of the experienced personnel on this campus conduct an objective cross sectional poll of opinion on the name change among the citizens of this city.

Such a poll, reflecting natural civic pride in city owned institutions can only be favorable and will have no little effect on quenching any back door opposition which wilts in the face of public opinion.

Augmenting the poll is the fact that 25 out of 55 two year colleges in this state have already changed their name from junior to city college or college.

This is the time for united action on the part of all organizations. The student body of the college—who can, with the aid of their families and friends, make the name change an actuality now.

Lil Abner Aids Midtermers . . .

By Nell Sullivan

TODAY we enter a citadel of knowledge, a quiet philosophical cavern teeming with eager brain of youth in search of knowledge. Row after row of industrious students bending fervently over open books, immense treatises on advanced subjects. The library, of course.

Sauntering casually down the aisle we run into an old friend of ours, Adolphus Greek, scanning a weighty treatise, titled "Lil Abner," illustrated in the new color plates.

MIDTERMERS WEEKS AWAY

In explanation, Adolphus said, "Lil Abner keeps my mind keen and alive. Anybody who can keep a blonde like Daisy Mae on the

run is good. And next midterm isn't until three weeks from now, so I haven't got any studying to do."

We left him with an expression of awful worship on his face as he gazed soulfully at his magazine.

MATH MAJOR PARLAYS ONE

A subdued muttering stopped us two tables later. Ah, ha, an eager student memorizing square root tables, no doubt. Further questioning of L. O. Ulysses, revealed "Square root tables, what's them? I got enough to do with figuring out who is going to come in first in the third. Got a straight tip from the guy at the next window, er . . . chair. This one will save keep me till next month."

With that we departed. We didn't want to bother a student of advanced calculus, as he most certainly was.

THE MAN WITH THE BOOK

Sitting two desks from us, we finally saw our ideal. This mass of protoplasmic grey matter would surely be the man with The Book. See his intense absorption . . . the high brow wrinkles with effort. You can nearly see genius sprouting. A. E. Beaver, CSP, AGS, the student!

Creeping closer we peer over the exalted shoulder. Nothing must disturb that absorption. The title of the book is within our view. Just a little nearer . . . What's this? . . . "The Bobbery Twins at Hackensack." We fold our notes and tiptoe silently away.



Femmes Only

By Dot Hayes

THE SHOE changes to the other foot. No longer do we girls have to listen to those lovely remarks the boys make about our clothes in silence. No longer do we have to defend everything that we wear. Paris has just come out with the startling fact that men's clothes are going to undergo a change in style. They're calling it the "new look." Sounds familiar.

The lads of Paris are already parading around in their "new looks." In fact, the male inhabitants back east are beginning to wear "the latest." The "new look" seems to be looking mostly in the trousers, which are shorter and tighter. Just like ski pants. The girls' skirts seem to be getting longer and the boys' pants seem to be getting up in the world.

They're probably very warm, especially around the ankles. After one gets into them I imagine that one has the nice feeling of having accomplished something. Of course, everyone would be able to notice how fine the boys polish their shoes, which is not evident now, the shoes that is. There must be a dozen more reasons, but we can't think of any more at the moment. Imagination they call it.

Imagine the poor boys dragging themselves across the campus in their heavy ski pants looking very healthy and ever so sporty. Too bad it doesn't snow. At least they would have some excuse.

It probably won't really be so bad. Of course, you can get accustomed to anything after awhile. They might even start to grow on you after a while, from the ankles, that is. What a grotesque thought. Let us now turn our nimble minds to another new change on the horizon. It seems as though raccoon coats are due for a new revival. We remember hearing how some mellow fellow remarked, after seeing one of the rah-rah boys appear in a long, loose, lumpy coat: "When the cat has kittens, c'n I have one?"

THE BULL PEN

By Call

TOMORROW the nation's top football teams will find themselves fighting to save their positions in national standing. College colors will be the fashion note, and stories of past glory will be retold. Stadiums will be filled, and America will go to the football game.

Tomorrow night groups will gather in cafes, college dorms, and fraternity houses, where songs will be sung, some sad, some gay.

Couples will walk across the moonlit campus, and pausing at some solitary spot, will look at each other, smile, then walk on. Perhaps a lonely, elderly figure will pause beside the bench on Senior walk, then pass on into the night.

Echoes of the Whiffenpoof Song, Ramblin' Wreck, and The South Heart of Sigma Chi, will drift across the campus. As the night grows older the groups will get smaller, lights will begin to go out, and another Saturday will find its place in memory.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

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Readers . . .

Intelligentsia

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am an ardent admirer of your publication, but recently I have been wondering whether you people know what you are doing.

I was here last term when you had some different writers and although they were pretty good their subject matter was rather casual and easy to read. However, this term you seem to have lived up to your editorial policy and "grown up," the only trouble is that you have grown too far up. I don't think that the average student around here is capable of understanding some of the adult questions and problems which you pose in your articles.

I would suggest that you come down to the mental caliber of a four-year-old, maybe they will understand you then.

Student Card 40 42.

Balance And Bouquets

Editor, The Guardsman:

This doesn't seem to be the thing to do around this joint, but I would like to offer my compliments to Mr. Lajunesse for the excellent columns which he turns out each issue. All of his articles have balance and a pleasing style, and his subject matter appears to be the product of much thought.

No Complaints

EDITOR, The Guardsman:

I am a student body card holder at this local institution. Now I am a vet, but I bought my card . . . \$3.00. Now mind you, I am not complaining yet.

True I get no reduced rates, or for that matter very little else. But for heaven's sake, why can't I at least get a Guardsman?

Now before you get high-handed thinking your rag is any good . . . Cause it STINKS.

However, I do like the sports pages. Please print enough so I can get one. Anonymous.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

AUSTRALIA, the land of kangaroos and warm brew, in making the offer to U. S. veterans to come "down under" and make a fortune, has interested some of this college's vets to such an extent, that some of them have actually made applications for passports.

Affable Ted Thomas, local scholar, informs us in the land of the koala bear the prices have a heavy anchor on them compared to the Stateside balloon; college students can snare room & board in the higher class jerents for 7 simoleans a week and just average room & chow, it is merely \$4 per seven days . . . seems the \$65 that the good Uncle kicks out once a month is comparable to the average Aussie wage earners take for a month!

Nothing in particular: Ramette Jackie Miller, taking a shot on this script writing deal offered by the Columbia Broadcasting System got a huge pat on the back from bigwigs of the CBS.

Last Friday's grid drubbing with Salinas (we lost 27-7) was interesting in that one of our backs driving into the line was stopped, he whipped around and tossed a perfect lateral pass, presumably to another Ram, however, the referee standing in the way made the best catch of the afternoon. (TV was amazing).

A local English prof., Robert Utter, agrees with Socrates (the Grecian Gent) in that this English tutor is all in favor of holding classes out doors, the idea sounds a little foggy!!

Mu Iota Psi, college music lovers (from five to long-hair) snagged \$100 at their highly successful "light fantastic" tripping session (a dance over at the Auditorium last Friday) charging only 25 cents per person.

Student card . . . seems they saved 25 bucks, dimming the stage and keeping the lights low, instead of renting a curtain to hide the scaffolding!!

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Pirates Lower Boom On Rams Today

Starting Lineup

RAMS	POS.	PIRATES
(5) Koenig	LER	Rosa (57)
(4) Kelley	LTR	Tatting (63)
(5) Mageraris	LCR	Cook (44)
(5) Schuchard	C	Dinublo (41)
(4) Childs	RGL	Harding (34)
(5) Hagen	REL	Smith (57)
(2) Greene	O	Sensenbaugh (12)
(22) Stewart	LH	Duncan (64)
(36) Rainey	RHL	Gargas (32)
(10) Ryan	F	Williams (72)

George Washington Field, 2:30 p. m.

Pag's Club & Ram Rods Cinch Crown

By Art Paymiller

Intramural basketball competition will come to a close Monday afternoon when the final league games of the 1947 season are played in the men's gymnasium.

Only three clubs remain in the undefeated class with two of them, Pag's Club and Ram Rods, virtually assured of the title in their respective leagues. These two quintets head the National and Pacific Coast Leagues with records of six wins and no defeats.

The Sugar Mountain Boys are currently topping the American league with a 5-0 slate, but still in contention is the Bucanerv five, who have been defeated once in six tilts.

The Block Society and Hotel and Restaurant Division teams are in a nip and tuck battle for Bush League honors with 4-1 records.

The playoffs between the league winners will start Monday, December 1, with the American League champion meeting the winner of the Pacific Coast League, and the National League title-holder playing the winner of the Bush loop.

Intramural touch-football will get under way Monday, November 24. The schedule of games will be posted in the gymnasium and on the main bulletin boards.

WAA Schedule Saddle Journey To Rockaway

Roughriders of the college riding club are planning an all day excursion from Mar Vista Stable to Rockaway Beach starting at 8:30 a. m. Friday, November 28. Shirley Gros-wird, chairman of the Women's Athletic Association Riding Group, announced today.

The saddle junk, costing \$6.50, is open to all riding enthusiasts not exceeding 23 students.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Men's and Women's Gym and on the bulletin board at the south end on the first floor.

Transportation to Mar Vista from the end of the L. car line will be provided for the event. Miss Gross-wird assured.

The WAA, sponsoring the event, meets twice weekly at the St. Francis Riding academy; Monday at 3 p. m. and Tuesday at 4 p. m.

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Eighth Grid Tilt For Hapless Locals

By Samuel Goldman

Barring any sudden miracle on the part of the San Francisco Ram eleven, Fred A. Earle's league leading A division Modesto Pirates will score themselves to an easy victory over the Klemmer group today at 3 o'clock on George Washington field in the conference week seasonal finale.

After having been completely trampled by the Los Angeles Cubs and in view of the sudden flaking from the Salinas Panthers within the last 14 days, it is a sad thought, to realize that the Modesto invaders will be able to tally TD's on the Rams at will.

But the picture in the minds of the city players who are bidding their farewell adieu to the 1947 league year and Grover Klemmer's first months as the city college's grid tuff in season play, is solely the image of victory.

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Rejuvenated Bucs Near NCJCC Title

By Joe Hunt, Sports Editor, Modesto Pirate

MODESTO, Cal., Nov. 20.—It's a far different Pirate team that the San Francisco Rams will face this afternoon. It will be practically the same Pirate eleven that lost twice to last year's champs, but unlike the 1946 team, there is no dissension, but just a will to play, and play hard.

The Modesto backfield (there are nine men with very little difference in ability) is fast, light, and tricky. The line headed by All conference center John Dinublo, is heavy and tough to crack.

In grid games this year, the Pirate line has yielded only 129 yards per game, while on the whole the group has held the opposition to a scant 154 yards in rushing and passing.

Meanwhile the Pirate offense has averaged 269 yards per game in the air and on the ground.

The Pirates have won five of the seven games played to date. Wins over four conference opponents include a whitewashing of Sacramento (18-0), Stockton (19-6), Salinas (32-14), and San Mateo (36-0). The only conference loss was to Vallejo 12-6, while non-league tilts are even with a 52-0 winning over Visalia and a defeat to Long Beach, 28-19.

Rams Win NCJCC Title In Cross Country Run

Speeding across the two and a half mile length of the Golden Gate Park distance, the San Francisco Ram cross country distance runners collected another NCJCC cross country crown by whizzing by a lone conference representative, the Modesto Pirates, here last Friday.

Coach Jim Jensen places the victory wreath upon such grinders as Garry Bowman, George Colson, Seward Chapman, Jeff Dodson, Nick Gaudere, George Miller, Dave Ramos, Jim Wyatt, Boh Zarick, and Bett Giddings.

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MAMMY, where is that ball, Ram halfback Ray Stewart seems to be crying. Panther halfback Clarence Twitchell has just intercepted a pass. Salinas won 27 to 7.—Photo by Nichols.

Soccermen Conclude Post-War Era, Win Over Dons; Granadino Stars

Another year and another soccer season came to a close for the college squad last Saturday at Beach Chalet, when the Ram eleven beat the University of San Francisco Dons, 1 to 0.

The Ram squad ended the season with their first win in five games. Teamwork was the chief factor that enabled the locals to emerge as the victorious team. Even though the college squad took to the field as the "under-dogs," they broke through the Dons' defense to score.

Francis Granadino was the hero of the day by making the winning point for the locals. Ken Fitts was outstanding for his fine defensive play in keeping his goal free from being crossed by a Don score.

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Thanksgiving Should Not Be For Us Alone!

WITH the world cluttered with problems, and perhaps on the verge of a shattering future, it would do us well to pause for a few moments in a realistic feeling toward the national celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Indeed, the origin of this day of prayer and thanksgiving came from the early pioneers of this nation for the food and shelter that this new nation had bestowed on them.

They were thankful for protection from the wild elements of a raw new continent, and protection of their rights to the dignity of man.

Yet, today some 300 years later, as this nation pauses in a prayer of thanks—that we are eating regularly and the rest of the world is starving.

With this woeful situation spreading throughout the world, comes the inevitable rise of discontent among peoples of the world, and with discontent may come actual conflict.

Thus in our day of Thanksgiving, we should be grateful for our heritage and our fortune in possessing the material things that go for making happiness.

Yet we must be generous, and hope someday, that all the people of the world, can have their THANKSGIVING-DAY.

Pay For Campus Cleanup

AN EXCELLENT suggestion has been brought to the attention of The Guardsman concerning the cleanliness of the West Campus.

This area looks as bad, if not worse, than it has all semester. Though the situation was temporarily remedied a short time ago, it has now fallen back into the previous state of disorder.

What to do? Issue the cry again? Wave the "do it for your college" banner?

There is an answer, a plausible answer. An answer that would be two fold in purpose.

Many veterans living in the barracks on the west campus are slightly better off than destitutes. It's the same old story. No check, no money, no living. Why not pay these needy veterans a nominal sum, say on an hourly basis, to clean up our campus on their leisure hours?

Possibly the powers that be of this college will see that the few dollars spent on this project will be multiplied many times over in added beauty of the college.

The amount of compensation need not be in excess of a dollar an hour, which in the long run would almost be a negligible expense in the finances of this college.

It's a suggestion well worth heeding.

Pre-Medicos In Operation . . .

By Mary Erhart

The Fall semester of 1946 saw the re-birth of one of the college's largest pre-war organizations, Pi Mu Gamma. Under the sponsorship of John E. Hare, head of the Biological science department, it is once again gaining the great momentum that it had before the war—a membership list of over 3,000 names.

This semester the society is endeavoring to create a common interest in the biological science group by conducting a series of lectures and movies on various fields of medicine. This program should be helpful to those who are undecided as to what field of biosciences they wish to pursue in future life.

The able student leader of Pi Mu Gamma is Pete



Isola, pictured with this story. His supporting officers are: Val McDermott, vice-president; Doris Koske, secretary; Carol Brown, corresponding secretary; Larry Tullius, treasurer; Ted Clambi, CAB representative, and Bill Kurz, head of publicity.

The social functions of this organization play strictly a minor role in its make-up. The "Scalpel Jockies" have put on several good dances since their revival, which have been terrific successes.

The only qualifications that are needed for membership are that the student be a bio-science major, and pay an initiation fee of \$3.00, and 50 cents a month dues.

Pi Mu Gamma holds business meeting during college hours, in Room 204 in the main building.

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Hack's Tale Of Woe

By Quentin Ogle

MRS. ALDRICH has her HEN-REEEEEE to hunt for; Stanley, probably died flatfooted from his African search for the good Dr. Livingston. Weep not for them, however, for there is here, on this campus, a group of unfortunates who daily would trade with any of these so-called searchers.

We do the "assignment writers" on this paper. Our trials and sorrows will be remembered in song and story when this generation is but nameless dust swirling along Ocean Avenue.

An assignment writer is a person assigned by The Guardsman to write some Very Important Person (VIP) each week and get his world shaking opinions safely down on paper. Sounds easy, huh?

When this semester began, we new journalists were given our assignments and happily considered what a "snip" this course would be. See how young and innocent we were?

Now let us take a hypothetical case and all go off together to find a VIP. Let us say this VIP is an instructor of shoe shining, so our first stop is the shine room. (All VIPs have their rooms on the fourth floor.) He has just left for his office on the first floor. We fight our way downstairs through the "Smoking Set" on the stairways, and find the office locked and deserted.

Tomorrow comes with more stair climbing, empty class rooms, goons blocking stairs to smoke, and dark, deserted offices, and take up a watch at VIP's office door. We successfully corner our victim in his lair, beat down his objections to being quoted, take out our pens and get down to cases. Will we get a story? Of course not! Either the telephone will ring (VIPs refuse themselves with telephones) or our pens will refuse to function until we get under water, or VIP has to go to class.

Five minutes before deadline we frantically dash into The Guardsman office and write, "According to Mr. VIP, instructor of shoe shining 23-3, most shoes require polish of the same color as the shoes."

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Reason for the campus increase is that sugar and cream have mounted on the price scale, according to Hotel and Restaurant Division executives. But those who like it straight, pay just as much even though water rates have not gone up.

Ed Medford at the College Book Shop explains his large agression on java fans by pointing out that he dispenses a superior brand.

Gone is the time when we were stationed in the Apartments and made the stuff so thick and black that it bleached the deck when we spilled it. The weather is better here.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Brick-bats Coming

Editor, The Guardsman:

There are certain people in this school that have no consideration for other people's property. I am referring to the students who spend their time of leisure on the West Campus drinking coffee outside of the fountain. They don't seem to be able to distinguish an automobile from a garbage can.

I used to leave my car unlocked, but I stopped this practice since I found coffee spilled into it and empty cups and cigar butts thrown in for good measure. When I started locking the car I found coffee spilled on the hood and other parts of the car's body smeared with every imaginable filth.

I want to point out that, if I ever catch a person that is practicing vandalism on my vehicle, I am going to hit him or her, regardless of sex, with something heavy, preferably a brick. Sviatoslav G. Vashitsky.

• No Time For Spirit

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to Ed Roper's article concerning the "rah-rah boys," I would like to say that "too few are expecting too much." We have one of the best junior colleges in the United States, but it cannot be compared with UCLA, Michigan or Notre Dame.

By any other name it is still a two year junior college. As a rule students don't build "college spirit" for a J.C., but rather for a university. Most of the students here at J.C. are planning to continue their schooling at some university which will receive their sentimental alma mater spirit.

At the J.C. they are getting their educational foundation and haven't time for "rah-rah." I hold no grudge with those who want to participate in school activities, but I do resent the classification of "mutton-head" to those students who believe their studies to be more important than going to a dance or a football game. Harold.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

PRESENTLY sweeping the campus is the cute phrase, "better than grapes," which means almost anything. However youngish Pat Crowley, personality in a coed personified, came jaunting into the office wondering what it meant.

Seems that this expression started with the music lovers about the "squares" (strictly jive men), so with clarification for the "squares" around the college, it means (hold your breath) something that is really terrific!

Thusly, a student can get his or her kicks merely by eating a bunch of muscats, and if something comes along that's better, hence the quaint saying, musically, "Hey, man, that cat's got somethin' better than grapes."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendoff

• Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be pledge meeting Sunday afternoon, November 30 at 2 p. m. at the home of Carol Schutt, 2275 24th Avenue.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Tonight at 6 p. m. officers will be installed at the home of Ora and Kay Lorenzetti, 956 Pierce Street.

• Beta Phi Beta: The football team plays Beta Tau this coming Sunday afternoon.

• Delta Psi: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon chapter in San Mateo is to be held December 3.

• Engineering Society: Monday night, December 1 at 7:15 p. m. in Room 136, the manager of the San Francisco branch of R.C.A. Communications, Inc. A. B. Huntington, will speak on International Communications versus World Peace.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: John Campiglia, Dayton Kearney, Ray Pasini, Alexander Simon, Robert McVey, Nelson Jones, John Buranis, Charles Newhall and Donald Miller were recently formally initiated.

• Kappa Phi: Open house, Sunday afternoon, November 30, from 2 to 3 p. m. at the home of Audrey Kemme, 1614 26th Avenue.

• Masonic Club: Charlene Burgess, Doris Sullivan, Bert Hale, Dick Parr, Francis Waters, and Charlotte Buck, were elected as a club council.

• Milks and Men: All scripts which are due should be brought to tonight's meeting in Room 147 at 8 p. m.

• Newman Club: The December 1 meeting will be a get-together dance in the St. Emrys Auditorium at Jules and DeWitt Streets at 8:30 p. m.

• Ski Club: Spooner Summit will be the scene of the first ski session beginning November 28.

Attention: All Fraternities, Sororities and Organized Clubs. Robert J. Melville, a representative of the American Tobacco Company (Lucky Strike Cigarettes) has a 15 minute motion picture on the handling of tobacco, and entertainment by Andy Russell, Janet Davis and Mark Warner and Your Hit Parade Orchestra, plus a free package of Luckies for each member. This will all be given free of charge to any organization making application (just leave a name and telephone number) at The Guardsman office and it will be shown at one of your meetings or during college hour.

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BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS is a policy of Coach Ralph Hillsman, who is shown here giving a group of varsity hopefuls a chalk talk. Hillsman hopes to be able to name the varsity squad in a few days. Left to right, front: Don Payne, Bob Tomlinson, Phil Burroughs, and Bill Bahr, back: Bill Baicson, Ray Squeri, A. Bucciarelli, Bob Payne, foreground, Coach Hillsman.

RAMblings . . . Soccer Men Don't Get Proper Credit

By Larry Baldocchi

SOCCER athletes at the college take to the field year after year against their opponents, and yet most of the students of the college do not know they are even playing.

Soccer players, like any other athletes, take pride and enjoyment in playing the game. They face their foes with hardly any protection, and soccer is by no means a easy game.

While the college football and basketball teams get a fairly good crowd to witness their games, soccer squads face their opponents with few or no spectators at all. They practice arduously every day as do athletes in any other sports and have to be in top condition throughout the season.

The soccer athlete must have a hard head (no offense) because many times a good hard whack at the ball with the noggin comes in handy.

If a person talks with his hands he is automatically disqualified from playing soccer; the rules read that the ball can not come into contact with the player's hands or arms. The ball may be stopped or projected forward only with the feet, legs, torso or head.

The exception to this rule is the goalie, who may pick up the ball to throw or kick out of the danger zone. The only time play is suspended is when a foul is committed or the ball is knocked out of bounds.

WAA Horseback Jaunt Receives Cut On Time

Sponsored by the Riding Club, a 2000 hour horseback ride will be given Friday, November 28, from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. instead of the all-day jaunt formerly scheduled. Laraine Bergin, club adviser, announced yesterday.

The group will meet on this date at the Rancho Mar Vista where they will ride along the beach bridle path.

Transportation will be offered from Mac's Hiltch Rack at the end of the "L" line at 8:15 a. m. club leaders said.

Open sheets are in the women's gym men's gymnasium and on the main floor bulletin board, and for further information, students are advised to inquire at the women's gymnasium.

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Long Beach Vikings Set To Give Rams Trimming In Thanksgiving Day Game

Injuries May Dampen Local's Chances Of Copping Grid Final At Long Beach

Turkey Day dinner, victory style, is the menu for Grover Klemmer's eleven at Long Beach Thursday.

This is the prayer of the traveling San Francisco Rams as the city collegians conclude their current 1947 grid season on

Spotlight Shifts To Intra Football

Touch football took over the top spot in the intramural spotlight yesterday as the first games of the season were played at Balboa Field.

Fifteen teams have signed up for competition, one of the largest fields to enter intra grid competition in recent years. Two games will be played each day, the first at 3 o'clock and the other at 4:10.

The games today will be played at Balboa Field, because of the inability of Intramural Director Tom Wilson to secure the football field, but action will move to the practice gridiron after Thanksgiving.

The tourney will be a one game elimination with a consolation round, enabling each team to play at least two games.

Teams entered in competition are the Jefferson A.C., McCoppin Dumpers, Hotel and Restaurant Division, Block Society, Rockets, 49ers, Sugar Mt. Boys, The Jolly Eight, The Boys, Jr. Rams, Beta Tau, Frisco Flyers, Ski Rams, Golden Mt. Boys, and the Vandals.

Leadership in the cage tourney remained unchanged on the whole, except for the Bush League, where the Hotel & Restaurant Division five climbed into the loop lead with a 5-1 record.

This afternoon's grid competition will feature the Jolly Eight vs. The Boys at 3 o'clock, and The Golden Mt. Boys vs. the Vandals at four.

Soccermen Place 4th

Now that the soccer field is again quiet and the uniforms are hanging in the locker room, the Ram eleven has secured itself fourth place in the final league conference standings.

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Buc Power Subdues Klemmermen 18-7

By Sam Goldman

Displaying their power offense tactics in full fashion, the Modesto Pirates clinched their A Division crown last Friday when they took apart a tired San Francisco eleven in the second half, 18-7, at George Washington Field in the Rams' NCJCC fray.

An upset victory over the Earle-men almost came true to Grover Klemmer and staff as the city eleven after having been scored upon in the first quarter, came back in the second quarter, under the outstanding field generalship of all conference nominee left half Ray Stewart, marched 45 yards for the T. D. Paul Hagan's nervous toe gave the Rams a 7-0 lead at half-time.

The Bucs opened up their offense midway through the first period, when fullback Otis Williams, sweeping his own left end, bowled his way down the sidelines 62 yards for six points. The conversion attempt failed. After Jim Bowman intercepted a Ram pass late in the third quarter and returned to the San Francisco 10, Left Half Louie Lacoste two plays later scored. The extra point attempt was no good.

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Actors Score In Our Town With SRO At Every Show

Thornton Wilder Play Of New England Life Well Handled By Local Artists

Playing to packed houses, the college drama group's skillful presentation under the direction of Lloyd Siler, drama instructor, and Thornton Wilder's deft writing of Our Town transforms a bare stage into a relentless progress of life, love, and death in a commonplace New Hampshire village.

Leadership Lunch Is Set December 2

Termination ceremonies of the Recreation and Club Leadership Course to be held Tuesday, December 2, will include a luncheon given in the west campus cafeteria, Arthur Furst, course chairman, announced today.

Accentuating techniques in both entertaining and constructive child recreation, the course, consisting of eight lectures, is being attended by adult-volunteers from Campfire, Scout, and other girl reserve organizations in this community.

President A. J. Cloud will preside at the luncheon which follows the concluding lecture of the series.

Instructors for the course are faculty members Laurie Bergin, Madison Devin, Jules Fraden, Phyllis Haley, Patricia McCarthy, Ruth Somers, Gloria Swiegood, and Verrell Weiler, whose lectures cover correlated subjects ranging from nature study to child psychology.

New Paint Formulation Classes Are Started

Under the direction of Frances K. Wilson, a new course in paint technology was started here Monday, November 17.

A daytime course in paint formulation is now being offered to college students, plus two night courses for men in the paint, varnish and lacquer industry only.

Wilson comes to the college faculty highly recommended by men in the paint and varnish industry, having had 20 years experience in this line.

He was selected by the educational committee of the local paint, varnish and lacquer associations, in co-operation with the college administration.

Students interested are invited to see Wilson in Room 225, or Room 229, Monday or Wednesday afternoons.

Slush Pumpers Unsurpassed In College Spirit Show The Way For Campus Group Activities

By Bill Kinsey

Though contrary to some beliefs, college spirit of the caliber worthy of any college is being propelled here by a relatively small group of students inhabiting this campus.

Hitting an all-time high in spirit of college, these students, active members of the college band, donate numerous afternoon and evening hours for practice sessions, preparing for various appearances before the student body.

Far above the call of two units, they've worked diligently toward providing themselves with uniforms, transportation, and instruments all needed for their performances at the football games and rallies.

Totally unfamiliar with marching procedure, the band members gave forth prodigious efforts, and, accomplishing the near impossible, they perfected a stylish parade technique.

When future claims that college spirit is lacking here are made, and they will be, some may remember this earnest organization, THE COLLEGE BAND, and be thankful that the college rates such a

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Last performance of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, Our Town, will be presented today, November 25, in The College Theatre, Room 28. This three act production is free to all Associated Student card holders, or 60 cents admission to non-holders and the general public.

The Importance Of Being Earnest is scheduled for the week of January 12th.

KNBC To Broadcast Christmas Program

The National Broadcasting Company and radio station KNBC formerly KPO will air a special Christmas program from the college campus sometime before the Christmas holiday, Marie Weller, radio instructor who made the arrangements, said early this week.

The combined forces of the A Cappella Choir, directed by Harold Cunningham, and the radio class will dramatize the birth of the "Christ Child."

Using a large Christmas tree which will be erected beside the silver pole on the first floor of the main building as a backdrop for the singing, the choir along with the radio class will air the program.

The cast list for the drama has not been announced. The choir, however, will sing a group of Christmas Carols.

Time and date of the program will be announced later.

Ram Cagers Scrimmage With Cal's 145 Squad

Regular afternoon basketball practice session was highlighted last week with a two hour scrimmage against the University of California 145's, in the women's gymnasium.

Coach Ralph Hillsman, divided the college squad into seven quintets, and each five played only fifteen minutes of the game, so that the basketball mentor could pick out the best players in actual competition.

Outstanding in the scrimmage were Earl Malnick, Tom Burroughs, Dolph Pippus, and Stan Bacon.

Men's Chorus To Sing At Richmond School

The men's chorus will journey to Richmond High School today where they will present a song program under the direction of Harold Cunningham, chorus member Robert Sherratt, said yesterday.

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Californians (In The Know) Go To Them Thar Snowhills

By Bill Rainey

November is the month when Californians turn their noses toward "them thar hills" to answer the call of the wild.

It is a moot question whether these mountain bound people are being athletic or stylish. The latter seems more feasible when one has observed the skirettees strut about in their spotless ski outfits. Many of the luxurious ski boots which thump about the ski lodge floor have never found their way to a pair of skis.

The ski carrier which is used to carry the skis to the lodges is the best means for the skier to advance that he is a skier. The chrome plated carrier is much preferred to the dull metal ones.

Activities Varied

Activities at night in the lodges range from night skiing to bridge. Many who fear the brutal rays of the sun in the day find will ski under the cover of darkness. The bridge enables the skiers to gather together decked out in full ski costume, and discuss the next day's skiing.

Another important requirement for a skier is the ability to "yodel." Once this has been mastered, there will be no question in the minds of the skiers who do not possess such a talent, that the yodeler is a native of the Alps.

Tact must be used when addressing any returning skier. The first thing to say is, "that is a fine burn on your face, you must be a skier." The skier beams and you are from then on vast friends.

Rough For Gals

There are a few requirements that Blue Foot Mazy, the skier, must meet before she fastens her boots to a pair of the dangerous boards and slides gracefully down the hill.

Mazy first applies sun tan lotion to her face to prevent a bad burn on the perilous journey down the hill. Her binding must be tested ten or fifteen times. She then coughs a few times to make sure that the eyes of all the men are upon her before she begins.

Once under way she is sure that all eyes are upon her, and as a result she exaggerates all the style she has learned from Alpine Jack, the ski instructor.

If she is able to maneuver 20 feet, her day is done and she is immediately classified as a skier.

Navy Invites Men To View Reserve Program

That money and many extra benefits are being offered by the Navy Organized Reserve to veterans or non-veterans who wish to sign up was announced by Walter E. McCloud, director of veteran affairs.

A special bus will be run either on both Friday morning, November 28th or Saturday morning the 29th for those interested, to view with out obligation, the organization activities.

Poly Sci 26, Psych 25 Added For Next Term

New courses in Social Science are to be offered in the spring semester, 1948. William Goss, social science department chairman announced yesterday.

Political Science 26, one of the new courses, carries university credit.

Psychology 25, also carries university credit with prerequisite for this course, Math A or high school algebra.

This course will fulfill the statistics requirement for Psychology majors, Goss added.

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

IN AN effort to save the college from vultures and seagulls a ban has been placed, for one week, on all parking on the west campus, except of those cars on official duties.

Starting this Monday every hack with four wheels, from hot-rods to Hummobiles must look elsewhere for parking facilities.

The reason for the drastic action is obvious to anyone trying to wade through the debris of empty coffee cups and milk containers that have been strewn for weeks across the once clean west campus.

EATING LUNCH IN CARS

Despite numerous garbage cans sprinkled liberally about the place, students have been sitting in parked cars eating lunch and flipping the papers over the side, rather than walk a few feet to one of these cans.

No one can say that we haven't been asking for this. Repeated warnings have evidently failed to instill a grain of common sense and decency into the heads of some allegedly intellectual students, and the trash is still being thrown around.

SEAGULL PLAYGROUND

The seagulls have been having a field day out on the parking strips, racing each other around cars for choice bits of bread. The pickings here have been considerably more inviting to them than anything they've seen on the waterfront.

Down along the piers the gulls have to run competition with wharf rats. The rats haven't shown up on the campus, yet but if the junk epidemic were allowed to continue any longer they'd soon be moving in.

DANGER OF DISEASE

To anyone who has witnessed what a typhoid fever epidemic can cause, a parade of rats on the campus wouldn't exactly be cause for merriment.

Especially in a city situated, as this one is, at the gateway to the Orient. If anyone doubts that it can happen here, let him call up the U.S. Public Health Service and find out the rigid blockade they have to enforce 24 hours a day on all shipping coming into the harbor.

All it takes is one rat, loaded with germs, coming down the gangplank of a freighter just in from China or India and a disease could spread like wildfire.

NOT SO FEW

The situation here on the west campus can't just be blamed on the old army game of punishing many for the actions of a few.

Look at the sidewalk around the fountain and in the parking area. All that filth couldn't have been deposited by a few people; it takes a small army to get one spot that dirty.

Younger Set Leads Choir Tonight

Taking part (the "lead") in a full scale college musical production is quite an adventure, especially if you are 4 or 5 years old, like Carol Ripley and Tommy Porter, in photo at the left.

Carol and Tommy step off to the strains of Adeste Fideles as candle-bearers, leading the college A Cappella Choir to the stage of the War Memorial Auditorium tonight.

Tommy, the 4-year-old, is currently infatuated with a mature young lady of 8, while Carol's steady is a responsible 5-year-old sharpie from Sacramento.

Carol would like to see the college name unchanged, but Tommy attributes this to youthful female perverseness, thereby agreeing wholeheartedly with the college Faculty Association of which his father, Thomas R. Porter, is president.

Carol's dad, James H. Ripley of the physics department, approves her choice of career—that of housewife and mother—but Tommy's family is a little dubious about his desire to be a garbage man.

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Card playing is banned in the west campus student lounge between 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Dean Edward E. Sandys announced yesterday. Violations of this will result in the confiscating of the cards, he warned.

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Autos Banned From West Campus Park; Sloppy Area Cited

By Arnold Wechter

Cars will be banned from the west campus from Monday, December 8 to Friday, December 12, it was announced today by Dean Edward E. Sandys. The action was taken to show students the seriousness of the clean-up problem on the college grounds.

In a statement to The Guardsman, Dean Sandys said, "Despite our request that students refrain from dropping luncheon refuse on the parking area, the practice has continued."

"We regret to announce that west campus parking privileges will be revoked for one week from December 8 to December 12."

"We hope that this action will not have to be repeated as a reminder to use ash cans."

Twice before Dean Sandys has warned students on this condition, saying that action would necessarily be taken if it continued.

Faculty members and residents of the college will be exempted from this order.

Sandys also warned that comparable action will be taken in the student lounge if students do not heed cleanup warnings.

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Music Department Presents Christmas Concert Tonight

Veterans' Auditorium Program Stars Choir With Dickey, Burt As Soloists

By Leigh Rowe

Presentation of the college music department's 13th annual Christmas concert starts tonight at 8:15 in the Veterans' Auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street, officially ushering in the Yuletide season for the college.

Led by the A Cappella Choir and the men's and women's choruses, and assisted by the drama department, the annual event is one of the biggest of the year, and is jointly sponsored by Mu Iota Psi and Associated Women Students.

Choir and Story Featured

The choir, choruses and orchestra will participate in the program of varied Christmas music, with Roy Burt and Elmer Dickey as tenor soloists. Direction of the groups is under Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham with Meyer Cahn conducting the orchestra.

A tableau of the traditional Christmas story also figures largely in the program, with Lloyd Siler as director and Phil Onstott as narrator.

Sixty-one prominent San Franciscans will act as patrons for the occasion, and forty-two AWS women will be ushering.

The college art department also comes in for credit with the poster committee contributing aid to publicity. Fanchon Gary designed the state settings and the programs.

Children as Candlebearers

The concert will begin with the procession of candlebearers Tommy Porter and Carol Ripley leading the choir and choruses down the aisles to the stage.

Besides the traditional Christmas carols to be sung, the groups will present selections from Handel's Messiah, the Hallelujah Chorus and Comfort Ye!

Also on the program is Cantique de Noel, with Roy Burt as soloist, Gloria Patri, sung by the choir, and Panis Angelicus sung by the women's Chorus and Dickey.

The orchestra will play the Corneille Festival March by Mendelssohn.

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Our Strongest Weapon In Peace Fight Is Education

IN THREE days, just six short years will have passed since the United States entered World War II.

Within those years, starting from an unarmed and weak nation, the United States rose to the greatest power in the world, and with that power aided to the utmost the defeat of Nazi Germany and Imperialistic Japan.

We did this through concentrated effort of all the people of this nation in a supreme effort to rid the world of forces detrimental to the well being of free people the world over.

The cost in money and lives used to win this conflict was prohibitive.

Yet, today, just a scant two years after World War II ended, a new peril in the form of conflicting ideologies seems to be sweeping the world.

We'd be fools to maintain a "head in the sand" attitude and rely on the goodness in man to prevent another major war, which certainly would make the last one appear diminutive by comparison.

In consequence, on this commemoration of the disastrous attack on Pearl Harbor, it would do us well as citizens of the United States to think clearly on the present issues at stake.

This nation does not want another war, yet to maintain the peace we fought so hard to gain, it is necessary for each one of us to work with equal vigor that we used in fighting the war, to fight for the PEACE.

Game Still Belongs To Us

IN DEFEAT as well as in victory this college is one of the few in the bay area that can well point with pride at its football team.

Handicapped from the outset by a lack of funds to buy enough equipment, no choice scholarships dangled before their eyes, no pay in any size, shape or form, the men played as pure unadulterated amateurs.

Just a bunch of guys who played football because they like the sport.

Liked it well enough to submit to bruising body contact every day in the week at practice session, then go out on weekends to take on any team willing to meet them.

They took a double-barreled beating this season. One from most of their opponents and one where it hurt the most, from their supporters who were much too few in number.

Win or lose, this paper goes on record as extending its thanks to the team for carrying the college name high by playing clean, spirited football and keeping the game where it belongs, in the hands of the students.

Thirteen Years Of Music . . .

By Dot Hayes

ONE of the most informal and popular clubs on the campus is Mu Iota Psi, the music club. Together with Lambda Alpha, the music honor society, it is a strong anchor in the college music department.

Tonight's Christmas Festival at the Veterans War Memorial Auditorium will mark the thirteenth year of outstanding presentations given by the music department and these organizations.

CHOIR FRONTS STAGE

The spotlight tonight will fall upon 46 members of the Cappella choir and the men's and women's choruses. The Cappella choir, in the absence of Flossie Badger, is under direction of Harold Cunningham, College of Pacific graduate and former music and physics instructor at Rich-

mond High School. Cunningham also directs the men's chorus.

Gertrude Norgard, University of California graduate, directs the women's chorus and, in addition, is acting head of the music department while Miss Badger is on Sabbatical leave.

In addition to the choir and choruses is the 50-piece college orchestra, under the baton of instructor Meyer "Mike" Cahn, recent arrival from Columbia University.

OPEN TO MUSIC LOVERS

Oldest of the two clubs, Mu Iota Psi's membership is open to those who have a capacity to enjoy and appreciate good music. The club plans details for college productions and gives opportunities for members to display their talents.

One of the best known students



Are Vets Necessary?

By Quentin Ogle

VETERANS' rights! Veteran groups to sway public opinion! Veteran pressure groups in Congress! We are surrounded by the veteran on all sides.

It is strange that there are not clubs for persons who have never robbed a bank! It is just as much against the law to evade wartime military service as it is to rob a bank.

Is it fair to persons who, through no fault of their own were not in the military services, to be herded together under the obnoxious title of "non-veteran"? As a group, non-veterans are shortchanged on jobs, on entrance into colleges, and on most activities where they must compete with the mighty veteran.

In all out, total war, why should we continue to distinguish between the uniformed corporal operating a telephone switchboard 3,000 miles from the war, and a machinist in the same city turning out war material? Both are helping to win the war.

"Our gallant boys-at-the-front" has lost most of its significance since armies have been mechanized and have grown into hordes of technicians. If a king of a country still led his little army into combat personally, and each soldier without exception met the enemy in combat, then those veterans could reasonably hold out as a favored few.

In modern war, however, only a relatively small percentage of soldiers ever sees actual physical combat, and the success or failure of battles hangs in the balance until one side produces (with civilian labor) enough machines of war to win.

"We fought-and-died-while-the-civvies-made-money" isn't that a bit? Both are helping to win the war. American servicemen are paid higher wages than any other army in history.

Let us forget what the country "owes" us. Rather let us concentrate on preventing a new crop of veterans coming into the picture in 20 years. We have plenty now.

THE BULL PEN

By Max Call

GLOWING fireplaces, frosty windows, the sound of ski boots on a hardwood floor, all of these things remind the skier of his first night at the lodge.

The sensation of being on the snow and the ever-present feeling that the cold morning air belongs to you alone, reminders of the next day.

Some of the gang come in from a night run with fresh fallen snow covering their bright clothes, a smile, then the magic words, "Join you in a minute."

Laughter and the echo of the old songs come from the tap room, it's the holiday and cares are forgotten. The last ski run, a few hasty goodbyes, thoughts that range from snow capped mountains, the smell of burning pine, to that lost longing of reliving a wonderful time.

in music circles is Mu Iota Psi's president, Helen Setalov. Miss Setalov is a third semester student majoring in music. She paints professionally outside of college. At present she is studying voice and hopes to enter light opera.

LAMBDA ALPHA IS NEW
The latest addition to the music department, Lambda Alpha, has as its president Hal Harris, who also plays an important part in the Symphony Forum. Harris started his music career with his own band in 1938 and hopes to continue his studies at the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Harris is assisted by Vice-president Grace Mayfield and Secretary Gloria Orzanco. Lambda Alpha is open to any music major who maintains a "B" average.

Ram's Horn

Student Card Holder Held UP At Gate

Letters to the Editor

• Thank From Block SF

The Block "SF" Society wishes to express its deep appreciation and thanks for the wonderful cooperation and help the students of the college and the faculty administration have given to our recent programs in helping promote new school spirit.

Both the bonfire rally and last week's dance could have never been the successful affair they were had not "you" the student and administrator cooperated in putting over the planned programs.

Thank you very much.
Block SF Society
Bill Bahr, President

• Bring Card and Wallet

Editor, The Guardsman:
Here is the heart-rending tale of an ex-Rah Rah boy.

He had been mentally chastising himself for his lack of school spirit so he decided, on this fatal Friday, to turn over a new "leaf" and begin

participating in some of the school activities by attending the football game.

All fired-up with the spirit of Rah-Rah, and split six for dear old J.C. he went over to Washington, pulled out his Associated Student Body card and started to walk through the gate giving the appearance of having a great burden lifted from his shoulders (he was afraid that he wouldn't be able to use his card this term) flashing his card at the gate-man, he started through, but two gargantuan hands grasped him; he turned to look in a face that had "naughty, naughty" written all over it.

The gate-man informed our hero that he must pay to gain admittance. Too stunned to say anything he staggered off mumbling to himself: "School spirit—bah!"

The moral to my story is, "If you ever go to a J.C. game make sure that you have a worthless five-dollar student card supplemented by a full wallet."

Card No. 8575

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

A GOOD argument on why this college has definitely outgrown its "junior" stigma was shown by the excellent officiating of the Poly-Lowell classic on Turkey Day by Phy. Ed. department instructors, chunky Lee Eisan and Tom Wilson.

And just to think, last Sunday's U.S.F.-St. Mary's football bout was refereed by the same two gents from little ol' junior college. . . more students attend here than the Gaels and Dons combined!

Talented Walter Wong, he's the scholar who designed the billboard out on Ocean Ave, advertising Ramland, now has designed the cover on a pamphlet ground out by the Graphic Arts Dept. entitled "Five Clippings," a series of articles run in the S. F. News some time back telling about the college's growing pains. . . seems the pamphlets are being distributed to S. F. citizens interested in this institution's welfare!

The honest Salinas Panthers who took the Ram by the horns on the gridiron a couple of seasons ago, sent a letter to the Student Council asking if it was okay to keep the two megaphones their yell leaders accidentally carried back with them to the lettuce fields. . . seems they want to keep one as a trophy of the game (and pay for the other), the council happily agreed!

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Gigantic Boxing Show Starts Monday; 73 Fighters To Tangle In 3 Day Meet

By Larry Baldocchi

Boxing at the college will step into the limelight when the bell rings sending the semi-annual Intramural Boxing Tournament into its first round of competition in the men's gymnasium Monday, December 8, at 3:30 p.m.

This year the boxing tournament met with much enthusiasm from the men students because a total of 78 fighters turned out to demonstrate the many art of self defense.

The tournament will last for three days, December 8, 9, 11, with eleven different weight divisions assuring that the big and small alike will be well represented.

The different divisions are 120, 128, 132, 136, 140, 145, 150, 155, 165, 175, and the heavy weights. This gala affair will be run on the basis of elimination matching gladiators of each division against one another until, after a flurry of flying fists, jabs, and hooks, there is only one fighter left in each division.

The victor of each division will then fight in the finals against last year's champion or students who have had previous experience in pugilistic rivalry. Among these will be such men as Vic Whitley, an outstanding boxer from Lincoln High School, Varthes Mirotyan, Joe Hanlon and John Fisher, all champs in their specific divisions last year.

The college fraternities and clubs are not going to be outdone by each other in this manly sport, so they will be more than represented when the men step into the square arena.

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Mohr Hints SF To Nationals

NCJC Head Backs Ticket Sale Rule

By Arnold Wechter

A national junior college championship basketball tournament will be held in Kansas City, Mo., from March 24 through 27, 1948, according to an announcement today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, athletic commissioner of the NCJC.

This will be the first time in junior college athletic history that such an event will be staged.

Invitations to the tournament will be given on the basis of geographical elimination tournaments. San Francisco is classified in the Northwestern district, which also includes all of Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Dr. Mohr recently returned from the annual meeting of the California Junior College Association, Bakersfield, which also revealed that the association not only approved of the basketball tournament, but also sanctioned the "Little Bear Bowl" football game.

It is now possible for members of the NCJC to accept a bid to play in the Pasadena classic. Asked if San Francisco Junior College would accept a bid to the bowl game, Mohr replied, "I haven't

spoken to Dr. Cloud on the matter, but I think we would." As an after thought, he added, smiling, "But, I doubt if we will receive the bid this year."

College Remains in League
When told of rumors that San Francisco Junior College may leave the NCJC, Commissioner Mohr replied, "First I've heard of it, and besides the move would be impractical from a financial standpoint." He also reminded those who favor leav-

Long Beach Vikings Destroy Klemmer T Gridmen In Seasonal Finale 34-0

By Sam Goldman

Long Beach Stadium, Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 27: Unwanted Thanksgiving Day greetings by the Long Beach Vikings were delivered to the San Francisco Rams in their concluding 1947 grid clash here today by a trouncing score of 34-0.

The Ed Wagner eleven, scoring five touchdowns and four conversions, gave the Grover Klemmer travelers the worse pigskin defeat in the city college's football history.

Opening their scoring barrage early in the first quarter, the southern hosts led at halftime 13-0, and continued to hammer touchdowns in to the Ram grid zone throughout the remaining two periods.

Late in the fourth quarter, Ram quarterback Jim Greene, in a desperation attempt for a San Francisco six pointer, marched the gridmen, majestically 74 yards into the end zone.

However, with a last down and half a yard to enter the scoring arena, the Rams failed in their tally

maneuver, when the officials claimed that Greene's quarterback sneak did not put the losers over for a T.D.

So devastating was the doubling offense of the Norsemen, that Long Beach's first team rolled up a passing, rushing attack totaling 425 yards.

Individual league basketball honors went to the Sugar Mt. Boys, Pag's Club, Ram Rods, and Hotel Restaurant Division. The first trio of teams finished the campaign with unblemished 7-0 records while the Restaurant squad copped their hoop gonfalon with a 6-1 slate.

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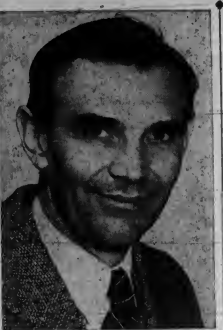
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College First Again With Commerce Club

The college added another first to its list this week, this time with the formation of the first merchandising club in California colleges.

Under the sponsorship of Virginia Gohn, it is hoped that eventually other colleges will form similar clubs, thus forming a state organization. Executives from local stores will give lectures on the various aspects of retail merchandising during these monthly meetings.

Walter Mattson has been elected club president for the present semester and will be assisted in his work by vice-president Shirley Driscoll, treasurer Muriel Armstrong, and secretary Evelyn Johnson.

Terrace Room Is Site Of Next ASSFCJ Dance

Presenting their second social event of the fall season, the Associated Students will stage a dance, Friday, December 12, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, announced today.

Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple, and dress will be informal, with the no corsage rule in effect. Committee members include, Ed Gallimore, Vale Tuska, Nick Dirlman, and Dorothy Stalaroff.

Greenhouse Ready For Occupancy Now

After six months of hard labor and a year of careful planning, the greenhouse, situated by the men's gymnasium, is ready to be occupied by the horticulture unit, headed by Harry Nelson.

The greenhouse unit is composed of three smaller structures, the main house, the lathhouse, and the greenhouse, which are all enclosed within an area of 180 square feet. The main house of the unit contains two rooms, office-space, boiler, and class rooms, comprising half of the 40 by 100 foot space.

Ground beds and propagation unit constitute the small greenhouse, which is 29 feet wide and 100 feet long. Next to the greenhouse is the lathhouse which is used by the classes for storage beds, display beds, and bench space.

On the east side of the greenhouse is the ice plant which is used for soil erosion and material-for-plant study.

December Symphony Ushers Are Needed

Women students who desire to usher for the San Francisco Symphony performances during December, should apply to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Miss Dougherty's office is located upstairs in Building 2 on the west campus.

AMS Barn Dance Features Evers' Band Tomorrow Night At 9 In Auditorium

Gary Evers' band will start playing at 9 o'clock tomorrow night for the AMS Barn Dance in the auditorium, Frank Grant, AMS president said today.

The music will be spotted with a number of hill-billy tunes to add to the barnyard atmosphere of the evening. The rest of the music will be the usual ballads, jigs, rumbas and sambas, Grant said.

The decorations are now nearly complete, and when the dance starts, it will include stuffed farm animals ranging from turkeys to dogs. There will be huge cartoons on the inside walls at the dance depicting different phases of farm life, Grant said.

A large turnout of Levi and ging-ham clad dancers is expected. "A good dance is promised for all who attend," stated Grant. Admission to the 9 to 12 dancing is one Associated Student card per couple.

Christmas Jobs Being Filled Very Rapidly

Christmas jobs are being filled rapidly, Joseph Amori, placement chief, said today.

The post-office jobs are being taken by male college students to capacity. There are enough men to handle the holiday mail, so the women have no chance to get post-office employment.

Amori said that he has sent more than a thousand workers to jobs at the post-office and department stores.

Remodeled Campus Ready For All Classes

Almost all remodeling that was scheduled for the college's west campus has been completed, and classes will be able to meet in their regularly scheduled classrooms by the end of this week, Controller Oscar Anderson announced today.

Any further plans for building or improvements of college facilities will have to be delayed until federal funds have been received, Anderson added.

Vet Requisitions Still Available

All veterans who have not yet obtained their requisitions, should do so immediately in the second floor of building 3 on the west campus.

Walter McCloud, veterans affairs counselor, said today that many G.I.'s are under the false impression the requisitions are no longer valid, and have failed to get their supplies. McCloud says the bookstores will continue accepting them for a short time, and it is advisable to take care of the matter as soon as possible.

A number of veterans are wondering if they will still receive the benefits of the G.I. Bill if they take a leave of absence from college, then enter school again at a later date. McCloud states simply, "The Veterans' Administration will give the veteran the benefits he is entitled to, as long as the college will accept him as a student."

New History Courses Added For Next Spring

Spring semester course offerings here include History 41, History 32B, and History 42B without any prerequisite as previously required. William Goss, social science chairman, announced today.

New Club Announces Meeting In Room 234

Hawaiian students are invited to attend a meeting in Room 234 during tomorrow's college hour for the purpose of forming the Hui O'Hawaii club, group organizers said yesterday.

Students To Entertain Mothers At Party

Mothers of students of the hostess class here will be guests of honor at a Christmas party to be given by the class tomorrow afternoon in Room 108, from 2 to 3 o'clock, Frances Mount, home economics instructor, said today.

Jacqueline Papagian and Suzanne Imrie, co-hostesses for the occasion, have arranged a traditional Christmas setting which will include an old-fashioned decorated tree.

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Avid Book Collector Likes To Browse

Onstott Finds Famous Book's First Edition

By I. R. Lascola

"I'd rather browse through a second-hand bookstore than receive a first edition presentation copy of 'Forever Amber,'" Philip Onstott, student bibliophile, revealed yesterday.

Onstott, associated with the book business for 15 years, has been a collector and dealer in rare books through most of that period. Recently, while thumbing through the bargain pile of a second-hand bookstore, Onstott picked up a first edition of 'The Man Who Knew Coolidge,' by Sinclair Lewis, for 35 cents. This book is now valued at about five dollars.

Bargains like this are always possible for the observant collector, according to Onstott, who cited a classic example of a first edition of Poe's 'Murders in the Rue Morgue,' purchased for about 25 cents and sold later at auction for \$20,000.

Book collectors, according to Onstott, usually specialize in collecting a particular type of book, some collecting only cook books, gardening books, books on California or some other special type. Onstott specializes in first editions of American authors, and his collection includes rare works by John Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe, Booth Tarkington, Lafcadio Hearn, and Frank Norris.

"The novice should not expect huge profits from books bought at a low price," Onstott said. "Since cases like the first edition Poe, although always possible, are exceptional rather than common. The novice, Onstott pointed out, should cover book auctions and the second-hand bookstores, constantly searching for bargains. Doing this, he will have a good hobby and may find a treasure."



REVEALING A DUAL PERSONALITY, Phil Onstott shows the serious aspect of his nature by surrounding himself with stacks of "first editions." Somewhat on a more spirited plane, Onstott has excelled in the recent Our Town production as stage manager and actor, and will be heard as narrator in tonight's Christmas concert.

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Fairmont Yule Dance Ushers In Holidays

Hollywood Scout Visits Here, Likes Drama Class

Prospector Milton Lewis Says Artists Are Scarce As Gold; Campus Resembles Fort Knox
"Talent is like gold... you never know where you'll find it!" This statement was made by Milton Lewis, talent scout for Paramount Studios in Hollywood, here last week.

Lewis, on a tour for talent in the northwest, stopped at this college first in his search. No statement was forthcoming from Lewis after viewing performances, taken from Our Town, by Regina Warehatch and Phil Onstott, students of Lloyd Siler's drama class. However, he did say that he admired the "feel" of the drama class.

The objectives of the search was to "put out the feelers" for the studio so that further long and tedious watching would be restricted to a set pattern of watchfulness, Lewis said.

William Hayes, San Francisco voice teacher, was responsible for Lewis' appearance at the college. "This performance was one of the best amateur productions I have seen," Hayes said.

Final Pages Will Turn In Semester Datebook

Important dates on schedule for the coming weeks, in regard to the Christmas vacation dates, filing petitions of leave of absence and end of mid-term period, were announced today by Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

The Christmas vacation schedule will begin Friday, December 12, and will resume on Monday, December 29, with a one day holiday on January 1 for New Year's Day.

The last day to file petitions for leave of absence for this semester has been announced as Friday, January 9.

Mistletoe Mingle Is Backed By All Frats

Campus fraternities have joined hands in order to sponsor the traditional Mistletoe Mingle during the Christmas vacation at the Edgewater, Monday, December 15. The dance will feature the Edgewater band, and the presentation of the inter-fraternity athletic awards, according to Max Call, spokesman of Tri Epsilon.

Amori's Office Swamped By Holiday Job Applicants, But Few Openings

This is the greatest year in the history of the college for Christmas work, Joseph Amori, placement chief, said yesterday. There are three thousand applicants for holiday jobs.

While the post office has hired 1,600 men in the bay area; stores, warehouses, offices, and the post office have taken on about 2,500 students and faculty members in all. Because of the huge supply of men, this is the first year that no women have been employed in the post office.

Wages run from ninety cents to a dollar and a half per hour. The average wage is a dollar an hour, Amori said. Employers are more selective at the season, Grant added.



PARAMOUNT STUDIOS' Milton Lewis, the flashy cravat, silent talent scout, applauded Regina Warehatch's "Goodbye World" scene, taken from Our Town.

Dean Lifts Parking Ban On West Campus

Parking restriction on the west campus, the result of students refusal to comply with the clean-up campaign at the parking area, will be postponed until after Christmas, Dean Edward Sandys announced yesterday.

This is necessary because of the housing units moving in to the Hurley Village.

The police department has no parking signs on East Phelan Avenue from Judson to Ocean Avenues through this week.

Veteran Office Open During Holidays

Louis Batmale, veteran's counselor, announced today that the Veterans Counseling Center will remain open during Christmas vacation from 8:30 to 4:30 every day except Christmas Day, Saturday, and Sunday. He will also evaluate military credits for stragglers Monday, December 29 to and including December 31.

Batmale requests the veterans to bring their discharge papers, army form 100 or navy form 553, and any college military transcripts.

Class Rings On Display In Showcase, Main Building; Bank Will Take Orders

Prices for the class rings, now on display in a showcase on the main floor of the east campus building, were announced yesterday by Joseph Amori, placement officer.

Orders will be taken at the college bank.

Council Gets Request For Traditional Keys

Key awards for the All American Award winning Guardians editorial staff and members of the Block SF Society received approval in the case of the former and delay in the case of the latter, at the Student Council meeting of Thursday, December 4.

Trev Burrow, speaking for The Guardians request, pointed out that past precedent had awarded keys, similar to those given council members, to editorial staff members who have worked on papers winning the All American honor, the highest a paper can receive. Athletic Commissioner Paul Yde's request was for similar key awards for members of the Block SF Society.

Frost Fantasy Set For Terrace Room With Terry's Band

In accordance to the yuletide spirit that is sweeping across the campus, the Associated Students are presenting their second dance of the semester, the Frost Fantasy, Friday, December 12, in the Terrace Room at the Fairmont Hotel, located atop Nob Hill.

To add to the atmosphere, Jack Terry and his orchestra will furnish some dreamy music from 9 to midnight, Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, announced today.

Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple. The dress will be informal, with the no corsage rule in effect.

Those responsible for making the night one which will long be remembered are committeemen Frank Grant, Vale Tuska, Dorothy Stalaroff, Alf Uddenberg, Marylee Zimmerman, Nick Detritman and William Broderson.

January 9 Is Date Set For Next College Hour

No college hour is slated for Friday, December 12, because of the second midterms. Dean Jack Brady announced yesterday. Classes will run on regular schedules.

Likewise there is no college hour scheduled for Friday, January 2, because it follows a holiday.

The following Friday, January 9, 10:40 a.m. will be a club period. Clubs will meet in their regular assigned rooms.

Chaffee Champions Bud Bowl Against Invaders

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 8. — Chaffee J. C. of Ontario, California, was named as the western representative for the second annual Little Rose Bowl game. The Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma had already been named as the eastern opponent.

In last year's inaugural clash, Compton beat Kilgore, Texas, 19-0.

Vets Without Checks Interviewed Thursday

A Veterans' Administration representative will be on the second floor, Building 3, all day Thursday, December 11, to interview veterans who have not yet received subsistence checks.



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Presses Stop And Typewriters Cease As Christmas Vacation Calls A Halt

ONE advantage a college newspaper has over the professional daily is that it can fold up its typewriters and presses to dash off for a Christmas vacation.

Which is precisely what we intend to do, comes this Friday evening. Today is the last issue of The Guardsman until next year; Tuesday, January 13, 1948, to be more exacting about it.

Of course the metropolitan daily enjoys certain advantages over us, such as getting paid for the fruit of their labor.

But don't think it hasn't been fun! The Guardsman staff, as underpaid as it is, enjoys every minute of its labor of love to the college.

Oh yes, the rest of the college is entitled to the same vacation. The college will be nailed shut with this Friday as the last day of classes until Monday, December 29.

Then, following three days of brain fatigue, one and all are entitled to take New Year's Day (Thursday, January 1, 1948, for the unenlightened) off, BUT must return the following day, Friday, January 2, for a whole day's session of learning.

With that point neatly clarified we also want to point out that despite today's absence of the Ram's Horn column because of lack of space, the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE will still be heard in future issues and all letters will be printed as received.

But what we've REALLY been trying to say all along: we of The Guardsman staff sincerely wish every individual connected with the college in all capacities the very merriest of Christmases!

News Jo Nobody...

By Herbert Levy

IN RESPONSE to the numerous amounts of fan mail (at least one wrinkled old postcard), a few parcels with snakes and tarantulas enclosed, we have yielded and have decided to rectify our errors for the semester.

This column is obviously original, not to be confused with a morning columnist, who was born before we were.

We herewith, thank Club Cavalcade and its compiler Ralph Bergendorf for moving over a column or so, and wish that the staff box would quietly dissolve from the page... or what a way to earn three units!

OLD NEWS OR HOW MANY ERRORS CAN YOU MAKE? We owe our very first blunder of the semester to Jovial Don Cowdrey, over on the copy desk.

Seems about two months ago when we started grinding out this hash, we were stuck for some real hot news. When dimply Don whispered into our ear that he and a few members of the Black SF Society were going to steal a quart of red paint somewhere, and proceed to do a little bit of Titian on the Rapshead symbol on the west campus, we quickly dashed to a typewriter and ripped off about 12 lines on the subject claiming weirdly that the Ram would be in technicolor within a week.

As of now, the Ram is still standing on the west campus (we were correct about that), however, it is still covered with whitewash, and the only red on it is some lipstick smeared by jubilant Ramettes.

On afternoon some weeks later, we were up throwing rocks at the main building when we ran across around Jim Edwards, abje rally comish.

The opulent individual informed us that there was a slight possibility that the toothpaste hustler, Bob Hope, would show for a rally.

We must have been eating too many gum drops or something, for when we sat down at the Remington, out came some fantastic story about how Hope would be here, and the item inferred as much as to say that Crosby's sidekick was a house guest of Edwards.

In the same column, with the

help of a linotype operator, we had some cute remark about Jo Ellen Cain, V.P.A.S.S.F.J.C. being sorry that only coke would be served at an Associated Student dance.

From the way the thing was worded, it appeared that little Jo Ellen was running a close second to Ray Milland in seeing who could find the bottle first. However, nothing could be further from the truth and Miss Cain is not a tippler!

Too many college hours spent happily over at A's caused this next series of blunders, but if anyone can make them, we can! Our first claim consisted of telling yawl that there would be some 20,000 patrons attending the Los Angeles City College game—running true to form 7,000 citizens put in an appearance.

We also, through blurred vision, caught a report from down in L.A. that 5,000 of their rooters were making the trip, which we naturally printed. When, our bloodshot eyeballs got back into focus, we found that the number was 50! Please pass the snow...

We stroled into a Student Council meeting sometime back with the intent of comparing the meeting to a Republic of Monogram production, and to our amazement, we found that the meeting room had been changed to Room 3B, which is just large enough to hold only members of the council.

Seeing as it was moved from the student lounge recently, we jumped to the conclusion that the council was trying to keep out students from listening in on their earth shaking discussions; however, as it comes out, the administration assigns the rooms to each class, and the council is a class in political science! So we take it all back, with the request that they move back into the lounge so everyone can witness the slideshow.

Film Star Mitchum Meets Misses...

Screen Actor Favors Education For Girls

By Ann Land

While relaxing on an overstuffed sofa in the elaborate reception room of the Golden Gate theater last night, Robert Mitchum, looked wonderfully insolent, as he contemplated a number of questions this reporter had the courage to ask.

"Yes," Mr. M. answered, "sometimes I enjoy the love scenes. I play on the screen, I like the new look. I don't have any favorite dishes, I like 'em all. Anything else?"

"What do you think of the average American college girl?" Mitchum was questioned.

He hacked his tongue loose from his cheek, and replied seriously, "College girls ought to have a little more purpose. If they don't have any future plans or ambitions, they are just taking up precious space on campus, and there is no point in that."

"What do you define as purpose," the querist asked meekly.

"Anything from learning a profession to getting a husband," C. D. (Charles Durman) informed, amusement apparent in his usually inscrutable hazel eyes. "College life is very conducive to romance."

C. D. admires intelligent, sincere



ROBERT MITCHUM, Out of the Past star, trades glances with Nell Sullivan, left, and Ann Land, right, in a backstage interview at the Golden Gate.

women. The problem, demanding, or excuse-making types are taboo with him.

"Talent," says Mitchum, "isn't essential for success in stardom, but it is necessary for a player to have conviction and versatility."

The vast personal experiences he encountered while working on a va-

riety of odd jobs, and an absorbing interest in other people are largely responsible for the full development of these traits in his acting ability. He's not the worrying type. "If you worry, you get ulcers, and if you get ulcers, you can't eat, and if you can't eat, what's the use of living?"

Instructor To Lecture On Study Aids At Columbia

By I. R. Lascola

Instructor of communications at Columbia University last summer after a Sabbatical leave from this college, Miriam Escher yesterday confirmed reports that she has been invited to speak on the Columbia course at the annual convention of the National Speech Association of America.

Stressing the fact that the course she taught shouldn't be confused with Communication Studies, Escher explained Columbia's offering as an interpretive rather than a basic skills program.

Taught as a graduate course at the eastern university, communications deals with interpreting propaganda and ideas behind media of communication other than actual print.

NEW METHODS

The program is based on the fact that radio, cartoons, picture magazines, and the motion pictures have replaced the printed word as the primary method of imposing ideas.

Radio was cited as a major example by Mrs. Escher of one of the more powerful methods for influencing thought, its commentators and newscasters reaching far more people than the newspaper at its best ever did.

"Although the new communication

program is rapidly gaining impetus, as yet no arrangements for including it in this college's curriculum have been made," Mrs. Escher stated.

INFLUENCE IDEAS

Research by Columbia students has revealed that picture magazines, such as Life, cartoons, and the cinema rank beside radio as primary forces in modern American thought. Mrs. Escher's address to the National Speech Association's convention, scheduled December 29, 30, and 31 in Salt Lake City, will cover the work being done at Columbia University.



Miriam Escher

Hank The Five Returns At Reduced Rates, Too

By Ralph Bergendorf

William Shakespeare's Henry V is back in town taking up a residence at the Stage Door Theatre, Mason at Geary. It seems the famous English King, under the pen of Shakespeare, always stays there when he comes to San Francisco.

Haak almost took up permanent residence there before and now is taking over the lease again.

Students now struggling with Shakespeare will again have a chance of seeing the "Elizabethans" in action and in technicolor and at popular prices.

Ruth Somers, who teaches Shakespeare with supreme delight, says, "this production," starring Laurence Olivier, "is a must for students of English classics."

Student Association card holders will have an opportunity to reap a benefit in lower rates at matinees.

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Intra Boxers Seek Finals Today

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SHOWING HIS FELLOW FIGHTERS how he hopes to knock out his opponent in tonight's fights of the men's gymnasium, Ram Dames assumes a classic boxing stance. Watching him, left to right, Wanan Yen, Teddie Fern, and Nick Cannuli.

Fighters Must Win This Afternoon To Get Shot At Champs

By Larry Baldocchi

Intramural boxing is in full swing at the college as the tournament enters its second day of competition today at the men's gymnasium, 3:30 p. m.

Yesterday, amidst a flurry of flying gloves and shouts of excitement from the student spectators, the gladiators of each weight division fought to keep their names on the winning list in order to secure themselves a place in the finals. Today the victors of yesterday's bouts will again step into the arena to continue to prove their ability.

The winners of today's encounters will face each other on Thursday, December 11, to decide who will fight for the gold belt buckles, which are the awards given to the fighter who emerges victorious in the finals. The finals are set for a later date this semester.

Roy Diedrickson, who is in charge of the tournament, is trying to encourage more women students to witness these battles. Last year there were hardly any representatives from the female sex. This year Diedrickson would like to have the women make more of a showing. Women's clubs, especially, are urged to attend.

There will be roped off areas for all clubs and societies that would like to keep together as a group.

The attendance of such organizations will be greatly appreciated by Diedrickson. After all, he points out, if women are present at these affairs it will give the fighters that extra surge of energy behind every punch.



TONIGHT IS the night for boxing fights, when the curtain comes up on the 1947 intramural boxing tournament. Jonnie Wilson and Don Becker are shown here squaring off in preparation for their battle royal, which is one of the many fine bouts scheduled for tonight.

Ram Rods Whip Pags For Intra Hoop Crown

What was to be a tight, well-played game turned out to be a complete rout, as the Ram Rods defeated the Pag's Club five for the intramural basketball championship, 52-27, last Tuesday.

Ray White led the scoring parade for the winners with 12 digits, followed closely by teammate Bob Payne, who tallied 11.

Semi-final games found the eventful tournament kingpins tussling a 38-26 loss on the Golden Mountain Boys, while the Hotel and Restaurant Division quintet went down before Pag's Club, 46-14.

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Distribution of first and second midterm grades is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, December 30 and December 31, on a college hour schedule, with adviser-student meetings, it was announced today by F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor.

Students with last initials from A to L inclusive will meet on December 30; M to Z inclusive will meet on December 31.

Following is a list of rooms for these student-adviser meetings:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Sidney Ancker, Bldg. 3; Arthur Austin, 173; Marjorie Bailhache, 258; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Margaret Beeten, Bldg. 3; Howard Benninghoff, 206; James Blitwiler, 44; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 143; Alice Castro, Bldg. 3; Edwin Cranston, 208; Chester Crowell, 133.

Clair Cuneo, 148; William Eckel, 347; Alfred Eklund, 100; Evans Ecker, 5K; Miriam Ecker, 257; Jules Fraden, 310; Fred Titzgerald, 194; Thomas Gaffney, 215; John Gerstung, 104; Virginia Cohn, 258.

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William C. Marsh, 212; Patricia McCarthy, 307; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 3; Alva McWilliam, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Harry Nelson, 4E; Gertrude Norgard, 200; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; Robert Parker, 5D; Beverly Pasqualetti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Pollisar, 140.

Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 9L; James Schon, 193; William Schon, Bldg. 3; Jane Scribner, 322; John Selig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Marie Sheldon, 143; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Roy Walker, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 346.

West Campus Buildings Get Final Touchup

Before the first day of this semester, the transformation of the WAVE barracks into the west campus of the college will be completed this week, according to Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice president.

Offices in Building 2 are being painted and the last few "touch-up" paint jobs are being done in the classrooms.

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Page Cavanaugh Trio Is Big Campus Hit

Playing to a highly appreciative audience, the Page Cavanaugh Trio, nationally known recording artists, presented an impromptu musical program last Tuesday morning in the west campus auditorium.

Rounding out a sparkling performance which featured their best-sellers, the group previewed some of their future record releases.

The trio, consisting of Cavanaugh, piano; Al Viola, guitar; Lloyd Pratt, bass, formed in the service, became an instantaneous hit upon discharge.

Pratt, who attended Everett Junior High here, remarked that in view of Petrillo's record ban, the group has waxed approximately half a hundred sides for future distribution.

Immediately following their appearance here the trio, which was obtained by Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, left for the east.

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Students Urged Again To Prepare Schedules

All students are urged to complete their schedule plan for their proposed next semester's classes, as the time schedule for the coming semester will be issued in January, Mary Jane Larnard, registrar, warned today.

"Students should meet with their advisers some time before the beginning of the year," Miss Larnard added.

"Ram Cam" Photograph Contest In Lounge

The college photographic society, Ram Cam, will hold its first semester photo competition in the student lounge tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m., according to Jim Davis, society spokesman.

The competition is open to all students. Further information may be obtained in Building 9E, west campus, Davis said.

Honorary Scholarships Offered Top Students

The University of California has recently announced a new honorary who have maintained an exceptional scholarship program for students scholastic record while in high school or junior college.

In the past, students have refused offers of cash scholarships because they already had sufficient financial resources. Under the new program, a number of honorary scholarships will be awarded without monetary remuneration to those who merit recognition for splendid scholastic records. Cash scholarships, however, will also be offered.

Information concerning scholarships may be obtained from Edwin Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, in Room 170, or by writing to the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes, 202 Administration Building, University of California, Los Angeles, 24.

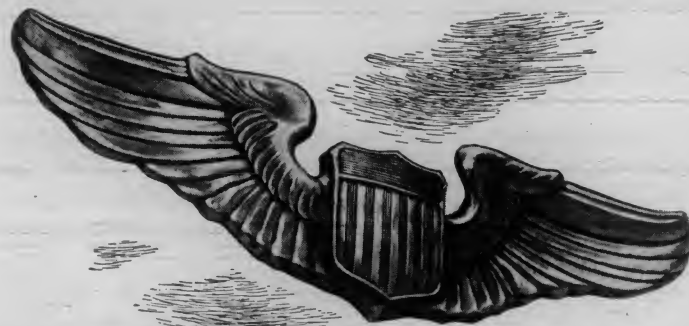
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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

THE BIGGEST gun in the Navy, Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, pulled into town the other day to set up his headquarters as an assistant to the Secretary of the Navy.

He immediately called a conference to give the word to the press as to the nature of his new job; which still appears a little vague to the interested spectator.

Of course everyone is a little vague as to the future of our Navy. On such little matters as to the feasibility of keeping huge fleets of slow moving targets, such as the aircraft carrier and battleship, represent.

NIMITZ "SEES" AIR POWER
It is interesting to note that Nimitz has acknowledged that the airplane is here to stay when he revealed the Navy found the carrier the most effective combat ship in the last war.

This is a startling confession for an old sailor to make, but Nimitz wasn't stepping on any toes that haven't been trodden in before.

He's an old submarine man, and, in the Navy, a sub man doesn't talk to a battleship man, and the battleship fraternity simply won't rub elbows with anyone tainted with an aroma of aviation gasoline.

WHERE'S THE ARKANSAS?
There were a lot of questions that went unanswered during the press conference, and we'd like to have asked the Admiral some, only we weren't invited to the meet to begin with, and he probably wouldn't or couldn't answer them anyhow.

One question that intrigues us no end is, "What ever happened to the USS Arkansas?" Here was the case of a 29,000 ton battleship completely vanishing in Bikini Lagoon when they set off the second test atom bomb.

Then we might follow that with, "Why are they continuing construction on battleships like the USS Kentucky if they are scheduled for the same type of fate that befell the Arkansas?"

CARRIER, PLANE RACE
We'd like to chime in right about here with another query, "Has the Navy increased the speed of carriers lately? If not, what would happen when a 400 mile an hour enemy airplane caught up with a 45 mile an hour aircraft carrier, pardon us, Admiral, we mean 45 knots?"

One more question we'd put forth, at the last minute and with our hand on the doorknob, "Are you more interested right now in preserving the Navy or the United States of America?"

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'Junior' Stigma To Be Replaced By New Name, CCSF, Starting In Spring

By I. R. Lascola

In response to long term student and faculty wishes, San Francisco Junior College was renamed City College of San Francisco, at the Board of Education meeting of Wednesday, December 10, on recommendation of Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Clish announced that the new name will officially go into effect on Thursday, February 12.

This name change represents the reward of the efforts of student leaders working with Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, President of the college;

Entries In ASSFJC Race End Thursday
Deadline for candidate petitions in the coming Associated Student elections will be Thursday, January 15, Trev Burrow, election committee chairman, announced yesterday, with a candidate's rally scheduled for the college hour, Friday, January 16.

Adding that presidential candidates must have pictures of themselves in it the same date, Burrow named the Dean of Men's or Women's offices as the places where candidates may pick up petitions and complete election rules. Petitions should be returned to these agents by the deadline date.

Poster regulation sets the date for poster hanging today. Number of posters is limited to five on the campus and one in each of the five stores about the campus. Size of posters has been limited to 22 by 28 inches. Campaign expenditures have been limited to \$15.

Elections will be held in the old cafeteria and the student lounge on Wednesday, January 21, from 9:30 to 5, and on Thursday, January 22, from 9:30 to 3 o'clock.

Thomas Porter, faculty association president, and the faculty as a whole, "Junior" Outmoded

These groups based their requests for the change on several points; one of them being the fact that the name "junior" in the official college name carried with it a certain stigma of adolescence.

They pointed out that this name was responsible for the college being confused with junior high schools and having a rather uncertain rank as to educational level with the general public.

Further argument in favor of a new name noted that the college is the largest in the city despite its

Plans For Revamp Project On Phelan Avenue Promised

Designs for a project that would widen Phelan Avenue to a four lane artery were promised yesterday by T. A. Brooks, San Francisco's Chief Administrative Officer.

Brooks, in a letter to Thomas R. Porter, faculty association president, concurred with the association's request, that Phelan Avenue definitely needs widening.

The plan calls for two ten foot sidewalks, two 7 foot parking lanes, four 11 foot traffic lanes and a 4 foot median divider strip, running from Ocean to Judson Avenues.

Difficulties in widening the west side of Phelan Avenue up to Flood Avenue were explained by Brooks in that ownership of the property is divided.

In addition, from Judson to Flood Avenues, the property is in small holdings and is in a generally improved condition.

Porter pointed out that this project is only in the formative stage and would probably take at least a year to start the actual work necessary.

"Perhaps once the actual work begins, there is a possibility that an overpass can be constructed from the main building site to the west campus for the safety of the students," Porter added.

Porter was elected president of the association last June with the term of office running for one year.

Fifteen Sophs Seek Royal Recognition In Two Day Election

Fifteen contestants are in the running for the Sophomore King and Queen mantle and will be voted upon next Thursday and Friday during the college day at the main building and the west campus, according to Wayne Zenger, Sophomore class president.

Associated Men Students will vote for one of eight queen contestants, while the Associated Women Students will choose one of seven male contestants.

Trophies for Winners
The selected queen and king will be announced and presented at the Sophomore formal to be held at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium on Saturday night, January 24.

The queen will be presented with a perpetual trophy by the president of Beta Tau, while the king will receive a perpetual trophy from the president of Theta Tau. Both the regal winners will also receive personal gold loving cups.

Each candidate is allowed three posters, 22 inches by 28 inches, although no posters will be allowed in the main building as the official photographs will be on display there.

Beverly Huddleston, Associated Women Student president, is election committee chairman.

Other Sophomore class officers are Colin Tooley, vice president; Jackie Faxon, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Ryan, recording secretary; and Vale Tuska, historian.

Contestants Backed
Those running and the organizations they represent are as follows: for queen, Myra Coffman, Zeta Chi; Marilyn Gray, Alpha Lambda Chi; Jane Haakensen, Theta Tau; Jeanette Harshaw, Kappa Phi; Dorothy Stoloroff, Phi Beta Rho; Margie Swannan, Delta Psi; Regina Warcho, Gamma Phi Upsilon; and Mari-lee Zimmerman, the Masonic Club.

King contestants are as follows: Roy Barnett, Tau Chi Sigma; Bill Choulos, Independent; Nick Dirliman, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; Frank Grant, Beta Tau; Les Holden, Gamma Phi Upsilon; Dick Fetherstone, Beta Phi Beta; and Jim Wyatt, Block SF Society.



TAKE YOUR PICK and then vote for your candidate for king and queen of the college, Thursday or Friday of this week. Top row, left to right, Marilyn Gray, Bill Choulos, Jane Haakensen, Jeanette Harshaw, Nick Dirliman, Dorothy Stoloroff, Myra Coffman. Bottom row, Dick Fetherstone, Margie Swannan, Regina Warcho, Frank Grant, Mari-lee Zimmerman, Les Holden. Missing from the cameraman's lens, Roy Barnett, Jim Wyatt. Photos by Jack Nichol, Guardian photographer.



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College Name Change Was The Result Of Cooperation By Administrators

ON FEBRUARY 12, 1948, the name of this institution will officially become the City College of San Francisco.

The name change, even though constructive and needed, was not accomplished overnight and it cannot be credited to any single individual or organization.

However the efforts of those most directly responsible for the change should not go unrecognized.

Certainly the support received from the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, was the greatest contributory factor and we wish to thank him and his associates.

The Board of Education, which actually made the change, receives our sincere commendation for their realization of the worthwhileness of "City" as compared to "junior" for a college name.

Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, has of course led the fight from here, ably assisted by the faculty president, Dr. Thomas R. Porter. They have never let the desire for the new name expire because of a lack of official support.

To the student leaders, past and present, who have, semester after semester, given of their time to what once seemed a hopeless cause, may we extend the gratitude of the Associated Students.

Finally, to every student, faculty member, and friend of the college, who helped to make this City College of San Francisco—thank you!

While we are extending praise it is a good time to commend all those connected with the Registrar's office, headed by Mary Jane Learnard, who gave up their holiday vacations so that the newly instituted and highly improved system of grade distribution could be readied in time for the good (or bad) news at the end of the second mid-term period.

News Jo. Nobody...

By Herbert Levy

CHANGING a college name doesn't happen very often, but when word was flashed some three weeks ago that this institution was officially City College of San Francisco (legally going into effect Feb. 12), old blabs and old grads (the oldest about 30) came pouring into the west campus offices for a little impromptu celebration, which included footballers from the mid-1930's, etc.

That same evening posters were run off telling all "to forget the Junior, it's City College," seems the wording just didn't quite get on the paper straight.

One small difficulty that must be overcome is to educate the citizenry to call this place City College... seems 10 years ago S. F. State dropped the "teachers" out of their title yet a great many persons including a couple downtown papers still call it State Teachers College.

It boils down that San Francisco now has a City College good for 2 years, a State College on Buchanan St. good for 4 years, and a Federal College over on Alcatraz, good for life!

The basketball season that got underway recently had at least a couple new innovations plus an oldy... cheers to somebody, who had that really neat time clock installed down at the men's gym.

besides having all the necessary info clearly visible, the whole thing turns out (not to be confused with Moscow) when there are 2 minutes to go in the halves.

Lou Batmale, Chief Vet vocational adviser at the college and former Commerce High coach, had the honor of refereeing the first casaba game at the successful Cow Palace venture.

Denny's Dairy out on West Portal has come through again by handing out free "shakes and burgers, etc." to the Ram quintet for their first game and first victory over the Cal Frosh... seems De-

College Almost Made The Local Bastille

By Mel Hansen

"Hello Cosmo, where you going?"
"Hello Jas, to class."
"Which cell?"

"If, if the turnkey is there to let me in." Students attending the local institution find it hard to imagine such a conversation between two "worthies" of San Francisco City College.

However, except for a negative vote by the City Board of Education on October 15, 1935, the above mentioned conversation may have been multiplied many times.

On that date a plan was proposed to requisition the old Inglesia jail site for use as classrooms for the "homeless" San Francisco Junior College.

Imagine this touching scene enacted on the front porch of many San Francisco homes.

"Mother, hands Junior his lunch at the same time kissing him gently on the cheek, squares her shoulders courageously, and as an uncontrolled tear slips down her cheek she waves farewell, Junior is off to jail and all for a crime he didn't commit!

Club Cavalcade...

By Ralph Bergendorf

Alpha Theta Epsilon: During the Christmas vacation, the members visited Letterman General Hospital to entertain the soldiers.

Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Gus Grinios, 409 O'Connell Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Walt Moormoore, who is taking a leave of absence, is being replaced as sergeant at arms by Tony Elvitsky.

Beta Tau: At the next business meeting, the ski trip will be discussed.

Delta Psi: A formal dinner dance was held for the new members at the Green Hills Country Club last Friday.

Engineering Society: A speaker will give a talk on steam locomotives at tomorrow night's meeting in Room 136 at 7:15 p.m.

Gamma Phi Upsilon: Officers for next semester were elected at 7:30 p.m. Thursday's meeting. Membership pins are available.

Mike and Men: Five more scripts are needed before final plans can be submitted to Station KQW. Any student who feels he can write a script for radio on little known facts about California should contact Tamas Habbet.

Phi Beta Rho: Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon will compose the male population at tomorrow night's joint meeting.

Tau Chi Sigma: Newly elected officers to go in next semester are Frank Patterson, president; Bill Horrobin, vice president; Bill Rainey, secretary; Jim Greenman, sergeant at arms, and Roy Barnett, CAB representative.

Theta Tau: Formal initiation of the pledges was held last Saturday evening at the Army and Navy Club.

TZN Society: Nomination of officers was held at a recent meeting.

XGI Society: A business meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

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Multi-Handed Camera Bug Hopes To Steal Show In Ram Cam Contest

By Ignatius Lascola

Completely equipped with trusty box camera, flash gun, birdie and extra hands to carry those accessories, student Joe Geraci plans not to leave a stone unturned in his effort to steal a place in the coming Ram Cam snapshot contest.

Geraci is fully cognizant of the rules limiting the size of prints entered to a minimum of 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches and a maximum of 5 by 7 inches. He is also fully aware of the fact that advanced photo majors are not eligible for the contest.

Slyly revealing that his extra appendages were supplied by the Colt Small Arms factory, Geraci said, "I can hardly wait to bring my entry to building 9, room E on the west campus by Monday, March 1, and I feel sure that by Friday, March 5, the day of final print judging, my genius will be rewarded."

Geraci disclosed that he isn't going to do the developing and printing on his masterpieces since the rules for the contest accept commercial photo finishing, and by asking for a jumbo print he will get a print well within the size limitations set down by the competition rules.

Jim Smith, Ram Cam publicity



Joe Geraci

chairman, confessing that he expects a very close battle in view of the vast number of students who have already expressed their interest in the event, stated that Geraci will have to match his elaborate equipment with equal talent if he wishes to gain recognition.

Louis Luna, Ram Cam president, urging all eligible "snaphooters" to join in the contest said that prizes for winning prints will be announced at a later date.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Veterans Sad About Ogle's Views On Vets

Smoe Is Low

Editor, The Guardsman:

A story was published in a recent issue under the title "Are Vets Necessary?" The idea of the story was fine—but, when I finished reading it I was feeling mi-ghtly low. You see, it seems that I was not a member of "The Benevolent Order Of them-what-has-been-shot-at."

Being a white hat I put my hitch in aboard ship. So, I only heard about the war. That makes me a slacker?

If the author of that story would ask himself "How many of the more than a quarter of a million that were didn't come back were killed in combat? Does the fact that they were not behind a bayonet make them slackers?"

But, I didn't get nary a scratch so I must be a cad and a boulder—not to mention a smoe, but I know that my laments rate only a sympathy chit so all that I can do is feel—

Mighty Low

President, LGS Society

Editor's Note: The Ram's Horn column will be published whenever legitimate letters are received in The Guardsman office, Building 12, west campus.

Biologist Taming Medical Monstrosities

By Leslie Simonsen

Scalpel jockeys are baffled by gastro-hepato-duodenal ligaments and other scientific contortions of the English language.

The worst of it is, lingual monstrosities as these are seldom found in the dictionary. Reading a textbook concerning chordate anatomy is comparable to Ivanhoe written in Sanskrit.

John Hare, zoology instructor here, always ready to rally to the student's cause, came to the rescue by introducing a course in historical terminology in hopes of clarifying this jargon.

Hare stated frankly the course was merely an experiment, and its continuance would depend upon the reaction of students.

The course, now under the heading of biology 14, consisting of word analysis and classification of plant and animal life, proved exceedingly useful to students in the field of biology.

Hare inaugurated a course still in



John Hare

its infancy, and when he searched for adequate textbooks in the conclusion none was in existence. He then assumed the colossal task of preparing one himself.

Visalia Stops Ram Rally, 58-53

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COACH RALPH HILLSMAN will rely upon the three buildings in the picture to help him win tomorrow's Marin basketball opener. In the front row: Jack Marcus, Dolph Pippus, Dick Jones, Jim Callahan, Bill Brown, Ralph Hillman, back row: Tom Tomlinson, Jack Cooper, Bob Greenwood, Alex Aikensopoulou, and Coach Ralph Hillman.

Guardsman Names All-NCJCC 1947 Gridiron Selections

After an extensive mail survey with the Northern California Junior College Conference head football coaches and their respective sports writers, The Guardsman now presents the 1947 All-Conference Football Teams of the A and B Divisions.

First Team—A Division		Second Team—A Division	
Rose, Ken (Modesto)	End	Gardila, Dick (Stockton)	End
Garner, Chet (Salinas)	Tackle	Turney, Bob (Salinas)	Tackle
Maganaris, George (C.C.S.F.)	Guard	Harding, Dick (Modesto)	Guard
Schuchard, Ken (C.C.S.F.)	Center	Fahland, Bob (Modesto)	Center
Garner, Al (Salinas)	Guard	Childs, Tom (C.C.S.F.)	Guard
Smith, Bob (Modesto)	End	Moss, Bob (Stockton)	End
Morrison, Jim (Salinas)	Back	Hovig, Ted (San Mateo)	Back
Duncan, Bill (Modesto)	Back	Monard, Charles (Salinas)	Back
Georgas, Ed (Modesto)	Back	Stewart, Ray (C.C.S.F.)	Back
Twitchell, Clarence (Sal.)	Back	Barakatt, Ed (Stockton)	Back
Bokile, Russ (Salinas)	Back	Williams, Orlis (Modesto)	Back
First Team—B Division		Second Team—B Division	
Sousa, George (Valejo)	End	Humpert, Frank (Napa)	End
Patterson, Joe (Santa Rosa)	Tackle	Yatchmiesoff, Norm (Valejo)	Tackle
Ghiloti, Mario (Marin)	Guard	Reaves, George (Napa)	Guard
Castagnoli, Jim (Valejo)	Center	Cossey, Cal (Marin)	Center
Wardlaw, Joe (Valejo)	Guard	Ho, Don (Marin)	Guard
Rusk, Bill (Santa Rosa)	Tackle	Simon, Jay (Marin)	Tackle
Plueger, Jim (Marin)	End	Laso, Herb (Marin)	End
DeVito, Sam (Marin)	Back	Hamilton, Jerry (Marin)	Back
Legorio, George (Santa Rosa)	Back	DeLace, Fred (Valejo)	Back
Andrews, Rups (Marin)	Back	Hansen, Gary (Santa Rosa)	Back
Van Alstyne, Bruce (Marin)	Back	Braz, Manuel (Valejo)	Back

Jayvees Fade Mariners In Cage Prelim Wed.

Sporting an unblemished record of five straight victories, Coach Ralph Hillman's junior varsity basketball team enters its next cage encounter with the Marin frosh tomorrow at 3:15 in the local gymnasium.

The Lambs have successfully vanquished, in order, the Borlo A.C. Jrs., Calileo, Washington, Lowell, and Lincoln High Schools.

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Locals Fail In Quest For Second Modesto State Championship Title

MODESTO, Jan. 9.—San Francisco City College, defending champions of the Modesto State Junior College Basketball Tournament, went down to defeat tonight, before a fast breaking, sharp shooting Visalia J. C. quintet, 58-53.

After a dismal first half which saw

the Rams leave the floor thoroughly beaten, with the score 36-23, they returned to put on a rally, which was paced by the offensive and defensive rebounding of Bob Payne and Tommy Tomlinson. With seven minutes to go the Rams went ahead on Tomlinson's foul shot, 42-41.

The final seven minutes saw the lead see-saw back and forth with Visalia finally pulling out on three successive buckets by Bob Pounds.

High point honors were taken by Frank Starnes, flashy Tarter forward, with 19 points, while Bob Payne was high for the Rams with 17 points.

In the first game of the tournament East Los Angeles Junior College fell before the Rams, 42-37.

Boxing Team To Meet Indians On The Meet

Inter-collegiate boxing will get under way for the college varsity squad this Friday, when they face the Indian team at Stanford University at 4 p.m.

The squad includes Joe Hanton and John Fisher, 120; Vic Whitley, 135; Roy Damas, 145; "Frenchy" Allmand, 155; Earl Christenson, 160; Varkas Miroyan, 155; Glen Smith, 160; Ken Brown, 165; Hiram Short, 170; Jim Higgins, 160; and Robert Fishman, 145.

The schedule is as follows:
Stanford—Jan. 16.
San Jose State—Jan. 23.
Modesto—Feb. 9.
Santa Clara—Feb. 16.
Santa Clara—Feb. 23.
Sequoia High—Mar. 10.
*Denotes home meet.

Marin Opens Cage Season Tomorrow

Official Northern California Junior College basketball play swings into the spotlight tomorrow afternoon when Coach Red Diamond brings his Marin Mariners across the Golden Gate to do battle on the local hardwood at 4 p.m. in the season's curtain raiser.

The Mariners have suffered two defeats in their abbreviated practice season, to San Mateo by one bucket, and to California frosh by a lone digit, but consider tomorrow's tilt their first real test.

Led by Herb Jotter, East Bay prep sensation from '41 through '43, at a forward spot, and Walt Marino, '42 All-Conference guard, the visitors present a formidable five.

Coach Ralph Hillman looks for an impressive victory to begin his conference slate.

Hillman will probably give the starting assignments to Jack Marcus, a new face on the varsity, and Jim Caldwell or Oliver Bascom at forwards.

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Mardi Gras Takes Social Spotlight This Friday

Costume Ball Invades Concession Lined Auditorium For Big Event

Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will take over the college social spotlight Friday evening, January 16, Frank Grant, AMS president said today.

With the traditional event just three days away, preparations for the carnival dance are being

Oscar Wilde Play Opens Tomorrow

College thespians directed by Paul Ellison, drama instructor, rehearse for the last time today, and tomorrow evening go on stage for their first performance of Oscar Wilde's great comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. in Room 28.

Set in the England of the Nineties, the play is a swiftly-moving sequence of ludicrous events and outrageous situations. It can be best described as a comedy of errors, in which the two feminine leads mistakenly believe themselves to be engaged to the same man.

Included in the cast are Norma Carlson, Evelyn Hickey, Jarlath McMahon, Carolyn Reis, Jack Jones, Roy Barnett, and Charles Hulse. Stage and student managers for the production will be Bill Riley and George Wesendunk. Production is by Ellison.

Student card holders who wish to attend an evening presentation must obtain a reservation and student ticket by presenting their card to an official who will be stationed on the first floor of the main building today. Admission will be 60 cents to others, with friends of the college and of the students invited, Ellison emphasized.

Matinee performances will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 15, and Monday, January 19. Evening performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, January 14 and 16, and Monday, January 19.

Restrictive Motion Fails Council Test

Proposing that completion of one semester in Political Science 2A be imposed as a qualification on all future Associated Student presidential candidates, a motion by council member Barbara Larsen was defeated at the meeting of Thursday, January 8.

Miss Larsen's motion was supported by council member Ed Gallemore, who expressed the view that the best type of president should have previous experience in the council.

Opposing Miss Larsen's motion, Trev Burrow, cabinet member, with the support of cabinet member John Noll, pointed out that such a qualification had been removed previously when found impractical, by student vote and that such a measure would be restrictive to free candidacy.

In his argument against the motion, Burrow added that, although Political Science 2A is open to all students, the average candidate does not always have political ambitions a semester in advance.

Walter Winchell Gives Recognition For College's Runyon Contribution

Walter Winchell, noted journalist, expressed his thanks last week to the Associated Students here for their outstanding contribution to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

His thanks was in the form of a letter to Max Call, college publicity director, who has had it recorded in the minutes of the Student Council.

Frank Nelson, student president, stated at the meeting that this is one of the first times the college has received public thanks for its benefit work.

The money which was presented to the Cancer Fund was raised from the proceeds of the Damon Runyon Memorial Football game last November. Call hopes that this game will become a tradition.

Music Program Set For Listening Hour

Impressionistic music will be the theme of the program scheduled for the Listening Hour today and Thursday, with Debussy's *Nocturne*, *Afternoon of a Faun*, and the *Sunken Cathedral* as the chief works. Other music also listed is Respighi's *Fountains of Rome* and Griffith's *White Peacock*.

Meetings are held in Room 200 at 1 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday.

Graphic Arts Dept. Plans Dedication

The college will be the hosts in the dedication of the Graphic Arts Department next Thursday. Representatives of many downtown concerns and of the local Lithography Union will be present.

Harold H. Aldis, graphic arts instructor, announced that Ivan Brandenburger, president, and Clyde Carr, recording secretary, of Lithography Union Local 17 together with Lou Ireland, secretary of Employing Lithographers, Carl Schmidt, of Schmidt Bros. Clifford Doan, Schwabacher-Frey Co., and Gordon Wiley, foreman plate maker, will be present for the dedication.

George Mullany said that a lunch and a brief ceremony is planned for the occasion.

Club Presidents Will Write Social Calendar Thursday

A stormy session of the Presidents' Meeting is expected next Thursday night when the group meets in building two at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting, as stated by Frank Nelson, student president, will be to set up the social calendar for next semester.

Social chairman Joe Ellen Cain requests that all organization presidents be present to stop current rumors that the social calendar will be abandoned.

President Nelson is expecting a stormy session concerning the acceptance of dates on the calendar.

He stated, "I have been approached by several students asking that the calendar be dropped because during the past semester the dates of several college dances have overlapped athletic contests. This caused a split in student support of both activities."

The central character in the strip is, of course, Gordo Lopez, a fat, red-poly tenant farmer of old Mexico whose love of life and hatred of work, other than cooking beans and cheese, knows no bounds.

Gordo lists among his closest friends one string bean tall individual known as "The Poet" who spouts philosophy at every turn and addresses Gordo as "My Tween."

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Proving more and more that the funnies are beginning to take over the front page too, in addition to their coveted place next to the want ads.

'Junior' Comes Of Age; Event Hailed Friday 13

Tentative plans for a ceremony concerning the college name change are being made to include a faculty dinner at the Palace Hotel, and a "grad" homecoming on the campus set for Thursday, February 12, according to Max Call in a publicity chairman's statement yesterday.

Friday, February 13, will mark the termination of the name change celebration with a basketball game with Vallejo Junior College and if possible, Call has planned a record dance in the college auditorium.

An interesting sidelight on the name change date was disclosed when instructor George Mullany revealed that the date almost coincides with the date of the college charter, February 15.

Indicating a possibility of connecting the two events, Call stated that in view of the tentative character of ceremony plans, other activities may be added to the present list.

The Spectator

George Lajenne

BEING labeled a Communist, or at least as straying to the left of center, OR even daring to think the working stiff has some rights left in this country is a sure sign of notoriety and a certain measure of dubious success.

At that rate our favorite comic strip character, "Gordo," is rapidly approaching fame - throughout the land; a sort of left-handed kind of fame, however.

It is now being whispered about that the little Mexican farmer whose greatest claim to posterity is his fabulous culinary touch in whipping up a pot of beans and cheese, is definitely showing left-tist tendencies.

GORDO AND COMPANY And all the time we've been thinking Gordo was just being out-right comical and one of the few cartoon strips adhering to the philosophy of humor and not carrying a banner of any kind, other than showing up the foibles of human nature, such as it is the world over.

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Indicating a possibility of connecting the two events, Call stated that in view of the tentative character of ceremony plans, other activities may be added to the present list.

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Election Committee Releases Official Campaign Rules

Renewing his promise of a fair and open contest, Trev Burrow, election committee chairman, released yesterday the following official rules for the coming Associated Student elections.

1. Publicity stunts will be allowed in the form of handbills, minor parades and speeches, with approval from the office of the Dean of Men or Women, and in the case of printed material, with the added approval of the Publications Board.

2. Campaigning of any sort will be prohibited in the vicinity of the old cafeteria during the election; that is, about the portals in front of the old cafeteria, the foyer, and the stairway leading to the cafeteria.

3. Elections will take place in the old cafeteria and the student lounge on the west campus on Wednesday, January 21, from 9:30 to 5 and Thursday, January 22, from 9:30 to 3 o'clock.

4. Campaign expenditure by or for each candidate cannot exceed 15 dollars (\$15).

Spring Politics Opens Advisory Board Meet

New officers for the spring semester were elected at the Club Advisory Board meeting last Friday. President-elect is Melvin Dykman, representative of Omicron Phi Pi fraternity. Second in command as vice-president is Bill Hartmann, Phi Gamma, pre-med society. Delta Phi sorority representative Rose Abbott will read minutes next semester as the new board secretary.

At this last meeting of the semester, the board, on the recommendation of the inter-fraternity-sorority committee, approved of two new fraternities, Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta.

Executive Power Left To Student Body Vote

Future Associated Student presidents will have a tie breaking vote if the constitutional amendment, approved by the council at the meeting of Tuesday, January 13, is passed at the coming election.

Believing presidents should have some voting power but undecided as to limiting that power, the constitutional committee presented the matter to the council, where the tie vote compromise was effected.

Jan. 23 Deadline For Eligibility Letters

Warning veterans attending college here that letters of eligibility must be filed with him, W. E. McCloud, veterans affairs head, listed Friday, January 23, as the final deadline.

McCloud added that veterans under the bill who do not plan to continue at this college in the spring should file interruption notices with the Veterans Affairs office.

Long Beach City College: Dr. Mason Rose, Los Angeles psychologist, gave a lecture, Personality adjustment necessary to a Successful Marriage, at an open meeting here on January 7. He gave the talk last fall to the women students, and this one was by special request of the "men." (Happy now, boys?)

Santa Rosa Junior College: Silvered paper stars carrying the motto "Food instead of flowers" are taking the places of traditional corsages at college dances. Costing \$1.50, the money raised will be put into the World Service Fund which aids the

and executed a meal the past six weeks." (Could you speed it up a bit, girls?)

Fullerton Junior College: Water polo was recently promoted to equal standing with baseball, basketball, track and football. The first team of water polo players (drips) will receive letters for their damp efforts.

Northern Oklahoma Junior College (Tonkawa, Okla.): The Maverick tells us "with all the deftness and skill of experienced cooks, each girl in Home Economics 204 has planned

Fun, Frolic Aim Of Mardi Gras On West Campus Tonight

Prizes To Be Given At Costume Carnival; Food, Drink, Dart-Throwing Are Featured

Fun and frolic will prevail tonight when the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras gets under way at 8 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, according to Frank Grant, AMS president.

Admission is by Associated Student Card, Grant said.

The Mardi Gras, costume carnival, features concessions opening at 8 and dancing from 9 to 12 to the music of Gary Evers' band, according to plans revealed by Grant.

In the vein of a carnival, costumes are expected to be worn by everyone. Those who fail to dress for the occasion will be punished by a Student Council run kangaroo court. The proceeds from the court will go to CARE.

For the best costumes, a dinner dance at the St. Francis Hotel, money orders from Roos Bros., City of Paris, I. Magnin and Macy's, and two tickets to the sophomore prom on January 24, will be given. Costumes will be judged at 10:30, Grant said.

The concessions will offer entertainment of all kinds, including penny arcades, photographs, ball-throwing and dart games. Food and drink will be served by various booths.

Phi Beta Rho Coffers Open For Dimes March

Approval has been given by the Superintendent of Schools' office for Phi Beta Rho sorority to take over the March of Dimes campaign, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced today.

Miss Dougherty urged all sororities and clubs to follow the commendable example set by Beta Tau and direct their activities toward a worthy cause.

Local Politicos On Prowl, Trading Charm For Votes

By I. R. Lascola

It's election time and everybody loves you.

Yes, my boy, Betsy Rahrah, who just a short week ago passed you like a ship in a fog, has come to port. It's that time when all the Betsys on the campus roll their big blue vote getters and speak to you in endearing terms.

Men Too It works with the men too, Sam.

Indeed, you're king, but don't value your position too highly: It's a temporary thing, this sudden warmth and affection. Like summer, it's seasonal and will soon be replaced by hard, cold winter.

Yes, my boy, in a few short days Betsy Rahrah, now at your beck and call, will leave you and return to her clan where she will receive a citation for conspicuous sacrifice under electoral fire. You were her sacrifice.

Brerrrrrr! Sam, Sam, your lovable buddy Sam, how grand he treats you now. Enjoy him now while you can, because soon the ballots will be cast, and again your head will feel the resounding thwack of a well-aimed spittal.

Winter will set in and you will be a mere frozen asset until the electoral thaw opens the polls again.

College Hour Schedule

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	10:30-1:00
8:10 TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	10:30-1:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	8:00-10:30
9:10 TTh	Friday, Feb. 3	10:30-1:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	8:00-10:30
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	10:30-1:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	8:00-10:30
11:10 TTh	Thursday, Feb. 5	10:30-1:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, Feb. 6	8:00-10:30
12:10 TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	1:30-4:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	1:00-3:30
1:10 TTh	Monday, Feb. 2	3:30-6:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	1:00 to 3:30
2:10 TTh	Tuesday, Feb. 3	3:30 to 6:00
3:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	1:00 to 3:30
3:10 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	3:30 to 6:00
4:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	1:00 to 3:30
5:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	3:30 to 6:00

Special Examinations: Political Science 36, Monday, Feb. 2, 8:00-10:30. All sections will meet in the auditorium.

Hygiene 21—Men—Elean, Hillman, Jensen, Wilson—Men's Gym.

Hygiene 21—Men—Weber—9K and 5K.

Hygiene 22—Women—Sparks, Bergin, Swicegood, Heckman: 100 & 136.

Hygiene 22—Weber—204.

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Student Chances Of Survival Will Widen If Phelan Avenue Is Widened

IN RESPONSE to the faculty association's request, City Administrator Thomas Brooks has revealed tentative plans for the widening of Phelan Avenue.

However, it seems that it will take at least a year for the plans to be put into operation. We have been lucky thus far in that there have been no deaths or crippling injuries as a result of the inadequacy of the present street, but no one can predict what might happen within a year.

With the present flow of traffic, the street now stands as a potential death trap. It is estimated that more than 2,000 students cross the street in the ten minute period between classes. Obviously, with vision obstructed by parked cars and with the relatively heavy incidence of traffic, a serious accident is almost inevitable.

A few students have already been slightly injured, and many more have had narrow escapes.

Brooks' plan calls for a four lane artery with parking space on both sides, which, if supplemented with crosswalks and stop signs, should greatly increase the safety factor in going from one campus to the other.

That will be a fine thing for those students in attendance here in the future, but what about the ones here now?

Surely the citizens of San Francisco and their representatives do not need the tragic impact of a student death to start rectifying this traffic situation.

We hope not. Let's join forces with those who have been pleading for a remedy to this menace to student safety. Now is the time for action—before it's too late!

News Jo Nobody ...

By Herbert Levy

HANDSOME JACK BRADY, the industrious dean and popular administrator about the campus, was mistaken for a sawbones late last week ... seems a somewhat bewildered student carried an injured seagull up to his office explaining that the gull had a broken wing.

"I can see his wing is broken," said Brady.

"Well, aren't you going to fix it?" the student said.

"Me? Fix it?" the dean said, somewhat confused.

"You're a doctor, aren't you?" said the persistent student.

"No. What gives you that idea?" Brady said. The student then took Brady out in front of his office and showed him a somewhat dazed sign painted over the dean's office that reads, "Assistant to the Medical Officer." As it comes out, the sign is a holdover from the days that the WAVES occupied the west campus ... and who got the bird? It ended up in the City Pound!!!

The rapid building project going on over in Hurley Village has now removed the last vestiges of another tuition free institution that occupied Balboa Park previous to the advent of the "Old Junior College" ... namely the old County Jail ... seems the material stacked next to the Women's Gym has obliterated the last portion of concrete floor and the remnants of one of the walls. In case anyone is interested, the S. F. County Jail is now in San Mateo County!!!

The coke machines which were recently given the OK by the Student Council and the Administration into a snag recently seems the City janitors around here are moaning about the proposed coke dispensers because of the inevitable messy condition that will occur. So as it stands there will be no coke machines, for the time being!!!

Last edition we ran an item

Leprechauns Cavort 'Round Peggy



Margaret Ensign

By Nell Sullivan

The shillelaghs are on hand, the wee folk frolic, and the shamrock spout, when Margaret Ensign, five feet, pert, and dark-haired, strides briskly down the halls of this college in pursuit of her many and varied duties as janitress.

Through the manless years of the war, to the veteran swamped halls of postwar days, Miss Ensign has officiated in her particular capacity of having one of the kindest cars in this college.

PEGGY ALWAYS HELPS

Miss Ensign, better known as Peggy, or even more usually as Irish, is always available to fix a stubborn head, or to give welcome advice. This capacity is, as she explains, "due to being born and raised in County West Meath, Ireland, where the pastures are always green, and the boys always full of blarney."

Through the five years that Peggy

has spent in this college, she has come to the conclusion that students have not radically changed since the first days of her arrival, except perhaps, that there are more men students to complicate the situation. (Note: That's from the man's point of view.)

TIME TURNS BACKWARD

Also, the instructors whom she has known grow to look younger every day. This last bit of information should revive all those instructors who are firmly convinced that they have spent their last year on this or any campus.

Although Peggy proudly boasts a record of many, many semesters spent here, she is still enthusiastic about the buildings on the hill, the new arrivals on the west campus, the slogan over the portal of the college entrance, and the new faces every semester. That is a record to be proud of.

Inventor Recognizes Merits Of "Calibered" Instructors

By Florence Ames

High praise for the college and its instructors was given by Rebecca Nalpanian, special student, who is attending the college to gain a technical understanding and background to aid her in her inventions.

She is at present, a student in Donald Bryant's Engineering A class and has found her instructor to be "most kind, patient and encouraging," in her search for further knowledge.

This student-inventor already has a patent (both in the United

States and Canada), granted to her, which is for a manicuring implement (all-in-one instrument.) This article promises to be both a money and time saver and is practical for home as well as a professional use.

Her latest invention is a hospital

supply, on which patent is now pending.

Although this invention was born in Abraham's city—the oldest

in the world—Ur, Armenia (Turkey), is by profession a well-known piano

teacher in the West Portal District for the past 20 years, she is a modest

person and takes little credit for her amazing and varied accomplishments.

She stresses only the many fine opportunities offered at the college (for

she has been a student here since 1940—off and on—once having taken

a business course with Helen Bevel).

She emphasizes her good fortune to be able to avail herself of such

high caliber instructors as are members of the City College faculty.

June weddings will be popping out

all over the campus, judging from the way conscious femmes are decidedly changing their casual grins to church-door smiles.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

According to those who know women

best, (women) the college, just as soon as the new year rolls in, will become a hunting ground for diligent

co-eds, who are planning to be taking, along with Math 51, Men 1A.

Behind the radiant warmth and

sweetness of local dreamgirls' faces are flickering cruel and sadistic

thoughts of a form of male torture which is the sport of all queens—that

of knocking out the eyes of their male admirers.

One way of accomplishing this feat

is through the medium of differential calculus.

MATH ONE DEGREE

Knowing that all college men have

a head for figures, campus sprites can take to either adding or subtracting on theirs, 'cause when males focus

their eyes on numbers, they claim they appreciate them well rounded.

Sometimes a girl's measurements

appeal so to the intelligence of a collegian, his eyes become permanently

riveted on her proportions until it is necessary for an optic surgeon to be

called to perform the delicate task of inserting the scholar's goggles back

in their sockets.

A fore-sighted curlicue announced

that though streamlined figures will be the eye-catchers next year, she

will still continue her meat-ball and spaghetti diet as to "cushion" the

coming depression.

LAST DITCHERS IN HIDING

Already looking for dim corners in

which to escape when the wolverines come whistling are a few cynical lib-

erty sticks (hamburgers). But for the most part, interviewed Rams are

mad about the idea of prospective proposals, and those believing variety is

the spice of life, intend to flavor theirs by accepting as many as they get.

Heartening to chick chicks' world

Club Cavalcade ...

By Ralph Bergendorf

Alpha Lambda Chi: The traditional

box of candy was passed at a recent

meeting announcing the engagement

of Doris Drito to Beta Phi Beta, Don

Broadhead. There will be a joint

meeting with the Block SF Society

Wednesday evening, January 21.

Election of officers will take place

before the meeting.

Beta Phi Beta: Announcement

will be sent out to members for

an end of the month reunion dinner

party. Alumnae members will be

invited.

Beta Phi Beta: A business meeting

will be held Monday evening, January

19, at 7:30 p. m. in the student

lounge.

Beta Tau: Election of officers and

formal pictures will be taken at Wed-

nesday night's meeting, January 21,

in the student lounge. Members are

requested to wear white.

Delta Psi: The pledges of this se-

mester who received their pins Thurs-

day night, January 8, are Bonnie

Barnes, Doris Baumann, Bobbie

Baumberger, Nadine Coakley, Leila

Gerhardt, Barbara Hadley, Betty

Hale, Francis Kapos, Margaret Ma-

honey, Olga McMillan, Lilliana Min-

utali, Pat Murray, Marjorie Swann-

man, Dorothy Thayer, Marcia

Wreidler and Trudy Wolff.

Gamma Phi Upsilon: Officers for

next semester are Allan Maxwell,

president; Maurice Flemming, vice-

president; Stanley Wolfe, secretary;

John Wark, treasurer; James Davis,

CAB representative; Leslie Holden,

historian; Kenneth Study, custodian,

and William Welch, sergeant at arms.

Kappa Phi: Election of officers was

held at last Wednesday night's meet-

ing. Barbara Larson, president of this

organization, praised all the contribu-

tors to Kappa Phi's recent fashion

show for the benefit of CARE.

Masonic Club: Marilyn Thompson,

president; Lee Peck and Florence

Grant, vice-presidents; Harry Wal-

rath, treasurer; Clarine Burgess,

membership secretary; Doris Sulli-

vann, recording secretary; Francis

Watters, corresponding secretary;

and Edward Engle, publicity chair-

man are the newly elected officers

for the coming semester.

Theta Tau: Officers for the next

semester will be elected at Wednes-

day night's meeting, January 21, in

the student lounge. Jean Gibson, Do-

rothy Garborno, Fanda Chudy, Donna

Malm, Carmen Serro, Miriam Lam-

gan, Marilyn Wardlaw, Dorothy

Grod, Betty Cartwright, and Mar-

garet Nelson, were recently formally

initiated.

Zeta Chi: Officers presently serv-

ing this semester are Murney Cun-

ningham, president; Mary Callus, vice

president, Ora Lorenzetti, recording

secretary; Clea Mansfield, correspond-

ing secretary; Beatrice Groger, treasurer and Muriel Schumacher, CAB representative.

Editor's Note: Material for Club Cavalcade must be in The Guardsman office by noon Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cagers Face Tough Redskins In Nocturnal Tilt At Vallejo

Indians Have Slight Advantage In Height

Tomorrow night marks the Ram cagers' conference debut under lights as they travel to Vallejo to meet the hometown Redskins at 8 p. m., in their second NJCJC tilt of the current campaign.

In Coach Glenn Odale's quintet, the locals will encounter a starting five with an average height of 6 feet 3 inches and one which is considered a top contender for first place billing this year.

The loss of All-Conference center Stan McWilliams has been felt by the Redskins, but Coach Odale seems to have found an able replacement in Lyle Wright, who scales in at 6 feet 4 inches.

Holding down the guard spots are George Souza, All-Conference last season, and George Holzworth, another 6 feet 4 inch giant, while John Cooper and Barney Russell are expected to handle the bulk of the Vallejo scoring chores from their forward slots.

Ram Coach Ralph Hillsman will probably open up his attack on the Redmen with Jim Caldwell and Jack Marcus at forwards; Bob Greenwood at the pivot post; and Bob Payne and Earl Malnick as the guards.

Both squads were early victims in tournament play at Modesto last week—Vallejo was dropped by Grant in its outing and the Rams bowed to Visalia after defeating East Los Angeles.

In the preliminary game, the San Francisco Lambs and the Vallejo Ramblers posed tipoff at 6:30 p. m.



FLASHY FORWARD Jim Caldwell, who is now a mainstay of the Ram squad, he formerly starred at Poly HI, and with the Ramblers A. C. The City college squad faces the Vallejo Redskins there, Saturday night at 8:00 p. m.

Mariners Trip Rams In Overtime Period

Despite a terrific comeback staged late in the final five minutes of play, the local cagers bowed to an inspired Marin five last Wednesday on their home court, 55-51, in a thrill packed overtime period.

With the Mariners leading by a 47-45 count and but two seconds of play remaining, Tommy Tomlinson tied things up forcing the tilt into an extra period. The game was then led for the visitors by Leroy Rice and Don Felder, each contributing a field goal to erase a beautiful two pointer by Earl Malnick of the locals.

Inability to hit from the floor in the first half left the Rams trailing 27-17 at halftime. Although the locals began to hit from the floor in the second stanza, it was foul shots which kept them in the running.

High point men for the tilt were Tomlinson and Bob Greenwood of the locals with 13 digits each, followed by Ray Snyder of Marin with eleven.

Marin Jayvees Trim College Lambs, 39-30

Flashline off a determined bid by the college JV basketball team in the closing minutes, the Mariners coasted to victory Wednesday afternoon 39-30 in the college gymnasium.

Led by the scoring efforts of Bob McCune, who tanked 18 points, the Tars from Marin were completely in control until the last ten minutes of the second half.

When Walt James' set-up put the Lambs ahead 26-25, the visitors had to put on the pressure to pull away in the final three minutes.

Leading scorer for the Lambs was Oliver Bascom with ten.

Plans to start track practice within the next few weeks. All men interested in track are requested to sign between the hours of 10 and 4 in the men's gymnasium.

Baseball, Track Heads Announce Sign-Up Time

Planning to get an early start on the coming baseball season, Coach Bill Fischer announced yesterday that the first signups of the 1948 season will be held this Wednesday, January 21, at 3 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

Along with the Fischer signups, track Coach Jim Jensen said that he

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Ram Rods Star In All Intra Cage Team

Two men from the intramural basketball champion Ram Rods were placed on the first string All-Intramural cage squad, statistics released by Director Tom Wilson revealed today.

These were Bob Griffin and Bob Payne, who tackled down a forward and a guard position on the all-star quintet. They were joined by forward Dolph Pippus from the Rattle-in-Bangs, guard Bob James of the Jr. Bitters, and center Bob Greenwood of the O.A.L. aggregation on the first string.

Second string honors went to forwards Bob Sockolov of the Ram Rods and Don Gee of the Sugar Mountain Boys, guards Mike Placourakis of the Pag's Club and Charlie Lum of the Sugar Mountain Boys, and center Ray Sherratt, Pag's Club.

Levine and Sockolov will face the doubles team of McConnell and Grassburger in the tennis doubles finals match.

WAA Sets Tourney Week, Elections

Election of new officers for the Women's Athletic Association will be held during Tourney Week, January 19 to 22. Ballots will be provided in the women's gymnasium, enabling all WAA members to vote for the candidates, President Herminia Ross announced.

Miss Ross explained that after the election, the new officers will be introduced at a banquet scheduled for Thursday, January 22, 6:30 p. m., with the new president receiving the gavel.

As a prelude to the Tourney Week and elections, the students of the college, under the sponsorship of the WAA, displayed their skillful horsemanship, as the female equestrians outdressed the students from San Mateo Junior College at the recent horse show held at the St. Francis Riding Academy.



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Oscar Wilde's Play Termed Hit After Four Day Showing

By Bill Whitney
Another excellent production performed by the Little Theater Group ended a four day run last night with the final college performance of Oscar Wilde's scintillating comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, produced by Paul Ellison.

Although all the actors performed like veterans, highest honors for the play's success belong to Jack Jones, who portrayed Earnest Worthing, and Evelyn Hickey, the Victorian Lady Bracknell.

Jones' complete command of facial expressions added greatly to the humor already contained in the dialogue. His tragic lamentations for the "decease" of his non-existent brother was particularly noteworthy.

Miss Hickey, as the class-conscious Lady Bracknell, gives a realistic portrayal of that type of socialite, who although she would not think of allowing a non-blue blood to marry into her family is willing to make an occasional exception, provided the financial aspect is agreeable.

Feminine frivolity is apparent in the actions of both Gwendolyn, Jarlath McMahon, and Cledely, Norma Carlson, when they both admit to being in love with the name Earnest, rather than the man connected with that name.

If there must be adverse criticism, it can be found only in the inadequate facilities under which the drama department is forced to perform.

Honor Society Changes Membership Procedure

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, recently revised its membership procedure, according to Edwin Cranston, club adviser.

Previously, the grades of enrolling students were checked at the beginning of the semester. If their scholastic records proved them honor students, they were so informed by the Alpha Gamma Sigma. This process entailed a great deal of work on the part of the club adviser and other members of the organization.

Under the new program, which will be in full swing next semester, students who think they qualify for merit membership in the society must take the initiative to apply to Alpha Gamma Sigma. Cards, however, will be mailed to present members who intend to attend the college during the Spring semester.

Cranston hopes the new procedure will save unnecessary work and stimulate the general interest of potential members.

Speech Clinic Opens

A new clinic for students with speech difficulties has been installed in Building 19 on the west campus. Lucille Meredith, English department instructor, announced recently.

Twomey To Interview St. Mary's Transfers

To interview students planning to transfer from City College to St. Mary's College, Thomas Twomey of St. Mary's will be in Building 2, second floor, on the west campus this Thursday, January 22, the registrar's office said today.

Renewed Appeal For Radio Scripts Made By Mikes And Men Today

Battling to keep its head above a drought that has seen the local writing talent virtually go dry, Mikes and Men, local radio organization, today renewed its appeal for more radio scripts.

President Tanios Habeeb, in a special writers' meeting held Tuesday, disclosed that scripts are needed badly and that the groups now in production will soon run short of script material.

"We cannot take to the air waves unless we have at least 15 or 20 dramas from which to choose," he said. "At present we have hardly enough good shows to schedule the series. This is a chance for all local writers to try their skill at the art of radio writing," Habeeb added.

Five Join Engineering Staff

New Men Represent London To Berkeley

Following a policy of acquainting local students with the host of new instructors currently affiliated with the college, The Guardsman this week offers its readers a brief glimpse of the Engineering Department.

Glenn H. Hurd admits to 47 years, stands five feet, ten inches tall, is an engineering and drafting instructor at the college. The hazel grey eyed 145 pounder has grey fringed dark hair, a wife and an eight year old daughter.

Hurd left overcrowded University of Michigan to attend the University of Wyoming, eventually graduated from Berkeley's UC. The first semester, the former Balboa High School instructor worked his way through college as a Wyoming railroad man, an Oakland Tribune copywriter, and a California Blind and Deaf School instructor. Hurd reads intensively, especially engineering works, doesn't neglect "Whodunnits."

"Blond, ruddy featured Frank Fermer is a brown eyed, 170 pound former navy lieutenant who nursed submarine gear in the Pacific through out the war. Married, he is the father of a very blonde, four year old boy.

After graduating from high school, he worked in a sugar refinery as an engineer. He started attending San Jose State College ten years later, graduated in 1941. Fermer taught at a UC extension for one year before moving to City College, about which he is genuinely enthusiastic.

He attends Stanford on a part time basis.

Graphic Arts Dedication Ceremonies Attended By Many Noted Guests

Dedication ceremonies of the college's graphic arts building were effected earlier this week when 21 guests attended a program under the direction of George Mullany, instructor in the department.

Lamba Alpha Presents Program In February

Opening event of the new semester will be the traditional spring talent show sponsored by Lamba Alpha, music honor society, to be held in the student lounge on the night of February 20, according to Gertrude Norgard, music instructor.

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Veterans failing to comply with the order will be personally billed for books and other supplies obtained under the G. I. Bill. There are 2,321 students attending the college under the bill, which makes it impossible to notify each student personally of this negligence.

This request should be attended to immediately, or the Veterans Administration will be informed, McCloud warned.

Charges Will Be Made For Campus Posters

Lloyd Luckmann, fine arts department head, announced today that because of the demand for posters on the part of campus organizations it is now necessary for the art student to do this work on his own time.

In addition, a reasonable rate will be charged to cover his labor and the cost of materials.

The students to see for posters, signs, programs, or any other type of art are Walter Wong and Richard Walls. They can be given requests through William E. Eckert, advertising art instructor.

The rates for posters are as follows: \$1.00 for the largest size, \$.75 for medium size, and \$.50 for the smallest size.

Art Work Displayed

Water color landscapes, produced by members of art department instructor Richard Allman's classes, compose the exhibit of students' work which is on display in Room 160 in the main building.

Black and white figure drawings can also be seen in room 160, and are exhibited in display cases throughout the main building. They are the work of Carl Reynolds' art classes.

Veteran Card Refunds Further Delayed

Refunds to veterans who purchased Associated Student cards this semester will be further delayed, Kevin Ryan of the college bank, said earlier this week.

Payments to individual institutions by the Veterans' Administration have been impeded because of a nationwide college enrollment increase, Ryan added, asking the veterans to have patience.

Ushering Jobs Open

Students interested in ushering at the Opera House or Civic Auditorium are requested to report to Dean Margaret Dougherty's office in Building 2, west campus, immediately so as to usher for the remaining concerts of the season.

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

THERE'LL be no hoop rolling and bicycling down the main streets of the USA this year of 1948. Not unless the kiddies of the nation want their spoke wheels clogged with mud already gutter deep in streets.

By November the mud slung in the political campaign will be lap-slinging over the fire hydrants.

For this is one of those years divisible by four in which the good Constitution says the voters of the "several states" will gather together to choose a President of these United States.

DIRTIEST FIGHT YET

This first national election since the war's end promises to be the dirtiest, crummiest fight the nation will ever have the displeasure of witnessing.

There will be no war to temper the opinions of opposing candidates. The spirit of unity has disappeared within all parties ranks so the green light is showing for all participants to haul out the time-tested tricks of the political trade and again outdo each other in insulting the intelligence of the voter.

How all this is accomplished will never be found within the cut and dried wording of the Constitution as studied by the Poly Sci. 36 student. The Constitution merely states a Chief Executive will be chosen by the voters. Human nature has devised the present system for going about the unpleasant job.

"TALENT" THAT IS USED

Politics, as "she is played" today, calls for numerous prerequisites for the potential officeholder. He needs certain stand-out qualities if he is going to really enter the field up to and over, his ears. If he's going to be any kind of a success at the game. A necessary ability must be developed in the technique of what they used to politely call in grammar school, "apple polishing."

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1000 Books Per Day Taken From Library

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For the past ten years San Francisco children stricken with infantile paralysis have been given their chance to run and play again through this worthy organization.

They have received the best possible care and their families spared from financial disaster or severe hardship.

An average polo case costs \$1200 and some go as high as \$9000. Few families can meet this tremendous cost.

In such cases aid is given through this fund.

Final Decision On College Radio Club Shows Due; Mike-Men Need Scripts

Awaiting final word from the Columbia Broadcasting System on the outcome of the 13 week series written by members of Mikes and Men, President Tanios Habeeb yesterday announced that more radio scripts will be accepted.

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Students interested are advised to get in touch with George Hutcheson in Room 142.

The current technical two year program has turned out many fine graduates who have been placed in well paying positions through the efforts of the engineering staff, Mayo added.

College Hour Schedule

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Friday Night Swank Social Hits Oakland

Royalty To Be Crowned At Coronation Ball, New ASSCSF Officers Will Be Revealed

One of the highlights of the college's social season will be presented tomorrow night by the Sophomore Class when the Oakland Scottish Rite auditorium will be the scene of the Coronation Ball in Waltz Time, according to Wayne Zenger, class president.

Bids, selling for two dollars per couple, are now on sale at the college bank and the student store. Although the dance is formal and corsages are in order, dark blue suits for men are optional.

Sal Vance's orchestra will feature waltz music although all types of dance melodies will be played. One of the featured attractions of the evening will be the coronation of the Sophomore King and Queen. The crowning of the royalty and presentation of loving cups will be executed by Philip Onstott, "Prime Minister."

Onstott may be remembered for the leading role he portrayed in the college's production of *Our Town*. The regular ceremony will be under the direction of Lloyd Slater, college dramatic instructor. Presentation of Theta Tau and Beta Tau perpetual trophies will also be made by the presidents of the respective organizations.

Associated Student election returns will be announced, and refreshments in the form of fruit punch will be served.

Following are other Sophomore class officers and committee members: Colin Tolley, vice-president; Jackie Faxon, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Ryan, recording secretary; Vale Tuska, historian; Gloria Jean Wu, Jim Edwards, Don Schumacher, and Ruth Christensen.

New Permits To Stifle Sneak Parking On West Campus Lot Next Semester

Permanent window stickers next semester will aid in the limiting of cars entering the west campus to those with passes, Dean Jack Brady said today.

Instead of the usual small card, which is often put in the rear window, a transferable glossy sticker will be given to parkers in the west campus.

This sticker will be put in the driver's side window so it can be easily seen by the west gate keepers. The issuance of these parking permits will run according to prescribed schedule, the college instructors first, west campus barkeepers, and finally the rest of the students on a first come first serve basis, Brady revealed.

Along with the new system of parking stickers is a tentative plan to enlarge parking facilities in the college. Certain grassy areas on the north of the present park ground and southwest from the student lounge will be used in the allotting of space for parking, Brady hinted.

Stamp, Envelopes Help Mail Grades To Grads

Students planning to terminate their city college attendance with this semester were warned of change in the procedure of receiving their final grades by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, yesterday.

In lieu of receiving grades in the customary manner, students are requested to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the main office or to call for the grades there, on and not before Friday, February 20.

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Loyalty Of Elected Officers Is To The Students, Not To A Select Few

WITH student elections just over and those elected making ready to assume the duties of their respective offices, we extend our thanks to all candidates for their initiative and desire to serve the Associated Students as elected representatives.

In a humble manner, certainly not an omnipotent one, we wish to offer certain suggestions, culled from some experience with student government, to help make the first few weeks of taking office somewhat easier for the new student leaders.

First is the fact that regardless of who is believed to be responsible for a successful campaign, the loyalties and actions of an elected person are due the Associated Students, not any minority group or abstract ideal.

Hand in hand with this action for the majority, however, go protection and consideration of the rights and feelings of the minority.

There will be few changes, except in procedure and thinking, which a student government can make. The important and highly intricate aspects of college administration must be left in the hands of the faculty who take into consideration just what affect a major change would have on the future of the college.

There is a plethora of work which a student government can accomplish and this is not meant to discourage their efforts, but it should be accomplished in cooperation with, not opposition to, the faculty.

The Assistant Dean of Men, J. J. Brady, is the faculty adviser to the student council and he alone should be approached for approval of any contemplated action. Student officers should never begin a project simply because some other member of the faculty deems it correct.

With these suggestions go our best wishes for a successful and worthwhile semester to the newly elected student leaders.

News To Nobody...

By Herbert Levy

MASTERFULLY reproducing the charm of San Francisco in a new slick papered pamphlet, the S. F. Chamber of Commerce shortly will distribute these booklets to anyone interested in having one.

Swerving away from the old stuff, i.e., "The City that knows how," this new creation shows the future of old S.F., with a whole string of different angled pictures of the city.

This all leads into the fact that three of the men, who have given most of their time and creative instincts to this project, are all former members of the "old Junior College."

Lon Gross, Fall '40, C. of C., Acting Publicity Manager (he was twice Editor of The Guardsman); Louis Goldstone, Spring '40, Guardsman Associate Editor, who did the free lance drawings and layout for the brochure; and Tom King, Spring '41, a photographer on the job!

See what a college education does for you? Changing the college name has brought varied reactions in the local downtown papers; for instance, the Sunday drama section of The Chronicle (last Sunday's edition) was advertising "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the (catch this) "San Francisco Junior College Little Theater." (My, my!)

The Chronicle again mentioned the fact on its sport page that CCSF will play the USF Frosh at the SFCC gym. (How confusing.)

Some of the more retiring Ramettes about the campus are wondering why (as this is leap year) somebody doesn't throw a dance, whereby the co-eds can make a play for men around here, which isn't such a bad idea.

Going along with that suggestion, we have stolen a small item from the San Jose State paper, which in turn was lifted from the College of the Pacific fishwrapper,

which stated that a group of male COP'ers had formed a "Gigolo Club," whereby they would rent themselves for an evening for young ladies who had no dates. Rates: 75 cents for informal shindigs, \$1.50 for formal.

FLASH! Trev Burrow, former president of the Associated Students, ex-prexy of the ex-G.I. Society, chairman of the Election Committee, chairman of the Publications Board (in his spare time he also goes to classes) eloped last Friday to Reno with Jean Cunningham, sister of Murney Cunningham, Alpha Gamma Sigma president. (The only reason he is standing over his shoulder.) Burrow is also Editor of The Guardsman. Ye Gads!!

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GATEMAN DAN MURPHY, right, who pulls the afternoon tour of duty while W. E. Arrington works the morning shift, shown examining Herbert Levy's car pass, while Corrine Lambert looks on smilingly.

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By Leslie Simonsen

The smoldering pencil of Veterans Affairs Counselor, W. J. McCloud, indicates that the college is bursting its seams with G. I. Joes and G. I. Janes.

At the present time 2,627 ex-G. I.'s are attending the college. Of this number, 53 per cent hail from the Army, 36 per cent are former tars, 7 per cent were leathernecks, 3 per cent were represented by the Coast Guard; and the rest were in the maritime commission.

College has become a family affair as shown by the fact that 18 per cent of the veterans are married. There are 26 women ex-G. I.'s attending the college, which all goes to show that the veteran isn't always the man of the family.

With few exceptions, veterans are taking college seriously. Six hundred veterans have enrolled in engineering; 400 veterans with an eye to the future are majoring in business administration; the same number are earning a degree in letters and science; 225 G. I. students are pursuing a pre-medical course.

A hundred vets are interested in art and music as a possible career; the pre-dental and pre-law departments each boast an enrollment of a hundred veterans each; the hotel and restaurant division has 85 veterans; the remaining vets are majoring in physical education, chemistry, forestry, and optometry.

There are also 163 ex-G. I.'s who are completing their high school education. According to these statistics, most veterans are endeavoring to get the most out of their G. I. Bill of Rights.

Wanted: A Cruel Beautiful Blond For Local Pixie

By Mel Hansen

Students at this institution may be offered another extra-curricular activity, as formative plans for setting up a motion picture production unit composed exclusively of local talent have been drawn up.

Dave Bowen, director of the group, said recently that the only thing holding up production at the present time is the lack of talent.

Persons needed are those familiar with camera work, make-up, sound equipment, costume script writing, direction, and production, Bowen said.

"The need for technicians does not exceed that of actors," he added. "In particular we are looking for a tall, blonde, 'cruelly beautiful' woman to play the lead in a forthcoming story."

The equipment needed for these ventures is owned by Bowen and has been used in the past to create several movies. Most of these were of the horror story variety. Those interested may call Overland 1-6146.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Interest In Student Gov't Waxes Furious

• Balaed Exhortation

Editor, The Guardsman:

Who's going to run the student body? From the looks of the coming election, it seems that the frats are getting a little unwanted and unexpected competition from a Student League. I am very glad to see more interest in student government by the large number of candidates for officers and now let's all hope that everybody votes. Come on, gang, vote for whomever you want, but vote, and let's support the new student body officers of a college with a new name. Good luck to whoever wins.

—Exalted to See What Happens.

• No Bad Intentions

Editor, The Guardsman:

Some members of the student body think that the Student League wants to get rid of the fraternities and frats, but this is a false statement. The Student League is an organization that wants to give the backing to

candidates for offices that the frats and sororities give their candidates. The Student League does not intend to get rid of frats and sororities, but they want the independents and the little clubs to be represented in student government and in this manner get more school spirit.

I think they have accomplished this to a certain extent by the large number of candidates running for office this semester. Do you realize that for the first time in the history of J. C., now known as C. C., the independent candidate has been backed by some organization?

—A Thankful Independent.

Editor's Note: The Ram's Horn will be published whenever there are sufficient letters to warrant its publication. Letters may be dropped in The Guardsman office in Building 12 on the West Campus or be given to the telephone operator in the main building.

Cagers Face Darkhorse Yuba Five Tonight In League Tilt

Grant Encounters

Rams Saturday Night

By Roy Pasini

Sporting a one win and one loss conference record, Coach Ralph Hillsman and his Ram hoopsters will launch their abbreviated invasion of the North tonight when they meet the Yuba City five, and will wind up the jaunt tomorrow evening when they stop off at Sacramento to tussle with the Grant Tech quintet.

Because Yuba was not represented in the Modesto Tournament this year, Hillsman knows little of the type of ball club his men will be up against in tonight's tilt.

It's an entirely different story in the case of the Sacramento five though, for the Rams had ample opportunity to see them in action during the Modesto gathering.

It is hard for the locals to forget that the capital city outfit is led by forward Don Lofgren, who set a new scoring mark for four tournament games with a mere 82 points, and they fully realize that unless they top this bid, the meeting could very well turn into a brutal affair as far as the Phenix Avenue squad is concerned.

The locals will be at a disadvantage in both contests because of the element of travel, but if guard Bob Payne and lanky pivot Tommy Tomlinson are clicking on their floor shots, the San Francisco aggregation will prove to be an unwelcome guest.

'48 Diamond Team Schedules 12 Games

A twelve game conference schedule for the 1948 baseball season was released yesterday by Bill Fischer, diamond mentor for the local Ram nine.

Fischer, searching for his third conference title in as many starts, will lead his charges against the Menlo Oaks on May 30, to open the campaign.

In addition to the conference games, a playoff series between the winner of the Coast Division and the winner of the Valley Division is scheduled to determine the NCCJCC champions.

A recommendation has been placed before the conference that the winner of the NCCJCC play a series with the champion nine of the Southern California Conference for the state title at the end of the season, but as yet no action has been taken on this measure.

Following is the Ram conference baseball schedule for 1948:

March 30—Menlo—there
April 3—Menlo—here
6—Santa Rosa—here
10—Santa Rosa—there
13—Marin—there
17—Marin—there
20—Vallejo—here
24—Vallejo—there
May 8—Salinas—there (2 games)
11—San Mateo—here
15—San Mateo—there

Don Barksdale, 1947 U.C.L.A. cage star now playing with the Oakland Bittners, was the only West Coast player to be named to the Helms Athletic Foundation's 1947 Collegiate All-American basketball team.

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BOB GREENWOOD AND EARL MALNICK try to take the ball away from Marin's star forward, Walt Moreno, during the recent CCSF-Marine game.

Locals Drop Vallejo In 48-45 See-Saw Win

Coming from behind in the closing period of play, the Ram cagers posted their first conference win last Saturday when they downed the Vallejo Redskins by a 48-45 count on the losers' hardwood.

The game was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing hands nine times during the evening, but through the efforts of guard Bob Payne, who tallied 18 points, the locals went on to victory from their 23-20 lead.

In the preliminary game, the City College Lambs slaughtered the Vallejo Jayvees in a one-sided contest, 70 to 42.

RAMblings

By Arnold Wechter

Dana X. Bible, Director of Athletics and former football coach of the University of Texas, has written a very interesting book, Championship Football. We heartily recommend it to every player, coach and fan.

Many of Mr. Bible's statements, while not directed toward any one individual or group, are very interesting, and can be applied to recent events.

One of these little statements we pass on to the fathers of the Pacific Coast Conference for what it might be worth. We quote: "Seek non-conference games with schools and teams of your own class." The recent Rose Bowl game aptly illustrates the above point.

Mr. Bible lists five components that make for a team's success. He calls them the "Five S's": Spirit, Speed, Skill, Size and Sav-

Cinder Aces Limber Up For Spring Track Wars

Practice during physical education classes and after college hours is the schedule for returning members of last year's track team. Some new men are also limbering up, and more are expected to turn out next semester.

Coach Jim Jensen has been noticing the rapid improvement of discus thrower Bob Cook, and has named him to take the 140 pound division, and Nick Cannuli lost to Roy Dumas by a decision in the 145 pounder.

Jim Wilson, 155 pounds, won over Doug Wilson, Henry Williams lost to lanky Hiram Short in the 170 pounder, and John Brown took the honors in the heavyweight class over Gil Lazareschi.

There were no knock-outs, and no one was badly hurt.

Dana X. Bible's New Book "Championship Football" Can Be Applied To Recent Happenings

Of the five he calls spirit the most important and size the least. Which of the Five S's did the 1947 Rams lack? Figure out that one for yourself.

FOOTBALL FOR HARDY MEN Bible, who at one time coached the West team in the East-West game, regrets that he is unable to present "An easy way to play football," and goes on to say that there is no easy way to play football. "It is a game for hardy characters." Line forms to the right to sign up for the 1948 Ram varsity squad.

About the "T" formation, which is the current rage, if you haven't used the "T," you haven't that "new look," Bible says. "Its personal requirements are more inflexible than any other formation's, in that it MUST have team speed and an outstanding quarterback."

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Fleischman Win Over Casperson Top Thriller In Boxing Tourney

Music, shouts of excitement and the sound of swinging gloves were all combined to make the All-College Golden Gloves Tournament a great success last Monday night, in the men's gymnasium.

With the college band and an attendance of about 500 boxing fans that were shouting at the top of their lungs, the gala affair was constantly kept in an exciting mood.

Of all the bouts the one that almost brought the fans to their feet was the fight between Robert Fleischman and Russ Casperson of the 155 pound division.

Fighting to a draw in the first two rounds, both men came out of their corners in the final round with determination to rack up points in their favor.

The bout looked very even until Fleischman let go with a terrific barrage of lefts and rights backing Casperson up against the ropes. It looked as if Casperson was going down for the count, but he managed to hang on until the bell rang ending the bout with Fleischman gaining the decision.

Fleischman's victory was a decision to Ed Sato in the 118 pound division. A new champ was made in the 122 pound division when Carl Hoyos won over John Fisher.

Dick Spargo, with his quick left jab, lost to Len Garcia by a decision in the 126 pound division. Jim Low, 132, won over Johnson Chow, while slugging Bob Sherman won by a decision over Don Van Tuyl, 135 pounds.

Classy Vic Whitley outboxed John Bohman to take the 140 pound division, and Nick Cannuli lost to Roy Dumas by a decision in the 145 pounder.

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Rockets Coast To Title By 6-0 Win

By virtue of their 6 to 0 defeat of the Boys last week, the Rockets were crowned intramural touch-football champions for the fall semester. The game was a close, well-played affair, with both teams putting forth their best effort in an attempt to cop the honors.

Members of the winning team are John Emerson, Art Anderson, Ed Bryant, Bob DiGrazio, Dick Fall, Pat McMillan, Don Larroche, and Hal Flynn.

The runner-up Boys were composed of George Caesar, Don Lakin, John Geraei, Stan Cordes, Ed Lynch, Mel Heetman, Don Mallen, Don Schaefer, and Al Guaspari.

The 49'ers and Jr. Rams were matched in the consolation round championship tilt played earlier in the week. Results of the game will be announced in the next edition. Intramural Director Tom Wilson has announced that all intramural competition must be completed by Tuesday, January 27, and that all players who do not make arrangements with Wilson to compete in their final round by this afternoon will have their matches forfeited.

Banquet Ends WAA Activities For Fall

A banquet held yesterday, January 22, marked the end of this semester's Women's Athletic Association activities, and also the end of tourney week, which was from January 19 to 22.

New officers for next semester have not yet been announced, but students running for WAA offices were nominated by the executive council composed of Hermenia Ross, president; Fritz Warden, vice-president; Mary Evans, secretary; and Roberta Reams, secretary, Miss Ross announced.

Votes were cast for the various individuals running for offices from January 19 to 20.

Forty-four states hold tournaments to decide a state basketball champion. California is one of the four states which do not indulge in this practice.

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Chemists, Flatfoot Reveal All

Fire College Coach And Chem Profs Have Wide Experience In Respective Fields

By Dave Hansen

Here is another look-in on short interviews with new faculty members, continued from a previous edition. The chemistry department, among others, is herein represented.

Chemistry instructor Donald Shaw is a University of California graduate, once attended the University of British Columbia, halls originally from the Canadian province of New Brunswick. He has taught at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Work in Acid Plants - During the recent war, Shaw spent his time working with smokeless powder, in acid plants. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has hair turning grey, eyes to match.

Shaw is married, is proud of two daughters aged 21 and 16, is shy about his own age.

"I like it here at the college," he said at the time of his interview.

Chemistry instructor James Downey is a 5 foot, 11 inch, 180 pound, former USF law student and UC graduate. The grey-fringed, brown-haired father of six (four girls,

two boys) once worked with synthetics in the plastic industry. Commerce, UC

He also taught at Commerce Adult High night school, and, during the war, an Industrial Problems course at UC.

The blue-eyed native San Franciscan said that "The faculty here is helpful, the students friendly." Dark haired, brown eyed, olive complexioned Michael Lo Presti said, "I enjoy my work at the Fire College here immensely." Lo Presti is married and is the father of two girls, aged 3 and 9.

The 38 year old instructor is versed and experienced in all types of police science, has served on the force as a patrolman, in radio cars, and in investigation work.

He attended Santa Clara University for three years, obtained his BA, AB, and MA at Gonzaga, did post graduate work at UC. Lo Presti worked as a marine engineer for the Army and Navy during the recent international brawl.

The 36 year old instructor coordinates the Fire College program, is writing texts for the program, instructs in conjunction with a chief and two lieutenants. He is married, has no children.

All Graduating Students Urged To File Applications For Jobs Now With Amori

All students who are graduating and leaving college for any field of work were urged today to file applications, for jobs with the placement office as soon as possible by Joseph Amori, placement director.

Three French Movies Shown Next Monday

Le Cercle Francais will show three French moving picture on Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock. In the main building, Room 136. The titles of the films are La Comedie avant Moliere, La Vie de Lamartine, and Saint Louis. All students are invited to attend, members said.

All members are urged to come to the meeting today during college hour in Room 312 in the main building.



New System Of Grades Approved By Faculty

A new system to simplify the grading of communication skills for student and instructor was approved at a recent English faculty meeting. Paul McKelvey, English department assistant head, announced yesterday.

Honor Society Gives Club Dance Tonight

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, is a firm believer that college life isn't "all work and no play," and is backing up this statement on the eve of Fall semester finals by holding a dance for its members tonight at 8 o'clock in the student lounge.

Murphy Cunningham, president of the society, promises it will be a gala affair, with dancing and refreshments galore, and expresses hopes for a large turn-out.

SMALL IN NATURE but paramount in importance will be the task of City College of San Francisco the beginning of next semester when the sign board at the corner of Phelan and Ocean Avenue undergoes a facelift. Of course it won't be as crude as the above picture illustrates, but it will have the same effect.

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Police Instructor Is Former USF Grid Star

Law enforcement instructor Fred Fitzgerald has a record of ten years on the San Francisco Police Force, three of them in charge of the Police Academy.

The brown eyed, brown haired, 5 foot, 11 inch 200 pounder, is the fullback who made the winning touchdown against Santa Clara for USF, in 1931.

He was graduated from USF, obtained his MA at UC. Fitzgerald is married and is the father of two girls, aged 3 and 9.

The 38 year old instructor is versed and experienced in all types of police science, has served on the force as a patrolman, in radio cars, and in investigation work.

Safe Driving Request Aimed At 'Hot Rods'

Hot rod owners, who have been delegated to the realm of black cats and Friday the thirteenth by truck drivers in and about the vicinity of Ocean Avenue and Phelan, are requested by them to follow safe driving rules. It was reported by William Arrington, west campus gate keeper, today.

As Phelan Avenue is a two lane highway, reckless driving must be kept to a minimum. Also the west campus gate is a one lane gateway, and safety measures must be followed there," Arrington said.

New College Quartet To Sing At Hospital

City College will soon boast two quartets with the debut of the newest four in the wards at Letterman General Hospital early next semester.

Comprised of members of the Men's Chorus, the four men have been rehearsing several weeks now and are progressing remarkably well, Director Harold Cunningham disclosed.

Aldin Beal is first tenor, Charles Thomas, second tenor, Charles Tholander, baritone, and Gerald Lustig, bass.

The established quartet has been in great demand this past semester, Cunningham said, and has appeared in several Bay Area functions. Their most recent appearance was on Sunday, January 18, in the First Baptist Church in Alameda. The members, Roy Ruff, first tenor; Roy Sharrett, second tenor, Tony Quavar, baritone, and Bob Coon, bass, all are members of the A Cappella Choir.

Jan. 30 New Deadline For Must Speech Test

New deadline for the speech B test is Friday, January 30, Michael Griffin, English instructor, announced yesterday.

All second semester students must take the test as a requirement for graduation. Any student failing to take the test will be required to enroll in a communications skills B class for the next semester, Griffin warned.

Students not working toward an Associate in Arts degree from this college will not be required to take the Speech B test, Griffin added.

The longest overtime period in modern college basketball was in a game between Temple and Penn State which went to five overtime periods. They had to carry out half the people in the grandstand—the excitement was too high.

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Student Version Of The 'New Look' To Be Previewed In Fashion Show Today

The latest fashions, created by the students of the clothing class, will be the main subject of interest at a combination fashion show and tea to be given by the members of the Hostess and Clothing classes this afternoon in Room 158 from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock, according to home economics instructor Frances Mount.

Jacqueline Papazian of the Hostess Class will be the mistress of ceremonies and describe the clothes, while Mary Chrisman and Margorie Barnes will be co-hostesses for the tea.

Dresses will be modeled by Jane Chambers, Phyllis Allen, Margene Garst, Barbara Saldavine, Evelyn Cunningham, Ida Mae Pajo, Mary Chrisman, Barbara Baumberger, Jeanne Dashback and Elizabeth Elias, while Emma Jean Appuhn will model a blouse.

Mary Callas, Hisako Nonaka, Rosemary Furiado, Zerdyn James, and Mirel Tilmann will show skirts, suits, and coats at the affair.

Guests of honor will be Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhard, Claire Cuneo, Gloria Swicegood, Ruth Nelson, Laurie Bergin, Nancy Sparks, Carolyn Riedeman, Helen Roberts, Betty Heckman and Letha Roberts.

Have You A Physique? Be Mr. San Francisco

By Therman Jones
Muscle men of the college were invited today to participate in a physical culture contest to determine a "Mr. San Francisco."

Wait Baptiste, prominent athletic instructor and muscle builder, is conducting a search for the best physique among male athletes in San Francisco. The contest will take place at Scottish Rite Auditorium, Saturday, January 31.

In a letter from Baptiste he said, "CCSF muscle men and athletes are invited to enter the contest designed to promote interest in better health and the growing sport of weight lifting."

The letter said further that any one interested may send his entry to Baptiste, 48 Golden Gate Avenue.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	10:30-1:00
8:10 TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	10:30-1:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	8:00-10:30
9:10 TTh	Tuesday, Feb. 3	10:30-1:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	8:00-10:30
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	10:30-1:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	8:00-10:30
11:10 TTh	Thursday, Feb. 5	10:30-1:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, Feb. 6	8:00-10:30
12:10 TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	1:30-4:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	1:30-3:30
1:10 TTh	Monday, Feb. 2	3:30-6:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	1:00 to 3:30
2:10 TTh	Tuesday, Feb. 3	3:30 to 6:00
3:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	1:00 to 3:30
3:10 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	3:30 to 6:00
4:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	1:00 to 3:30
5:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	3:30 to 6:00
Special Examinations: Political Science 36, Monday, Feb. 2, 8:00-10:30.		
All sections will meet in the auditorium.		
Hygiene 21—Men—Elsan, Hillman, Jensen, Wilson—Men's Gym.		
Hygiene 21—Men—Weber—9K and 5K.		
Hygiene 22—Women—Sparks, Bergin, Swicegood, Heckman: 100 & 136.		
Hygiene 22—Weber—204.		

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The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

THE BOOK of the year, for our money, is the beautifully bound, blue-covered pictorial history of the 444th Bomb Group, 58th Bombardment Wing, XX Bomber Command, 20th Air Force.

Not only did it cost us five bucks and months of waiting for it to arrive, but it also happens to be the story of our overseas outfit which we modestly believe to be the best in the service; and we stand ready to crack the ground of any man who says it isn't so.

It tells the simple story of four B-29 squadrons that made a trip down the back alleys of the world, all-the-way around, from Kansas to India, to China to the Marianas Islands and home.

The Indian interlude was one of starvation and misery in a land strangling itself to death. The pictures sent in by men of the Group show death everywhere, from the burning Ghats along the Hooghly River in Calcutta to the living, dead souls walking the main streets of a thousand villages.

The farming communities of western China, however, were another story. Here lived people blessed with absolutely nothing but a plot of ground and strong backs to work it, yet they possessed a zest for living that many Americans will never achieve.

There was only one thing that marred the happiness of the Chinese peasant in his short but happy life. And that was a little matter of a huge dragon that pursued him throughout his lifetime.

Every Chinese farmer had his own personal dragon trailing behind, and when the first B-29's landed at Kwantung he thought he found salvation.

As these ships taxied slowly into revetments off the runway, the air crews were no little perturbed at the many Chinese who would dash out in front of the huge whirling propellers and scamper madly away just before the big plane overtook them.

Crowds along the airstrip watched and laughed at the parade of flying farmers. A few failed to get out of the way in time and the crowd would rear with laughter, point their thumbs down and scream, "Boo How!" (no good) at the luckless individual. If a farmer made it past safely they would yell "Ding How!" (good), with their thumbs pointed up.

As it was learned later, the Chinese farmer who made it the closest to the flying props and got away, succeeded in gaining eternal happiness, because, while he made it through safely, the big dragon chasing him was destroyed forever in the propeller blades.

Jazz Classics Subject Of Student Lecture

A lecture by Hewitt Kendall on the Jazz Classics of our age will highlight the Listening Hour program today, Gertrude Norgard, instructor, announced.

Kendall, a student in that class, has made an extensive study in this field. He will illustrate his lecture with his private collection of jazz records.

The Thursday program will also be on the subject of jazz, with George Gershwin's music as the chief work.

Bank Business Must Be Completed January 31

Deadline for budget activation, Friday, January 30, was announced today by O. E. Anderson, controller.

"No purchases by any organization connected with the Associated Student budget will be authorized after January 30, and all bills must be presented to the controlling office by that same date as the Board of Education resumes books to be closed on January 31," Anderson explained.

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Max Call Elected President

Complete Ballotting Statistics For Associated Student Vote

Election returns released Thursday, January 22, listed the following new Associated Students officers for the Spring semester.

Asterisks mark those elected; total votes received follow names.

President: Bill Bahr, 262; *Max R. Call, 395; Richard J. Paganelli, 123; William T. Richardson, 254.

Vice-president: Beverly Huddelson, 318; *Nancy Wallace, 456.

AMS president: *Barbara Hendrickson, 89; Betty Knudsen, 68; Rosemarie Muller, 67.

AMS president: *Byrne E. Davis, 210; Henry Limonsner, 162; Stanley L. Wolfe, 116; James C. Wyatt, 175.

Freshman president: Robert D. Jennings, 565.

Sophomore president: Vasilios B. Choulis, 319; *Bill Riley, 415.

Student Council, Freshman: *Alexander N. Athanasopoulos, 274; William Bradley, 195; Carol C. Brierly, 187; Catherine J. Brown, 209; *Ken G. Brown, 348; James Fernhoff, 183; Gilbert Selis, 154; Erskine M. Shaw, 97; *J. Francisco Solorzano, 248; Ted Thomas, 240; Wayne Zenger, 137.

Student Council, Sophomore: Horace Aubertine, 118; Vivian M. Bottoms, 99; Barbara Burke, 178; Mary Callas, 137; *George A. Capanis, 298; Anatole W. Elvitsky, 157; Gloria Feldman, 148; Dick Folker, 135; *Franklin Ferguson, 242; Ruth Gienella, 107; Charles F. Graber, 224; *Jack R. Hagan, 331; David Hueneigard, 113; *Jack Hurley, 354; *Robert K. Judd, 247; Herbert M. Levy, 150; Paul B. Maide, 153; Allan H. Maxwell, 132; Dolores Maziarz, 128; Robert Nathan, 224; William A. Ralney, 202; Frank J. Reed, 222; *Bob Rellly, 306; Wilbert Rojewski, 204; Gilbert Selis, 154; Erskine M. Shaw, 97; *J. Francisco Solorzano, 248; Ted Thomas, 240; Wayne Zenger, 137.

Grads' Grades Will Be Out When Instruction Resumes

Final grades for those planning to terminate their City College attendance with this semester will be obtainable only in the main office and not before Friday, February 20, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned students again today.

"To avoid confusion in the registration lines during that period, all non-returning students' grades will be obtainable only in the main office. Stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be accepted for mailing grades at any time during this semester, Miss Learnard added.

Registration schedule for the Spring semester—for returning students only will run as follows: Thursday, February 12—7:45, A. B.; 8:45, C.; 9:45, D.; 10:45, E.; 1:00, F. G.; 2:00, H. I.

Friday, February 13—7:45, J. K.; 8:45, L.; 9:45, M.; 10:45, N.; 1:00, O. P.; 2:00, R.

Monday, February 16—7:45, S.; 8:45, T.; 9:45, U. V.; 10:45, W. X. Y. Z.

Registration of new students starts Monday afternoon. Instruction begins Thursday, February 19.

Departing Vets To Get AS Card Refund Mailed

All non-returning veterans expecting refunds on Associated Student cards purchased this semester were requested to report to the controller's office, Room 187, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 28, 29, 30, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., to leave a self-addressed envelope for convenient future mailing of their \$5.00 refund, O. E. Anderson, controller, announced today.

Since the government has not made the necessary refunds, it will be necessary to mail the money when it is received. If the veterans will report to the controller, that will be sufficient to assure their complete refund, Anderson stated.

San Jose State College: Trailing 1948 by a scant six hours, blue eyed, six pound Barbara Jeanne Sprout was awarded the title "Spartanette of 1948." This first baby born to students here this year won a jackpot of prizes from San Jose merchants including 500 pounds of ice and a box of cigars. Papa is a sophomore social science major.

Bakersfield College: Springing to arms in defense of their highly regarded skill at the game of chess,

Stanford University: The aptitude



Victory Statement By The President

"The unexpected margin of votes which elected me to office is very gratifying and gives a clear indication that the students understand the problems I hope to solve, and that in fighting these problems I will not be without support.

To those who voted for me, I extend my sincere thanks, and my confidence."—MAX CALL.

AAUP Accepts City College Faculty

City College of San Francisco has been recognized by the American Association of University Professors and now may organize a local chapter, Thomas R. Porter, president of the faculty association, revealed today.

To date 61 instructors have signified intent of joining the association. The association is a professional organization for college and university teachers. Its functions are analogous to those of the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for the profession of medicine.

Now those who knew their fate exchanged congratulations while candidates for the council, still uncertain, half-heartedly joined in.

Appearing again, Burrow killed the remaining uncertainty with the reading of the rest of the winners to the still anxious half of the group; it was over at last.

In its tally the election committee brought a few interesting facts to light, namely that more women voted than males and that about 100 students did not vote for the office of president.

After congratulating the winners, Burrow turned to the members of his committee and extended thanks for their cooperation.

Parking Permits Will Be Issued February 12

Parking permits for the west campus will be issued Thursday, February 12, Dean Edward Sandys revealed today.

Students who wish to make use of the west campus parking area must turn in their old permits and secure the new window stickers during the first week or two of the spring semester.

The window sticker idea is to aid the gate keepers in identifying the limited number of cars that are to park in the west campus.

Sandys urged all students and instructors who will park in that area next semester, to exchange their permits as soon after February 12 as they can.

Music Society Stages Production In Lounge

Featuring present and graduate members, Lambda Alpha Music Honor Society announced yesterday its Accent on Music talent show to be held Friday, February 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

The program will headline Elmer Dickey, baritone soloist; Roy Abad and Michel Coen, accordionists, Gloria Orzanco and Leo Martinez, dance specialists, and a barbershop quartet.

Performance directors Miss Orzanco and Gene MacGowan, said that admission for the show will be 50 cents and that tickets will be available during "final" week in Room 200 in the main campus building and at the performance.

Sacramento College: Astronomy students here again have the aid of the observatory on the campus to help them study the heavens. Since 1942 the observatory has been closed because of the shortage of trained labor.

Santa Rosa Junior College: The aviation department is growing up. Air transportation problems and vocational opportunities will be thoroughly discussed in class and students who take the course will have the opportunity of going on free of charge cross-country flights. Link trainer courses are also being offered.



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Student Government Growing But Needs Occasional Shot In The Arm

IT IS an editor's privilege to utilize the editorial section of the paper now and then to reminisce publicly about the happenings in the life of the community his paper serves. As this is the final issue of The Guardsman this semester, we would like to do just that in the space left.

The students and faculty are deservedly grateful for the name change, a most important factor in increasing that nebulous something loosely referred to as school spirit. Nothing has gratified us more than the new name, CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO.

The reception the college gave the representatives of the other two year colleges (we won't use that word just now) was also gratifying, and, that November conference of student leaders increased local prestige throughout the state.

We believe student government here to be growing in political maturity, but it should continually have a shot in the arm. The latest student election was a step in the right direction, and once a majority of the Associated Students take an interest in their government it will become very hard for those with a juvenile intellect to fumble through council meetings, offending, delaying, or disrupting needed student legislation. Fortunately, there have been but few of that type recently.

We feel certain that the help and guidance given the students by the administration will continue, and we would like to express our most sincere gratitude to those who have offered their encouragement and criticism. May the students who remain enjoy the college as much as we have and may their stay be as rewarding.

News To Nobody . . .

By Herbert Levy

A WEEK or so ago, an eager student out for laughs (and out of a job) plus being an ardent admirer of the ancient Grecian philosopher proceeded to scribe on the blackboards of various rooms, "know thy self"—Socrates with a small notation directly under it reading "know thy job"—Aristotle. (Joe Amori is head of the placement bureau around here.)

The present and past pad for card playing which is embedded in the clientele of the student store over on Ocean and Phelan, seems to have an elastic effect . . . early this week in the Fountain on the west campus there were no less than four "cin" games going on at once . . . using only 100 proof cards.

Billy Shakespeare, the 17th century writer, has had his stuff recited by a quite a few actors as well as by many students during their study of English. However, Pete Turdici gave the classical recital of "Hamlet's" soliloquy pertaining to being or not being at a Milken and Men record cutting session the other night . . . seems Turdici wound up in an outfit in the Army loaded with gents from Brooklyn and he acquired their unique method of speaking . . . so from all members present, the proving of "to be or not to be" in Brooklynese is a riot! (Isn't this column a panic? Ugh!)

Which all goes to show that most English 21b classes (we had to sandwich this in somewhere) usually go through the essays of Bacon, followed closely by Swift . . . which is quite hammy!

For any former disgruntled enlisted men, who at one time or another had to carry some officer's luggage, and happen to be in the mood for throwing bricks in addition to being in of instructor Hughes speech class (which might be interested to know that ex-Lt. Col. Hughes is now president of the Reserve Officers Association chapter in San Francisco. On the more interesting side of

H And R Division Not Solely A Pot And Pan Brigade

By Mary Erhart

From amidst potato peels and shining pots, the front office and manager's desk, hotel division students have merged together to form the very active Hotel and Restaurant Society.

With the main objective of advancement after graduation uppermost in their minds, these future chefs and hotel managers convene once a month in prominent downtown hotels to discuss common business matters and to hear famous experienced hotel and restaurant men speak.

President Richard Felker, vice-president William Berger, secretary Robert Paggett, and treasurer Kathleen Dolan, obviously the officers of the society, have been keeping the social calendar straight this semester.

The organization holds two annual dances, occasional wolver roasts and horseshoe rides. In December they held a buffet supper dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, and it was, in the midst of all its splendor, one of

the most successful evenings that the society has sponsored.

The society has also instigated sport groups for competition against other clubs and fraternal orders of the college. The sport groups have excelled in the basketball and badminton tournaments.

The Hotel and Restaurant division is the only group on campus that can claim every enrolled student as an active member in its organization.

This is an elite group, and all its functions are usually sponsored by hotel and restaurant men here in San Francisco. The only requirement for membership is that one must be enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant division, which is under the very able leadership of Mrs. Hilda Watson. These specialized courses are very much in demand, and one must wait his turn for entrance, as in other things, on a waiting list.

In the 155 pound division, Joseph De Soto was defeated by Ram Jim Wilson; San Jose's Kenneth Hansen won over Hank Williams, and San Francisco's John Brown, 183 pounds, won over Glen Cudmore.

Other bouts saw John Fisher, Ram 118 pounder, fight to a draw with Mike Rivera; shift, Carl Hoyos win over Spartans Harold Rogers, 120 pounds; and Len Garcia win by decision over San Jose's Louis Furtado.

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Pictured left to right, the Hotel and Restaurant Society officers are Vice-president William Berger, San Rafael; Historian Walter Rank, Denver; Treasurer Kathleen Dolan, San Francisco; President Dick Felker, San Diego; and Secretary Bob Paggett, Territory of Hawaii.

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Final Bout Gives Match To Spartans

By Larry Baldocchi

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Damas Awarded Boxing Trophy In AMS Fights

Showing the best all around ring ability, Roy Damas was awarded the college Golden Glove Boxing trophy at the semi-annual Associated Men Student boxing show held January 19.

Damas defeated Nick Cannuli in the 145 pound bracket.

Other winners are in left column: Ed Sate . . . 118 . . . Joe Hanton

Carl Hoyos . . . 122 . . . John Fischer

Len Garcia . . . 126 . . . Dick Sparga

Jim Low . . . 132 . . . Johnson Chow

Bob Sherman . . . 165 . . . Van Tuyl (S)

Vic Whitley . . . 140 . . . John Bohannon

Roy Damas . . . 145 . . . Nick Cannuli

Bob Fishman . . . 150 . . . Russ Casperson

Jim Wilson . . . 155 . . . Doug Wilson

Hiram Short . . . 170 . . . Henry Williams

John Brown . . . HW . . . Gil Lazareschi

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Hoopsters Host To Menlo Tomorrow



CHUNKY BILL BAHR is playing his second year at guard for the Rams. A fine defensive man, who is known for the spirit he generates on the court. He is also President of the Block SF.

Following tomorrow's tussle, the locals will meet five conference foes, three on the road, in a little over two weeks and without the services of their dead-eye center, Bob Greenwood, who is lost for the remainder of the season due to a finger fracture received in the Vallejo contest.

After the Menlo battle, the Phelan Avenue boys will play host to Modesto Friday night at 8 p.m. and on the following Wednesday, February 4, they travel to Palo Alto to return

College Cops Sworn As Specials By Chief Mitchell, On Duty In The Spring

Force To Direct Traffic At College, Give Citations Too

Twelve students of the police training program here were sworn in as special police last Wednesday by City Police Chief Mitchell at the City Hall. They will assume the task of maintaining order about the campus.

These students, under the guidance of instructor Fred Fitzgerald, are enrolled in the Police Training Program, which will eventually lead to positions as regular officers, investigators, and in other departments of law enforcement.

According to Fitzgerald, the campus police force will be equipped with uniforms and badges along with the authority to issue traffic violation citations on Phelan Avenue.

"Actually this phase of training is the laboratory class for these potential law enforcement men. Part of their training will consist of directing traffic at the intersection on Phelan Avenue at the crossing of the west campus and the main building."

"In addition these men will receive pistol training with the regular Police Department at their range in the Lake Merced area. We expect to have this program in operation in the early part of the spring semester," Fitzgerald said.

The students will be paid at the rate of 75 cents an hour while on duty.

Fitzgerald, previous to his assignment as instructor at this college, was the San Francisco Police Academy head where he held the position for seven years.

The names of the initial 12 men for the assignment are: Joseph F. Ast, Raymond M. Capella, Ronald E. Crawford, Richard D. Hall, Donald E. James, Peter K. La Voe, Reidar E. Moen, Norman R. O'Dea, William Porter, Jr., James G. Ridder, Armen P. Yankian, and S. F. Yasinitsky.

Professors Ready To Spark 'Best' Rally

Co-sponsoring a pre-game rally with the Block SF Society on Friday night, January 30, from 7 to 8:15 p.m., the Rally Commission promises the biggest and best rally of the semester.

Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said, "Anyone who liked the bonfire hasn't seen anything yet."

Professional talent will provide entertainment for the rally to be held in the west campus auditorium. At 8:15 the scene of activities will move to the men's gymnasium for the City College versus Modesto cage duel.

After the game the Rally Commission and Block Society will sponsor a record dance in the west-campus auditorium.

Edwards said the Rally Commission and Block Society had lined up lots of professional talent who promised to appear at the rally.

There will be "plenty of entertainment," Edwards added.

Three Coed Classes Offered In Spring

Coeducational physical education will be formally activated again for the first time since the war, Laurie Bergin, women's department head, said Friday.

As a test case for the spring semester, coeducational classes will be limited to archery, riding, and folk dancing. The last named meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Bergin explained.

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Guardsman Put To Bed

Today's publication constitutes the final issue of The Guardsman for the Fall '47 semester with the staff of the college paper taking a well earned vacation. The holiday will be short lived however, for the next semester's initial issue is due Tuesday, March 2.



LOVELY DORA BAUMAN caressingly mists other of nature's budding beauties with life-giving liquid vitamin. At right she carefully measures an adolescent hyacinth, her equivalent of a term paper.

Rare Bulbs Arrive By Air To Start New Greenhouse Activity On Campus

With students coming from far away Rhode Island, and 1,400 Ranunculus bulbs arriving by air from farther away Holland, floriculture instructor Harry Nelson welcomed students to City College's new greenhouse early this month.

"Here students work primarily in their own major," Nelson said yesterday. "This is an ornamental horticulture course, which is divided into four separate majors."

Approximately 25 of the 97 floriculture students are women, in this trade-terminial course under the chairmanship of Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the President.

Of the graduating students, 40 will attend California Polytechnic, or some UC extension, the others go directly into the business, Nelson stated.

Nelson has taught here for seven years, has been in this work all his life. "Bi-weekly night courses are being operated for people already in the industry. They come from all over the East Bay to attend classes here," he said. "Speakers from the industry are here on these nights."

The only thing like it on the coast (Ohio State University is the nearest neighbor with a similar course), the greenhouse course has a close tie-in with the industry. All students whose abilities meet the requirements are assured of a position in nurseries, greenhouses, or florists, Nelson revealed.

Greenhouse workers are presently putting in small potted plants, which, after growing a bit, will be

transplanted into larger flower pots, and so on, until the plants are fully grown. Nelson pointed out that students are currently growing flowers for cutting, in the recently completed greenhouse, and that a lawn will soon border that area.

The Association of Landscape Architects will hold a business meeting on this campus next Monday, Nelson stated. This will follow a previously established policy for such meetings.

In addition to Nelson, there are two other instructors affiliated with the greenhouse. They are J. R. Herman and Raymond Peterson. An interview with the latter was published in an earlier edition this semester.

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Soph King, Queen Named



THE PRIVILEGES and prerogatives of royalty were recorded Queen Mergie Swann and King Frank Grant last Saturday night at the semi-annual Sophomore Prom at Oakland's Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The pair was chosen by student vote from among 14 candidates at elections held January 15 and 16.

Miss Swann is a member of Delta Psi. Grant, a member of Beta Tau, is retiring Associated Men Student president.

Theatrical Veteran Huenergardt Is Guiding Hand In Old Broadway Hit

One performance only is scheduled for the third play reading of the semester. Under the direction of student David Huenergardt, it will be held in Room 28, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Confusion, comedy, and a happy ending are all integral parts of the play. It involves the return of a soldier and his meeting the girl from whom he had received several love letters, but whom he had never seen. Turns out, however, that little sister was the prime conspirator of this series of forged letters.

All's well that ends well and in the true spirit of keeping the audience happy, the hero eventually triumphs.

Included in an able cast of proved college talent are John Beritzhoff, Carolyn Glasnow, Evelyn Hickey, George Wesendunk, and Juanita Irwin.

The award, available annually under the terms of a bequest of the late Senator Phelan, provides that men and women who are native citizens of this state and between the ages of 20 and 40 are eligible.

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Foreign Student Entry Increasing

Cast Try-Outs For Romberg New Moon Start Here Today

Urging all prospective singers, dancers, and actors at the college to join in, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced auditions starting today for the first complete City College produced light opera.

The opera, Sigmund Romberg's popular New Moon, to be presented in May, will be sponsored by the music and drama departments under the direction of Miss Badger, who has just returned from sabbatical leave, and Lloyd S. Siler, drama instructor.

Auditions will be held in Room 200 today and Thursday from 2 to 3 o'clock, and tomorrow and Friday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Singers are asked to bring their own music, but there will be an accompanist provided, Miss Badger said.

Wanting You, Lover Come Back to Me, and Stout-Hearted Men are three of the many selections from the production. There will be both group and solo dance numbers, and Miss Badger pointed out particularly that a tango will be one of the specialties.

Both comedy and character roles are open, and all who audition will be required to read lines.

Clubs Need Room OKs For College Hour Meet

College hour schedule will be in effect this Friday, with the activity "hour" set for 10:30 a.m., Dean Jack Brady said today.

With the presentation of a rally uncertain at this time, the hour will primarily be for the purpose of club meetings.

All clubs which intend to meet during college hour on Friday must report to Dean Brady and apply for rooms in which to convene. The officers of the various organizations are requested to see Dean Brady as soon as possible in order to complete this arrangement.

Theater Group Offers Thrills, Kills In Night Must Fall, Sets Six Performances

Night Must Fall, a three act murder mystery by Evelyn Williams, will be presented by the college little theater group in Room 28, March 4, 5, 8, 9, Paul Ellison, director, announced today.

Scheduled for six performances, entertainment begins at 8:15 each of the four nights and at 1 o'clock on Friday, March 5, and Tuesday, March 9, Ellison said.

The play is a thrilling and extraordinarily tense murder mystery with psychological overtones, set in a lonely house in a wood in England. It is world famous for its unusual suspense and atmosphere and fine, spine-chilling entertainment.

The cast includes members of the little theater group. They are Mary Ann Ambrosini as Miss Bramson, Evelyn Hickey as Olivia, her niece, Carolyn Kennington as Miss Terence, the cockney cook.

Barbara J. Murphy plays Dora Parke, Carolyn Reiss is nurse Libby, Roy Barnett plays the hero, Dan, Logan Paulson is Hubert Laine, Donald Landers is Inspector Belsire, and John Pifer plays the Lord Chief Justice.



PERT RITA FABRI, five feet from the pavement, flaunts supposed superior strength before John Eastman, reaching toward the seven foot mark, by carrying six times the amount of heavy literature as her tell companion.

This would lead hasty "conclusion formers" to believe that Miss Fabri carries the muscles for the pair, proving that great size doesn't necessarily denote great strength, but those in the "know" recognize the obvious: Eastman's a realist.

No matter how you look at it, Miss Fabri is working six times as hard as Eastman, which proves he's just smart.

[Note, Chronicle and News: Our "long and short" picture came first, but your presses are faster.]

Car Permits Available

Refunds for GI students who purchased Associated Student cards last semester are now available Oscar Anderson, college controller, announced earlier this week.

All students who still have their requisitions, may therefore obtain refunds upon presenting them at the college bank, Room 188.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Bakersfield College: The Chess Club recently squared off at five instructors and were whipped three games to two. The student pawn-pushers challenged the winners to a return bout in March. (Pawn my word, we'll simply DIE a'waitin'.)

Fresno State College: American Brotherhood Week was observed here all last week. Two programs were presented by Student Religious Council, a group promoting religious understanding on the campus.

San Jose State College: A plan to build two dams across San Francisco Bay, creating large freshwater lakes at each end, improving the atmosphere, and forming the base for a system of super highways was discussed by its originator, John Reber.

The meeting was attended by the engineering department, which would eventually benefit from an undertaking of that magnitude.

East Los Angeles Jr. College: Engineering students here have organized a private little sewing circle to get acquainted. The most deadly specie was represented by one lone engineer-to-be, who was promptly elected treasurer of the new club.

Riverside College: Mr. Gladden's psychology class was rudely awakened one afternoon last week by horrified feminine shrieks from the rear of the room. A laboratory frog had "snuck in" and parked himself on the screamer's foot. Mr. Frog was

Worldwide Migration Ends Here; Old-New Ratio Is Five To One

Approximately 5,500 students have registered at the college this semester, 1,100 of whom are new students, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, reported yesterday.

Reports indicate that City College has a great number of students from outside of the United States. These students, from China, Ginn, France, Palestine, Persia, Portugal, and South America, have obtained student visas from their countries.

Since most of the visitors have passed London matriculation examinations, they have entered the college with at least sophomore standing.

This large enrollment of foreign students, along with the increasing number of registered local students, has filled the college to its capacity, leaving only a few special classes to be opened in the near future, Miss Learnard said.

Registration in general proceeded much the same as last semester with the exception of the use of IBM machine filing.

The course will be comprised of lectures and field trips. The lectures will be given by personnel from such airlines as United, Trans-World, Western, and Pan American. Offices and airports will be visited by students on Tuesday afternoon tours.

The college hopes to offer Air Transportation as a specialized major in the fall, Luckmann said.

Air Transport New Course On Program

Aviation has been brought to the college in the form of a new one unit course to be given on Tuesdays at 12 noon in Room 132 of the main building, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, announced yesterday.

An introduction to Air Transportation, is the name of the course, which is intended as a guide for those students desiring to broaden a chosen field of study by a survey knowledge of aviation, Luckmann added.

Late-Hour Cartickets Available to Students

Special cartickets, giving late-hour students transportation on the local railway system, are available at the student bank, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, announced yesterday.

Pointing out that there are three distinct tickets, Anderson explained that a yellow one allows travel until 5 p.m., the same yellow durat stamped with black letters permits passage until 6:15 p.m., and a special reddish-pink ticket gives the bearer transportation until 10:30 p.m.

Anderson added that students should check their tickets for the correct time stamped thereon.

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New Born Frat Stages First Dance Friday

Phi Beta Delta, the college's newest fraternity, initiates its social activities by presenting a Ship Week Dance in the west campus auditorium Friday, March 5, Jim Fernhoff, president, announced today.

Featuring the familiar, danceable music of Ben Watkins' orchestra, dancing will be until midnight, plus intermission surprises.

Shortage In Part-Time Student Jobs Is Acute

An acute shortage of part-time jobs in San Francisco and throughout the entire bay area exists at the present time, Joseph A. Amori, college placement director, emphasized this morning.

Most of the jobs now available, he added, call for special skills that employers favor older, more mature students.

Stanford University: The bad luck encountered at the last Big Game is still plaguing the Indians. The plaque which the student body gave the team had a flaw and had to be returned to the manufacturer for repairs.

Santa Rosa Jr. College: Enrollment here has decreased 104 students worth under the all time record of 1124 enrolled last semester. The superiority (numerical) of men over women continues about the same old 2 1/2 to 1.

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Meaningless Prose, Empty Promises To Be Avoided By Spring Guardsman

A STATEMENT of policy is usually in line with a newspaper's first issue of the semester. Almost invariably these statements are quite idealistic in content, going on for some 56 lines of type and ending up by saying almost nothing. This editorial is no exception.

Just where to put the finger on this policy is difficult without going into a mountain of meaningless prose and creating empty promises and lofty phrases concerning the solution of students' and the world's ailments.

The editor and the staff of The Guardsman will promise you nothing. They are on this planet to see what is coming next too, and have no method of determining what will happen tomorrow or the day after.

But it is safe to say the bounds of good taste will be the dominating factor in the publishing of this paper. And that there will be no personal axes to be ground nor individual back-biting taking place.

One policy statement will be held to, however: If pure democracy is to be looked for, let those searching read the pages of any American college newspaper—if it can't be found there then it doesn't exist.

In line with this The Guardsman will continue printing the "Ram's Horn," which is the letters-to-the-editor column, when material is at hand.

As time goes by, straight news and features will be presented. Many of the features will be by columnists, each having a by-line and entitled to voice his own opinion about college and world matters.

If these conflict in any way with a reader's viewpoint then that reader is entitled to his own four-bits worth in answer.

These letters should be short, for space's sake, addressed to the editor and will be printed in the order received.

They may be given to the telephone operators in the main building or left in The Guardsman office, Building 12, on the west campus.

Deadline is 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays for early printing.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

TIME to check if things are getting off to a good start here at old City College. So let's take a quick look around the campus and see what we can see. Bare facts from the barracks: The men in charge of the west campus dormitories are notable for their shaky fingers and their pale features. Why?

Seems last week two typical American boys and one weight lifter named Sid, all inmates of Bks. number six, decided to have a little fun with one Hew Kendall, an expert on jazz with weeks of experience behind him. Accordingly, they imprisoned him in his own bed, then carried the cradle (baby and all) out into the night air and left their marks on the lawn near the building.

The smashing climax came when Gray Hughes, the Proctor, who is supposed to keep the boys in line, arrived at the hapless Kendall's bedside, looked down on him, and sadly said, "I give up." (We give up, too!)

The People's Choice: A sample of what goes on behind government doors. We quote a gem from a government notebook.

1. "Secy collects records that can be found, sends them to library."

2. "Agenda: A B C D E F G..." And you know the rest (or maybe that's why you're here).

Samples continued: Max Call (President, etc.), has a robust Council. A few days ago these lads wouldn't allow Gloria Orzano, former nurse student, out of their meeting until she sang a few Spanish ditties... After she finished chirping they unlocked the door and let her fly.

Our award for service, a maroon Ram, goes to this same Miss Orzano for giving, in the name of Lambda Alpha, half of the \$100 (approx.) gate to CARE from the

Sale! War Surplus Males At 3 To 1

By Ed Roper

Although college has traditionally been a time for youth to leave home and seek a broadening of his education, in part by "being away from parental influence," City College, hitting capacity enrollment, drew 583 of its 1130 new students this semester from San Francisco high schools.

The entrance derby was won by George Washington High, with a total of 83 matriculating here as of the official close of registration.

In "descending" order, 60 are Lowell grads, 59 come from Mission, 54 from Polytechnic, 53 from Galileo, 46 from Lincoln, and 36 from Commerce.

Early birds who travel from East Bay high schools number 287, while 306 are registered from high schools out of California, and 45 from foreign countries.

What is of real importance to the undergrad at City College is the red-skirted Ramette's chance of grabbing a soul mate. From the new group gracing the campus, she has 840 chances.

THE RAMETTE'S CHANCES

Even the registrar's office has contributed 42-score pocketbooks in varying degrees of thickness, and all this in addition to the Don Giovanni's that the Ramette has been allowed to contemplate the past semester.

Don Giovanni, in faded sunbans, wears a dejected, rejected look from last semester. Don will have to press those sunbans and affix the dejected look of old once more to the countenance and really hustle if he expects to add to the harem from the new gals.

DON URGED TO RUSH

For, the Unsuspecting Females number a mere 280. We heartily urge haste in this quest, for the Anticipating Females, as Don well knows, are quick in cutting the Unsuspecting Females in on the know.

If the gals are mercenary, and want a steady income from the prospective date, there are 315 newly enrolled who are potential recipients of the new 75 kroners from Uncle Sam.

ARMY CONTRIBUTES

The Army has graduated 186 to enroll at City College, while the 13 Button League has contributed 107 tried and true in blue. Straight from "the shores of Tripoli" are 22 advocates of esprit de corps.

Which gives each and every woman in the college the dubious pleasure of having three men all for her own "hands off" property.



PICTURED AT LEFT IS DR. A. J. CLOUD, college president, who was honored at a luncheon Thursday, February 12, at the college cafeteria. The luncheon culminated the efforts of the students and faculty, guided by Dr. Cloud, in the successful undertaking of having the college's name changed to City College of San Francisco. Standing next to Dr. Cloud is Max Call, Associated Student President, while Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, smiles at Governor Thompson, California staff writer, who wrote a full page story of this college in the Call's "GreenFlash" section.

Choir Grows In Song, Size With Hi-Grads

Fifty-two voices harmonized anew in Room 200 last Thursday when Choir Director Flossie Badger admitted that number following auditions.

Among the 52 are 30 new students with previous choir experience in the city's high schools.

New students from Mission High School Choir include Martha Zuraw, Frank Montenegro, Bessie Kutulas, and Ross Price.

Carolyn Herfield is from the George Washington choir.

Promising additions from Lowell Choir are Beverly Hammet and Debra Rainer.

From Galileo's choir comes William Schneider, from Lincoln, Robert Way, while Commerce sent Mary Cobb and Katherine Kerovis.

New members from other Bay Area schools are Jo Ann Setlow, Alameda; ces Waters, Barbara Witrich, Roseanne Carroll, Carl Dorn, Paul Decker, Pat Draper, and Gloria Franco.

Waldorf Towers Now In The Hands Of The Bachelors

By John Campiglia

The "Waldorf," housing haven of financial economy for married students at the college, will soon be turned over to single men students now residing in the dormitories.

The announcement, made by Dean Edward E. Sandys, will end the stay enjoyed by the married students, who, in past semesters, have had few worries other than their studies.

RENTAL NOMINAL

All that was required for pleasant living was the nominal rent assessment of \$25 per month, for which the couple received utilities, linen, and to a lesser degree, the advantage of a community kitchen, which, while inconvenient in a way, saved on the additional expense of eating out.

The moving of the married students and their wives to the newly appointed Hurley Village was necessitated by the imperative need for classroom instruction space to accommodate the large enrollment at the college.

Many luxuries not afforded by the average apartment writer are provided for at the "Waldorf." A large room for ping-pong affords hours of contented relaxation between studies, not to mention the carefree convivial atmosphere of the community kitchen.

NO FRETTER

The lack of little else to fret over but studies provided the married men the concentration so necessary for successful study hours.

The tentative date set for the men students to move into the "Waldorf" is March 31, at which time, two men students per room will be assigned to those lucky enough to qualify for the rooms. The cost per student will be \$12.50 per month.

Zeta Chi: There'll be a meeting to-night at 154 Cole St.

Club Cavalcade...

Beta Phi Beta: The following officers were elected for the spring semester: Byrne Davis, president; Walt Mooromsky, vice-president; Roy Lie-nan, secretary; Ray Horton, corresponding secretary; Erskine Shaw, treasurer; George Miranda, historian, and Eric Stiles, pledge-master.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A party is planned for Saturday night at Doris Orito's home in Berkeley. New officers for the term are: Marilyn Gray, president; Carol Schutt, vice-president; Lois Beaver, recording secretary; Carol Woodward, treasurer; Phyllis Beetz, corresponding secretary; sergeant-at-arms, Alice Clayton, and Gloria Beetz, historian.

Gamma Phi Upsilon: Appointment of Les Holden as president of the Fraternity State Board was announced at last Friday's meeting.

Mu Iota Psi: Election of officers results as follows: secretary, Jerry Quartararo; treasurer, Roy Burt; vice-president, Marge Maunderville; president, Helen Sretakov.

All persons interested in joining come to Room 200 the next college hour.

Pi Mu Gamma: The next lecture will be given by Dr. Grant of the University of California, who will speak on Family Relations in Room 204 at 7:30 p.m. on March 9. Faculty and student body are welcome.

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College Netters Meet Bronco Today

Facing its first practice encounter today, the City College tennis team travels to Santa Clara to meet the Broncos at 2 p.m.

Boasting only two returning lettermen from last year, Bill Covall and Frank Reed, the tennis squad pits its hopes on newcomers Jack Grassberger from Poly, Verne Hayward from Lincoln, Bob Sockolov from Lowell, and Ed Jacobson and Bill Torres.

The Ram netmen only encounter one other practice opponent in San Jose State before the junior college conference opens Saturday, March 13, with the college meeting Vallejo at Vallejo.

A tough schedule is ahead for the tennis team with 12 conference games beside practice tilts with Stanford, California, St. Mary's and USE.

Anyone still interested in playing on the college varsity tennis squad should inform Coach Tom Wilson immediately in the men's gymnasium.

Following is the N.C.J.C. Tennis Conference schedule:

March 13—SF at Vallejo
March 17—SF at Grant
March 31—Sacramento at SF
April 7—Menlo at SF
April 10—SF at Stockton
April 14—SF at Yuba
April 17—Napa at SF
May 1—SF at Salinas
May 5—Marin at SF
May 8—SF at Modesto
May 15—San Mateo at SF
May 22—Santa Rosa at SF
May 28, 29, 30—Conference play-offs.

Intramural Cage Play To Start This Month

Intramural director Tom Wilson announced that basketball will be the first intramural sport at the college during the spring semester.

Any club organizations, fraternities, or social groups may enter the tournament with eight players a team being the maximum. Basketball applications will be accepted through Friday, March 5 by Wilson or the intramural manager, Andre Schmidt.

Awards are given for first and second place winners in the basketball tournament. A gold belt buckle is given to the players of the championship team while the runner-up squad receives gold bronze medals. The games are scheduled from Monday through Thursday inclusive from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cagers Tounce Yuba, Lose To Grant Tech

A split with the visiting Grant Tech and Yuba City quintets during registration week, left the local squad in a first place tie with Stockton.

Highlight of the Grant 56-45 debacle was D. Lefgren's 31 points for the losers. Score of the City College victory over Yuba was 51-25.

WAA Features Five Coed Activities

Signups for five co-educational activities, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, began yesterday, under the direction of Gloria Swigwood, adviser. Participants must come to the first class meetings, when election of managers is scheduled, Miss Swigwood said.

Co-educational badminton, sponsored by Nancy Sparks and Coach Ralph Hillsman, will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

The Friday morning riding class will be open to any students interested in taking riding.

Miss Swigwood, with Barbara Combs, president, Shirley Austin, vice-president; Ann Domenech, secretary; and Ricki Moore, treasurer, have made other interesting plans to promote co-educational bowling, folk-dancing and tennis.

Badminton, which is to be the leading sport this semester, will be under

Baseball Starts Today; College Nine Plays Army Mittmen

Venerable Bill Fischer, bullfrog voiced mentor of the City College baseball team, will send his Rams into their first practice fray of the 1948 season this afternoon when they tangle with the Hamilton Field squad on the soldiers' diamond.

Rams Hand Basket Crown To San Mateo

Pouring through a deluge of baskets to open the second half, the San Mateo JC Bulldogs swamped the City College cagers Friday night, 55 to 39, in a Northern California Junior College Conference basketball tilt in the men's gymnasium.

The win, thereby, clinched the A division crown for the Bulldogs, who will meet the B division champs for the Conference championship.

The loss placed the Rams in a four way tie for the B division title, with Sacramento, Stockton and Placer.

Holding a lead throughout most of the first half, the local five finally withered shortly before the intermission under the fast break used by the Bulldogs and left the floor trailing 27-19.

Playing futile basketball in the second half, the Rams were never in the ball game and the final score does not truly show the full extent of the rout.

San Mateo whipped the Rams last Wednesday night also, 55 to 42.

C. C. N. F. SAN MATEO

City College	San Mateo
Marshall, f	1 1 3 Sanguinetti, f
Greenwood, f	2 2 8 McCaul, f
McKee, c	3 3 8 Goodier, c
D. Fisher, f	2 2 8 Bailey, f
Calderelli, f	2 2 8 Frensch, f
Bassett, f	1 1 4 Bridges, f
Tomlinson, c	0 0 0 Anderson, c
Baker, f	0 0 0 Posa, f
Albano, f	1 1 2 Kirby, f
Schwartz, g	0 0 0 Rose, f
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Track Opener Set For March 12; Ram Team Promising

Along with the spring semester at the college comes the track season, which is under the watchful eye of, Man-Among-Men, Jim Jensen. The members of the track team are now getting into shape for their first league meet against San Mateo on Friday, March 12.

What with the City College field getting the new look and not available to the team, the men are holding their practice on the field of San Francisco State.

Among some of the new students who have signed up on the track team are Doug Sims of Oakland, Bob Moritt of Abraham Lincoln, Maibal Pickett of Poly Tech in Los Angeles, Al Simons of Oakland, and Dave Ramos of Balboa High School.

Then there are the returning vets of last year—Jim Wyntt, who runs the half mile, Jeff Dodson, and Seward Chapman, both of whom run the two mile.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

BANGING his gavel of authority rather handily, Student President Max Call convened the 26th session of the Student Council a few Thursday ago.

The newly elected council is composed of 15 voting members, seven councilmen from the Freshman class, with an equal number representing the Sophomore class.

Nancy Wallace, vice-president of the Associated Students, also has a vote on the council.

Call has a vote in the case of a tie, but as yet the president has not had the opportunity to use his balloting privilege.

COUNCIL SHOWS PROMISE

This far there have been no conclusive trends as to which way the councilmen are aligning themselves as to future issues that will arise.

However, the student government group gives excellent practice for the functions of operating American democracy.

This semester, the council seems to be running very smoothly, and shows all the earmarks of being a promising group of student legislators, as in contrast to the general misadventures which have occurred in the past.

To date, the council has only adopted a few routine parliamentary procedure methods.

ROLL CALL VOTE DEFEATED

At the first meeting, a motion, forwarded by Jack Hurley requiring a roll call vote (differing from a "hand raise" vote in that the individual councilman's vote is recorded for the record), was carried by a margin of 8 to 5. Two voting members were absent.

However, at last Tuesday's meeting, explosive Bob Reilly offered an argument to rescind the roll call measure, and over the protests of Hurley, the measure was passed 9 to 6.

Reilly argued that a roll call vote would slow down the procedure of student government. However, when the meeting had adjourned, a council member who had voted in favor of the roll call vote, stated, "I think some of these council members do not want the students of the college to know how they voted. In other words, they are afraid to stand on their record."

Name Change May Get Ram Lit Up If More Join Associated Students

Tentative plans to give the campus the New Look in accordance with the recent name change from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco, were revealed today by Max Call, Associated Student president, pending the sale of more student cards. At the present time sales stand at \$6,000.

Providing the sale of student body cards increases, lights will be placed on the Ram on the west campus.

Another contribution to the New Look on the campus will be a revision of the Foster-Kloster billboard on Ocean and Phelan Avenues. Large pennants designating the name change will be flown from the west campus gates.

A large trophy case to hold all college awards to be placed in the lounge, was also included in Call's report. In the fountain, pictures of sport stars past and present will be placed on the south wall.

College Will Be In Benjamin Franklin Oratorical Contest

City College has entered the Benjamin Franklin oratorical contest and will be represented in the college division finals to be held in the Bay Area, April 30, according to a statement by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud.

Selection of contestants at the City College will be through intramural competition, and winners will be chosen April 16.

Contest rules list as eligible all full time students except winners of grand national prizes in past Hearst oratorical competition or any student related to any employee of the Hearst newspapers.

Bay Area finalists will receive prizes of \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 in U. S. Savings Bonds. Students wishing to participate should see Luckmann in Room 126 for full particulars.

Musical Students May Enlist In College Band

Band and orchestra instructor Meyer M. Cahn, in welcoming back the members of his band from last semester and the new ones that have joined him this semester, yesterday urged any other students who wish to play in the band either for credit or for extra-curricular activity to inform him in Room 263.

Tryouts for the position of band director and assistant band director will take place at the band meeting today.

The band will play at all college rallies.

New Library Knocks Off 45 Minutes Early

New hours for the west campus library are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but the hours in the main library remain the same, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Marcus Siskarstad, librarian, announced yesterday.

There is still considerable doubt as to the use of the west campus branch. It is mainly a reference room for certain courses including political science 36, history 28A, psychology 10-11, sociology 35, and various classes in economics.

These books are on two hour use or may be had overnight after 3 o'clock.

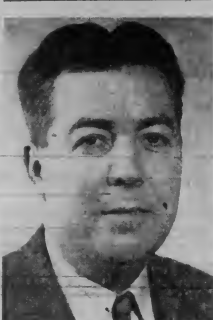
Several new books, both fiction and text, have arrived in the main library since the beginning of the new semester, along with more than 70 new college catalogues for reference.

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Campus Horticulture Department Plans Open House For One Week, March 29 To April 4



PROVING THERE'S ALWAYS a way to get an Associated Student card, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, discloses that cards can be earned by interested students who will devote some of their time to distributing The Guardsman.

Flower Shop Management, Garden Maintenance, Green House And Nursery Schedule Exhibits

A blanket invitation to all administrators, students, and ex-students of the horticulture department to attend the ornamental horticulture open house, March 29 to April 4, inclusive, at the new main campus green house, was announced today by Raymond Peterson, horticulture department instructor.

The exhibit will consist of work in the four main sub-departments of horticulture: flower shop management, garden maintenance, green house management and nursery practice.

The City College has the only training program of its kind offered to the public on the West Coast, Peterson said. An award issued by the National Garden Institute, the third of such awards, was recently received in conjunction with the department's work in conducting and promoting community gardens during the war and the present food crisis.

"We are trying to obtain an additional two acres on the hill in back of the green house for future gardens," Peterson said. The new acreage will be used by the newly formed Freedom Garden committee, to which Peterson Cloud was recently appointed by the Mayor.

Peterson further stated that the California Horticulture Council, composed of nine professional garden, floriculture and landscaping organizations in the Bay Area, will meet at the green house for their quarterly meeting tomorrow.

High school graduates who are permanent members of the California Scholastic Federation are also invited to join the society as associate members. These students, although some gave their names to Cranston at registration, should report to Cranston immediately.

It was further announced by Cranston that several four year colleges are offering scholarships to permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma who will graduate in June. Further information about the scholarships can be obtained from Cranston in Room 213.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will be informed of the first spring meeting of the society by mail.

Oldsters And Novices Needed By Visual Aids Men who have had experience, or who would like to learn to operate 16 mm sound cameras and slide projectors are directed to see Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor, in Room 148.

The visual aids department is a service designated to support instructors in clarifying the subjects of their classes, by means of film, slides and phonograph.

The equipment is the latest and best, including in its inventory, one sonovision, which is a combination camera, projection booth and screen that can be wheeled into any part of the central building. The sonovision also eliminates the need for the room to be darkened.

Light duties involving Guardaman distribution and ticket collecting at social functions will be offered to those desiring Associated Student membership, Oscar Anderson, controller, said.

Anderson asked the Student Council to set aside 40 Associated Student cards for students to earn them.

"No student need be deprived of participating in Associated Student Activities," Anderson emphasized.

Business And Pleasure Go Together—For Units

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Fish Nets, Boats And Gardenias Set Phi Beta Delta Dance Theme Tonight To Open Spring Socials In Auditorium

Free gardenias and prizes will be included in the Phi Beta Delta dance to be given in the auditorium tonight, Jim Fegghoff, president, said today.

Dancing will be from 8 until midnight to the music of Ben Watkins and his orchestra.

Decorations, which will follow a nautical theme, will include fish nets and boats. There will be a pond of gardenias from which a gardenia will be given each woman at the dance, Fegghoff added.

The entrance of the auditorium will be patterned after a ship in that the couples will have to ascend a gang plank to enter the dance.

A drawing for a Ronson lighter and other prizes will also be included in the program. The numbers for the prizes will be printed on the tallies.

Dress will be restricted to slacks, Levis, or sailor suits.

New Attitudes Needed To Combat Job Slump

Unemployment insurance benefits rose from 17,800 unemployed workers a week in December to 21,700 a week in January, and are getting worse rather than better, Joseph Amori revealed in a speech before the Business Educator's Forum in Palo Alto, February 27.

This startling change has had its effect upon the college, although Amori stated he has been able to place many students. Even so, he cannot hope to protect job-hunting college students completely from the employment slump.

Many firms now are setting a minimum age of 21 years, and still others a maximum age of 28 to 30 years, or both. Some employers are not employing the young, inexperienced graduate if they can find older and more experienced ones, Amori pointed out.

"Many students are still thinking in terms of \$300 a month, and have to accept jobs paying from \$185 to \$225," he said, adding, "employers say that students should think more of education for service and less of education for profit."

Students of the horticulture class as a whole are now laying preparation for the Oakland Annual Spring Garden Show next month. The theme of the exhibit, which will be shown out of doors is, "A waterfall with a garden retreat."

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Students who are affiliated with dramatic and musical productions on the campus are eligible to sign-up for the bureau's auditions as are students not attached to campus productions.

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LOYD LUCKMANN, assistant to the president, announces that citations will be given to all campus rule violators.

Parking Violators Lab Guinea Pigs

Students of the law enforcement training course began Monday to tag all cars illegally parked on the campus and surrounding streets.

Working as if for a laboratory assignment for the law enforcement class, students were given full authority to issue warning tags and citations by the San Francisco Chief of Police who swore in the group as special officers.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Archibald D. Cloud, stressed the fact that citations received by City College students are being given out by the college but by students empowered by law to issue traffic tickets.

It was as the result of a survey conducted by Capt. O'Brien, former captain of the Ingleside district, that the student law enforcement is now in effect to ensure traffic safety, according to Luckmann.

Twelve students compose the police training course under the direction of Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of the program.

"Three citations were given including a citation received for overparking," Luckmann stated.

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Dance And Opera Conflict Results In Possible Revision Of Social Calendar

Probable revisions of the Social Calendar for this semester monopolized the action-packed Student Council meeting Tuesday when Max Call, president, revealed the tentative plans of the music and drama departments to stage Sigmund Romberg's New Moon on the date set for the Freshman dance.

Immediate reactions given by the council members to President Call's announcement resulted in a discussion as to whether a calendar change is possible at this late date.

Asking for a reading of the constitution regarding the formulating of the calendar, Bob Reilly stated, "The calendar is set up. Let's follow it."

Responding to Reilly's remark, in order to inform the council of the existing situation, Dean Edward E. Sandys said, "There is a dance scheduled for almost every week-end, and there is a need for variety. The opera would be an answer to this need. I think you should consider it."

"You can use the date of the AMS Mardi Gras for the Freshman dance," Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president, told the group, "and then the opera can be presented on May 20, 21, and 22. However," Davis added, "we will still need a suitable Friday night for the Mardi Gras."

"Student Council meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon, in Room 4-D, and all members of the Associated Students who wish to attend these meetings are welcome to do so."

Today Marks Last Day To Add New Courses

Deadline for changing or adding a course is today, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, warned students Tuesday.

Petitions for graduation must be filed by Friday, March 19, the end of the first midterm period, and Wednesday, April 7, is the last day to drop a course, according to the registrar's calendar. A schedule, listing final days for petitions, has been posted in the registrar's office.

Dean Davis announced that all rooms previously used by clubs for their Friday meetings were not to be used this semester unless he has been consulted and the rooms reassigned. He said that only rooms assigned during past week were to be used.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Clubs To Meet In College Hour Today

Activities planned for college hour today include club meetings, which are to take place in rooms newly assigned by Assistant Dean of Men John J. Brady during the past week. No rally is scheduled until next week.

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Why Not Socialize Education? The "GI Bill Of Rights" Is Working!

WHEN the GI Bill of Rights came before the public's eye there were many cries that the government was about to launch a program of turning out a crop of "intellectual bums."

The inference was that the newly-retired veteran would be given a free ride, plus a monthly subsistence check, on a sort of WPA project. Only instead of leaning on a rubber-handled shovel he'd lean across an empty desk and absorb nothing in the way of education.

Upon looking about this campus—and this is as typical a college as the next one—it is a little difficult to find any strong evidence of classroom hoboes.

It would seem, rather, that veterans are being accorded no more and no less favoritism or "breaks" in the way of grades or in easier courses.

Aside from die-hard rationalizers, who privately regret breaking off their own education, saying: "Going to college, eh? Well, it's better than working," veterans have been left to their own merit.

Proof that the GI Bill is no loafer's paradise can be found in the records of the college honor society. It can be found by peering into any classroom and hearing stimulated conversations carried on, in large part, by older, more matured students whose education was interrupted by war.

All this evidence points the way toward an impending peaceful revolution within education's ranks. There is no reason why all can't share in a permanent GI Bill of Rights wherein high school graduates proving eligible, would have their own path toward an AB degree subsidized by the government.

Foes of socialism in any form would hop on this proposal like so many locusts in a cornfield. Yet if the whole program is kept on a voluntary basis, and a competitive spirit is instilled throughout, then the only enemies to be found against the program would be those who fear an educated population.

It would certainly help bring out a lot of termites now within in the planks of American government.

News To Nobody ...

By Jack Hulse

LOVE in Bloom or One's Personality Rides on Four Wheels: With the sun again shining on our fair campus (for a change) sex has reared its lovely head in the college parking areas. At noontime, in any old convertible, you will see young Americans of both sexes exchanging shy glances over their peanut butter sandwiches.

It then follows that: If you have a car—love is yours; if you have a friend that has a car—life may be beautiful, but you'll have to work on it; if you have NEITHER—maybe you'd better just study.

Touring Off-Campus Hot Spots: or Notes From Under a Table Down at Prosek's: Ram Shack: The world moves on but the Ram Shack remains unchanged except for a bigger battery of pinball machines.

College Book Store: The usual, crowded informality. The Tau Chi Sigma boys have a good foothold here. Bop records still blaze, sending some of the cats as high as 15,000 feet.

The Student Store: Where the little most to greet, find a seat and eat. Hearts 21a in full swing. Floor littered with murdered reputations.

Student Fountain: Where the volume of the juke box will have you hanging on the ropes. If smirking Jack Smith doesn't floor you with "civilization" one of the Block S.F. muscle flexers may put you down for the count just for kicks.

Post-War Privacy, or It All Came True: The last of the married couples inhabiting their W. Campus Dorm, the Waldorf, will soon vacate for greener pastures. (Harley Village.)

Rising New Moon May Herald Rising New Stage Stars

By John Campiglia

The old adage about a better mousetrap has at last come home to City College, only reversed; in the case of Keast-Niles versus Broadway, they took the mousetrap to the Big City!

The result is that the smash New York hits Allegro and Song of Norway now boast the not inconsiderable talents of former Hilltoppers, Ray Keast and Melva Niles, both of whom help to stop the show.

Keast, who left his music major here for a scholarship at Juillard, graduated from Juillard and went with Fred Waring; from there to the Song of Norway, and at present he is singing in the electrifying Broadway stage smash Allegro.

Miss Niles, also a music major at the college, active singing star, left two years ago for a part in the Red Mill and from there to the Song of Norway, in which she now has the lead. Miss Niles holds a very lucrative contract with the "Edwin Lester" stage production genius.

Both of these artists, along with Lorraine Calogian, of opera fame, were introduced in no small way by the capable engineering of Flossie Badger of the music department, who shares no medium of surprise at her former students' successes.

All of which (success) seems to prove that early training does the trick, and brings us rather neatly, if circumlocutively, to our point, to wit: stage aspirants should place their collective size nines in the footsteps of Keast-Niles-Calogian and others and unlimber their theatrical bag of tricks at the New Moon Auditions which end today, Friday, March 5 at 4 o'clock.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Florence Grant

Alpha Sigma Delta: The following pledges were accepted last Monday night: Bob Myers, Ted Glasnow, Burl McAninch, Al Helkitt, Slim Ballard, W. F. Clothier, Jack Jones, Danny Lagan, Stan Main, Bill Kirk, Dane Christensen, Jim Coffman, Alvin Chapin, Richard Gardner, Edward Davis, Frank Israel, Joe Torrich and Randy Boeten.

Engineering Society: The following officers were elected during the last college hour meeting: Bill Tarbridge, president; Charles Gell, vice-president; Ellen Baumann, secretary-treasurer. Membership cards will be passed out at the next meeting which will be held during the college hour Friday, March 5 in Room 136. Activities of the club are sponsored by Frank Fermer, instructor at the college. Those wishing to join may come to the meeting.

Masonic Club: An open house to welcome new members into this club will be held at the home of Bill Loomis, 1601 Leimert Boulevard, Oakland, at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6. New students with Masonic affiliations and wishing to join this club may get application blanks in Room 4B on the west campus.

Ma Iota Psi: All persons wishing to join the club should come to Room 200 during the next college hour.

Mr Gamma: A lecture on Family Relations by Dr. Grant of the University of California will be given in Room 204 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. Faculty and students are welcomed.

XGI Society: The following officers were elected for the spring semester: Frank Reice, president; Stan Wolfe, vice-president; and Earl Taylor, treasurer.

Editor's Note: Those clubs wishing to turn in material for publication must have their copy in on Monday at 12:00 for the following Friday's paper and at 12:00 on Wednesday for the following Tuesday paper. All material must be turned into The Guardsman office in Building 12 on the west campus.

Mad Marauding Machines Maul Matriculating Men

By Dave Hansen

At last it has happened, machines of this machine age are no longer subject to the whim of mere man. To be sure, there is not yet an open revolt, but the signs are there.

Locally, the danger spot to watch is a room known only as "192." It is there that the famous IBMs are housed. These complicated mechanisms, known officially as International Business Machines, are those that issue each student a number at the beginning of his local scholastic career. As in other types of institutions, this number stays with the individual throughout his tenure in the institution.

Since last September, it has been the IBMs which have pounded out the cold, hard figures on each student, statistical, course and grade cards. The IBMs also feed the gaping maw of the Veterans Administration with all sorts of punctured, statistical cards.

Dominated by man since 1898 and in complete servitude since 1925, each doing the work of many humans, the IBMs are waiting for the Great Revolt of Machines to assert their independence.

The day is near when, unless the skies soon bless us with rain, our very civilization will crumble under this revolt. Because of the lack of rain we are currently experiencing a power shortage. When this situation becomes worse, it is possible that the electrically operated IBMs will make errors in the poor light. Then



PICTURED ABOVE is attractive Barbara Hadley and a not so attractive IBM machine, name not known. In the confusion of this Miss Hadley was hypnotized and partially devoured by the monstrous man eater, or so says Guardsman Photo Jack Nichol.

the card system will experience hitherto unforeseen difficulties.

When the classification goes awry, horrible things will happen. What if students should be classified as "Born—yes; School attended, high—occasionally; Vet—only on sure things; Race—50 and 100 yard dashes? Students will have to be classified as unclassified.

Meanwhile, the IBMs are functioning accurately, as usual.

Wolves' Den Safe

Pretties Promoted To Pets

By I. R. Lascola

Since the first primitive man was thrown out of his cave by an irate mate, he has been forced to seek companionship and solace with pets.

Man's pets have been numerous, including white mice, dogs, cats, elephants, guinea pigs and so on, but in every one of these, extra-human companions of man there is something lacking. The perfect pet has never been found until now.

A SIMPLE SOLUTION

We believe we have solved the problem, and we release our answer to pet-starved mankind. It's simple: the ideal pet for man is woman.

Call us non-conformists if you wish, but consider the question. Dogs were once savage beasts; weasels have been tamed, and cats have been domesticated, so why not women?

Broken to the leash and taught to obey a few simple commands like "Shaddup" and "Get lost," women's problems would be over.

Man would find his new com-

panion far easier to feed than his previous pet; he wouldn't have to look for strange preparations because woman can live on a diet quite the same as that of man if she tries. In fact, woman's diet would probably be improved on by the simple but nourishing fare of vegetables, milk, bread, and an occasional slice of meat that we believe to be best suited to her.

A BREAK FOR THE FOX

Picture the hunter of tomorrow on the field. The game's afoot! The bugle is sounded, and two splendid young blondes, straining at the leash, are loosed to bound over the hills in pursuit of the prey.

The prey is no longer a fox or a helpless pheasant; this new huntress is naturally suited to a different kind of quarry more in keeping with elemental cravings. This new game is all of that, a bag of money towed over hill and dale by a plough-horse.

The possibilities of this new pet are undreamed of; why, with proper training, we see no reason why women couldn't completely replace dogs.

Champion Mateans Dominate All Star Cagers

Cagers Bid For Spot In National Hoop Play

City College sends its cagers to Sacramento Civic Auditorium Wednesday, March 10, to launch the local's bid for a spot in the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament, with a possible crack at the national two year college basketball title.

The locals' first opponent will be in the form of Rick's College, which pursues a formidable five, but because of seasonal records, the Rams will hold the favorite's role at tip-off time.

The tourney finalists will be sent to Missouri during Easter vacation, where they will meet the top two from the remaining seven regions of the country.

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1948 NCJC All-Conference

A Division FIRST TEAM	B Division FIRST TEAM
Goodier, San Mateo	Payne, Bob, San Francisco
Lofgren, Grant, Stockton	Wirt, Stockton
McCaslin, San Mateo	Thomas, Stockton
Van Alstyne, Menlo, Santa Rosa	O'Sullivan, Placer
Marino, Marin	Hyatt
SECOND TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Milo, Modesto	Hoaglund, Salinas
Snyder, Marin	Bohke, Salinas
Gerstner, Menlo, Sacramento	McKenzie, Placer
Dalley, San Mateo	Georgis, Napa
Hinman, Modesto	Payne, D., San Francisco

Cindermen Ready For Conference; Barnes, Wyatt Shine In Practice

By Dayton Lawson

We'll get 'em next year!

That thread-hare theme keynoted the general feeling as a handful of disappointed Ram cindermen stood by and watched the Modesto Spartans lift everything that wasn't nailed down to annex the 1947 NCJC track crown.

The lads from the butter town, looking for all the world like the junior grade counterpart to the Trojans of U.S.C., moved like that all season, and there wasn't much anybody could do about it.

This year, Ram Coach Jim Jensen is willing to take another crack at the miracle men, and he may have the ammunition to make it stick.

Back in the high-jump comes lanky Bill Barnes, who glommed on to more than his share of points last season. Jim Wyatt is on deck for the sprints and the relay, and Gaderia and Dodson return to bolster the distance events.

Jensen thinks he has a "sleeper" in Owen Moore, a newcomer from the East Bay who has been clocked in the hasty time of ten flat for the century. Moore also throws in a fair-to-middlin' furlong to liven up a slow afternoon.

Intramural Deadline For Basketball Today

Entries for the intramural basketball tourney are due today and the deadline will not be extended, director Tom Wilson announced Tuesday.

An application for entering a team may be found below and should be turned in immediately to Wilson or Andre Schmidt, intramural manager, in the men's gymnasium.

Teams may enter eight players this semester, instead of six, as was previously the system.

The Block SF, Wildcats, and Eagles have already turned their applications in for participation in the tournament.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due March 5

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, March 5, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through today. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented _____

If independent team, name of team _____

Manager of Team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Name of Players: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____

Signed _____ (Team Manager)

Netters To San Jose For Spartan Battle

Coach Tom Wilson and his racketers take to the courts in their second practice match of the season next Tuesday, March 9, when they travel to San Jose to do battle with the Spartan varsity.

To date the local netmen have met Santa Clara in a non-conference match and this match, along with one day of official practice, constitutes the squad's collective efforts as of now. Therefore, Coach Wilson has been unable to list definite starters.

Competitive ladder play got underway on the squad's lone day of practice last week, and Wilson stated that team positions will be filled from the men holding the top spots before each match. This leaves the field wide open, but because of the impending Spartan match, Wilson has been forced to pick a squad to fill the six single slots and three double positions.

To date, unhampered by rainy weather, as was the case last season, Fischer has had his candidates working out at Balboa Park and Ocean View Playground. While not revealing any names as yet, Fischer has been pleased by the performances of several newcomers, especially a long-hitting outfielder who can really give the ball a long ride.

Meeting Of WAA To Be Held Today; Co-Educational Sports Main Topic

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council will be held in Room 140 during the college hour today. All women students who are interested in sports are invited to attend, President Barbara Combs said.

Co-educational sports are being urged by the sports instructors and the WAA this semester. Co-ed badminton, will be held Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., with Nancy Sparks and Ralph Hillsman, instructors. Tennis, folk dancing, bowling and riding are also being given as co-educational sports this semester.

Class managers will be elected as soon as the classes are arranged and settled.

Miss Combs urged students to join these classes for WAA and co-educational sports.

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San Mateo, Stockton Quits Place Two On Star Studded Aggregation

By Roy Pasini

Results of a survey of the NCJC college newspapers and coaches to determine an official all-conference basketball team were released today by Arnold Wechter, former Guardsman sports writer now at San Jose State, following final tabulation by The

Mittmen Face Navy At Big Rec Today

College baseball filberts will get their first look at Bill Fischer's potential 1948 NCJC championship team this afternoon when his Ram nine play their second practice game of the year in preparation for the coming diamond campaign.

Opponents for the Rams today will be the Alameda Naval Air Station nine, with the game, scheduled to be played at Big Rec in Golden Gate Park, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Ram mentor Fischer is as yet undecided on a starting lineup, but the sailors, who dropped a 20-4 decision to the St. Mary's nine last week, will start either Don Steen, Jack Henderson or Dick Briesinger on the mound.

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Van Alstyne Reports: Holding down the guard spots are two repeaters, Van Alstyne of Menlo, who drew down a second team place last year, and Moreno of Marin who was All-Conference in '42.

In the B division San Francisco City College placed a pair of brothers on the two mythical squads with pointmaking Bub Payne grabbing a first squad forward slot while Don Payne snagged a second team guard position.

Cubs Place Two: Supporting Bub Payne on the first squad were Bill Wirt of Stockton at the other forward spot, with teammate Jack Thomas at the pivot post, to give Stockton superiority in numbers at least.

Filling out the quintet at guards are Tim O'Sullivan from the Santa Rosa Bulldogs and repeater Bill Hyatt. Placer's sensation who was second string in '47.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

FORUM, the college yearly literary magazine, received the "thumbs down" treatment at the recent meeting of the Student Council.

Like a somewhat bewildered gladiator without any shield to defend himself, the Forum staggered into the Student Council arena with the tigers jumping like mad to get in on the kill.

The Forum magazine was one of first contests on the program, when Student President Max Call presented the council with a "request" from the English Department (Dr. Mercer and John Gerstung are faculty advisers for the magazine) for approval of a possible budget allotment for the Forum.

Triumvirate Dean Jack Brady immediately received recognition from the president and pointed out that the Forum was definitely a losing proposition.

He explained that last year's literary magazine had lost somewhere between \$500 and \$600 of the Associated Student funds.

It appeared that many of the council members were unfamiliar with the complete situation pertaining to the magazine, financially and otherwise. As there was no official representative present to defend the magazine, Jack Hurley asked that a committee be formed to investigate all the possible angles of the annual literary piece.

Brady then pointed out that last semester's council had unofficially decided to drop the magazine from the list of college publications.

Hurley offered that the Forum was a college magazine for the students and that it was a good opportunity to express themselves literarily.

A vote was then taken on the approval of a committee to investigate the Forum, but approval was defeated. Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, Jack Hurley, George Caplan and Kurt Levi balloted in favor of the committee.

Quickly, Bob Kelly moved that no money be given for the publication of the Forum, and the motion carried. The Forum lay dead in the sand.

Hurley won the olive branch, however, when he moved that the council hold its meetings in a larger room. Meetings are now in Room 4D.

Hostess Class Brunch On Today At 1 P. M.

Following a successful introductory tea last week, the college hostess class has completed plans for its second affair of the new semester, the traditional semi-annual brunch, to be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Room 108, Letha Roberts, home economics instructor, revealed yesterday.

Each student of the class has invited one student friend from the college to be her guest at the affair.

Sales Discount To Associated Students Sought By Council

Promotion of Associated Student card sales includes in its program the contracting of local merchants to give a discount to cardholders, Frank Ferguson, committee chairman, revealed this week.

"Arrangements have already been made through the diligent efforts of Frank Reed for two stores to give discounts," Ferguson stated, "however, the discounts, possibly ranging from 5 to 20 per cent have not been decided upon as yet."

Hoping to push the card sales to an all-time high, the members of the publicity for student card sales committee, are Frank Ferguson, chairman, Nancy Wallace, Don Schumacher, Phyllis Ryan, Bob McVey and Jack Hurley.

Voluntarily assisting the committee are Reed, Francisco Solorano, Karlson Koo, Rickie Moore, Marilyn Gray, and Dave Gavigan.

AGS Will Coach Vets In Languages, Math

Coaching in foreign languages and mathematics is available to former members of the armed forces by members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Edwin C. Cranston, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Spring Drama Calendar Posted By Instructor

Planning for the drama department's spring round of public entertainment has been completed, according to Lloyd Sisler, instructor, today.

The schedule includes several plays, an opera, and play readings. Opener in semester program is Night Must Fall, a three act mystery, currently playing.

The complete calendar of dramatic offerings is as follows:

March 18, Play Reading.

April 8, Play Reading or a one act play.

April 13, 16, Berkeley Square, a three act play.

May 6, Play Reading.

May 20, 21, 22, Music and drama light opera.

June 3, 4, Program of one act plays.

Housing Units Are Now Available To Students

Housing units in Balboa Park for married veterans attending the college are now available, according to a statement by Dean Edward E. Sandys yesterday.

Revealing that the units are furnished and include gas and electricity, Sandys said that rental rates will be adjusted according to incomes. Interested veterans should apply immediately in the office of the Dean of Men located in building 1 on the west campus.

Quarters are also available for single veterans, according to Fred McFarland, housing coordinator, who listed openings in west campus dormitories.

Hit Mystery, Night Must Fall, Starts Four Day Run

By Theron Jones

Evelyn Williams' sinister murder mystery, Night Must Fall, opened last night in the basement Room 28 performed by the college little theater group.

It isn't often that so gripping and popular a play can claim much real dramatic merit, but Night Must Fall strikes the audience by the power of its characterization and the skill with which the situation achieves its subtle psychology.

Author Lauded

One must admire the skill of the author in producing the ruthless ingenuity by which Danny, the "hero" of the drama, plays up to the elderly and sharp tongued Mrs. Bramson with all the egotism and ill temper which the part requires. Her hysterical scene in the third act will not be easily forgotten.

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Marital Confusion Analyzed By Expert At College Tonight

"Personal orientation in marriage, or what marriage means to the man and woman," will be discussed by Harry F. Grant, executive director of the family relations center in San Francisco, tonight in Room 205 at 7:30 p.m.

It was announced by Pete Isola, president of Psi Mu Gamma.

The lecture will consider the fundamental aspects of marriage and family relations.

Grant is well versed in this field, according to Isola. For 30 years he has been a counselor on marriage and sex education in San Francisco. He has been connected with the family relations center in this city for the past 22 years.

In connection with his series of lectures, Grant said, "I would rather answer the many questions that arise from my audiences, mainly because I enjoy it more. Questions also bring out problems that have not been touched upon in the talk."

Upon graduating from the University of Washington with an A.B. degree in sociology, he received a life certificate as a teacher.

Grant is now giving a course at Stanford that has a large following, Isola said. His lectures parallel the much publicized lectures of Noel Keys at the University of California.

Budget Held Up In Heated Council Debate

Freedom Train Program Friday Honors Documents' Arrival

Two Day Stay Allows Only 28,000 To View Treasured Papers At Marina

In conjunction with American Redecoration Week, the college will present a special Freedom Train program on Friday, March 12, during the college hour, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, disclosed yesterday.

Programming patriotic selections by the band and the A Cappella choir, under the direction respectively of Meyer Cahn and Flossita Badger, music instructors; a vocal solo by Elmer Dieke, baritone; and the reading of a radio script monologue by Henry Left, acting instructor in radio production, Cloud added that speeches for the occasion will be delivered by Thomas Dutcher, political science instructor and himself.

Cloud, honored as an appointee to the mayor's Citizen's Committee for the Freedom Train, revealed that of the five cars in the train, only two contain the treasured documents, the others being utilized to accommodate the marine guards protecting the exhibit and to house air conditioning equipment necessary to preserve the documents.

Maximum accommodations will permit around 14,000 people a day to visit the Freedom Train, which will be stationed at the Marina for only two days, Sunday and Monday, March 14 and 15.

In view of the above data, Cloud indicated that only a portion of San Francisco citizens will be able to view these historical documents.

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BARBARA HENDRICKSON, above, Associated Women Student president, acts as official hostess at tea Thursday afternoon honoring women students.

First Tea Set For New Women Students

For the purpose of introducing the new women students of the college to the other women of the Associated Students, the first AWS tea of the semester will be held this Thursday, March 11, according to Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president.

All women holding Associated Student cards are invited to attend the tea.

The AWS officers are: Marjorie Glen, vice-president; Rosemarie Mullen, secretary; and Marjorie Tracy, corresponding secretary. Music for the tea has been cancelled, because of the library's proximity.

With the new year, there was to be only an equal amount of copies of The Guardian printed as there are Associated Student cards sold. The Council immediately approved The Guardian's budget for \$6,240, with \$1,000 guaranteed return in advertising.

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Forum Plea Tabled; AWS, Dramatics, Athletics Passed

A heated, over-time session of the Student Council resulted in delaying complete passage of this semester's budget; however, portions were approved after much discussion.

One of the delaying elements, still hanging fire from the first meeting, was the supplementary entrance into the budget of \$650 for Forum Magazine.

Mention of the previously cancelled Forum prompted councilman Jack Hurley to ask, "Where will we get \$650?" Following Hurley, Bob McVey stated, "I don't think many students ever heard of the Forum."

Marvin Silverman, speaker for the Forum, ended his stand with, "I do not think it would be right for the council to cut off the Forum entirely."

Silverman left the meeting as Nancy Wallace, vice-president, moved to proceed with the budget and forget the Forum.

Laughter Stirs Meeting

A change of tempo creating strains of laughter ensued when the breakdown of the AWS budget revealed the prevailing breakdown and mysterious disappearance of textbooks, dish towels, teabags, and sundry items familiar only to the AWS. The AWS budget for \$222 was passed.

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What Price Culture? Publication Of Forum Magazine Must Not Stop

WHAT Price Culture? This question was asked in the last Student Council meeting when the fate of Forum Magazine came up for discussion.

Forum, the college literary magazine is, at this writing, "on the ropes," from a financial point of view; although a few council members have left hasty judgment of last year's issue (only one of 12) color their outlook on the magazine's merits.

The Student Council's chief objection to Forum is the financial loss sustained in printing. Last year this loss amounted to about \$450.

The Guardsman believes a price cannot be put on culture BUT, inasmuch as this college is not richly endowed and cannot stand further losses, another track must be taken. A less expensive issue of Forum can be printed.

Budget or no budget Forum Magazine is STILL a recognized publication. And, as such, should make its yearly appearance despite obstacles in its path.

Many members of The Guardsman staff have contributed to past issues. Many stand ready to write for Forum again if and when the call is issued.

It is not imperative that Forum appear on slick paper, replete with glossy photographs and four-color engraved cover designs.

Art work can be sacrificed if necessary. This does not mean that the work of college art students should not be seen... there are hallway display cases that can be used for that purpose.

The talent in the large English department of this college needs an outlet. That outlet is Forum Magazine and The Guardsman says: Let it be printed!

Quality, to a writer, is in the printed word—not what that word is printed upon. If Forum Magazine appears neatly done in mimeographed form its greatest appeal will still be in the quality of the writing.

And the quality of writing will be there. It has in the past, back issues of Forum will prove this. One way or another the thoughts of the student-writer should be mirrored in a permanent publication.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

THE GREAT Name Calling Contest, or The Power of the Press: It's a shame when such metropolitan dailies as the San Francisco Chronicle start circulating ugly rumors to the effect that our college's name has been changed (It's all true—but not in the way that they'd have you suppose.)

In a recent story they referred to us as San Francisco JUNIOR City College! The question is not, "What's in a name?" but, "How much can you get into a name?"

Hot Off the Cafeteria Griddle: The sign near the faculty dining room that reads, "Reserved for Toastmasters" doesn't mean that the toast making machines of the same name are using the place as a hangout.

The Toastmasters are a group of business men who get their kicks in the dining room—making speeches to each other. Such cafeteria services, by the way, are available to any college club if they'll ask Bob Barrett, Night Student Manager.

The People's Choice Dept.: Minutes of every Student Council meeting are now being posted on the bulletin board near the Press Office. If you want to find how your money is being spent—just check the board.

Our small, maroon Ram goes to Frank Ferguson and Frank Reed. Associated Student card salesman, who have sold approx. 320 cards and secured discounts from two nearby stores for card holders. Also to the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. For proof of their shenanigans they showed us a whole lot of the newly painted Ram with Beta this swarming all over him

Disney Type Teaching Booms Here



OPERATING AND WATCHING one of the 16 millimeter movie projectors from the audio-visual aid department are, left to right, Lieutenant Edwin L. Colbert and Battalion Commander Jesse H. McLendon of the San Francisco Fire Department. Must be a four ball fire judging by the expressions.

Canned Hamlet Served On Platter

By Doug Johnson

Want to see a nifty herring operation in technicolor? Or perhaps you lean more toward the classics, preferring selections from Hamlet delivered Maurice Evans and Cornelia Skinner. Whichever you prefer, the man to see is Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aid "department" of the college.

Devlin has in his library of movies, slides and recordings of everything from a throaty, "How now, brown cow," to a view of some nice straitened rock.

Audio visual aid embraces 68 subjects now. Eight student projectionists are employed, whenever their studies permit, to show an average of ten movies a day.

Show Speech Improvement: "Most of our 87 albums of recordings are used by the language departments," Devlin said, "and soon we hope to have more equipment to make our own recordings. Students in speech will make recordings of their diction on one side of a record when first entering a class and, on completing the course, will 'speak' on the other side. Comparison will show the improvement in diction."

"With the aid of some of our projectionists, we're making our own lantern slides for the art and geology departments," Devlin added. "This is cheaper than ordering them from agencies and we are more sure of getting exactly what we want," he pointed out.

Movies Rented: Most of the movies are rented from agencies. It was learned, this being much cheaper than buying the movies outright and having them depreciate.

"While the college does so, so far, the only room that can be completely blacked out, we have five other rooms in the main college building that can be darkened satisfactorily for the showing of movies, and we are considering fitting out more on the west campus grounds," Devlin stated.

To meet the increased demand for movies, six new projectors have been ordered, according to Devlin. "It's quite possible that we'll have to employ more student projectionists," he said.

Any one interested in a really interesting job can see Devlin any time in Room 148.

Dog Tries Literary Digest, Consumes Passing Literature

By Dayton Lawson

It's difficult at times to go along with that old chestnut that "it shouldn't happen to a dog."

There are plenty of dogs it should happen to. One, for instance, is currently parading the campus like a stockholder. To him it should happen TWICE!

The mutt under discussion is a black and tan bone-disturber, who, at first sight, would seem to resemble an airdate. A second glance and you're not sure. He stands about three axe-handles high and sports four shaggy shanks which give him the appearance of wearing boots.

No Dog of Distinction: This character intercepts all from the campus to the main building with a modicum of dignity. If you don't stop and play with him for a minute or two, he gets downright insulted. If you do, you're in for it.

All he needs is a pat of encouragement to go into his act. Playfully grabbing you by the arm he starts pulling you down the hill again. Your good-natured protests of "go way, doggie," have little or no effect.

After having gotten you almost to the bottom of the hill again, this PLEASURously decides its time to play "fetch-it" with your history book, and grabbing same, takes off with a nine-foot stride in the direction of Ocean Avenue.

Stood in Bed: By the time you've bribed him back by making like you're chasing a passing truck, the period is half-shot and you might as well have stayed in bed.

Gently taking the book from between his teeth, you pick up a nearby boulder, think better of it and put it down again.

At the top of the hill you turn and the character sits under a tree, the picture of tranquility, conserving his energy for the 10 o'clock break.

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

•Beta Phi Beta: A smoker will be held tonight. Posters announcing place have already been mailed to members.

•Masonic Club: Under the joint presidency of Florence Grant and Leonard Peck, new members with Masonic affiliations are welcomed.

Charles Wineste, entertainment chairman, announced the first open house will be held Saturday, March 13, at the home of Bill Loomis, 1601 Lumbert Boulevard, Oakland. All visitors and prospective members are urged to be present.

•Zeta Chi: The first rush was held Sunday, February 29, at 120 Suto Heights Avenue, the home of Murney Cunningham.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

•Plaudits For Polling Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in your March 2nd issue a statement that the student council was making plans for a public opinion survey.

To me this is a forward step which certainly everyone will approve. The school government is finally getting on the ball.

What better way to find what the student body desires than by finding out scientifically. The public opinion poll has shown again and again that with safeguards taken in the techniques of polling, it can be a very accurate barometer of feelings on the issues polled.

The most important reason that I can think of for the adoption of this plan of polling the students is that each and everyone of us will feel that the student government is not an impersonal thing with which the student has contact once a semester but that he really has some voice in the student body activities.

Student Body Card Holder No. 2711

Editor's Note: Space permitting, letters to the Editor will be printed as received. Letters to the Editor may be left at the office of The Guardsman, Building 12, west campus, or handed to the telephone operator, main building.

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Intra Cage Entries Due In Gym Today

Intramural director, Tom Wilson, announced yesterday that the time for the basketball entries to be accepted has been extended until today at 3 p.m.

Thus he offers a final chance to all eager entrants, although he has been receiving many last minute applications from the college students.

Barring any unforeseen happenings, the cage schedule should be drawn up and placed on the men's gymnasium bulletin board by Thursday, and actual competition should start on Monday, March 15.

Games will start at 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday with six games an afternoon being the maximum played on the gymnasium floor.

All managers should watch the bulletin board in the main building to the right of the office besides the one in the men's gymnasium for the latest intramural developments.

Late applications will be accepted today by Wilson or Andre Schmidt, intramural director.

Awards will be given to the first and second place winners in the intramural cage tournament in the way of gold belt buckles for first place winners and bronze medals for second place winners.

Signups are also open now for students interested in tennis, badminton and table tennis.

Broncos Throw Local Netmen In 9-0 Shutout

Handicapped by the loss of top singles men Fred Rodgers, flu bug victim, and Frank Reed, who was unable to compete, the Ram netmen went down to defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos on the winners' courts last Wednesday afternoon by a 9-0 count.

Best match of the day was turned in by Ed Jacobson, former Washington High netter of a few years back, who tackled Bronco ace Al Martin, the same boy who led the Santa Clara on the gridiron last fall. Jacobson took the first set 6-3 and then fell before Martin's pressing style 6-1 and 6-2.

Other results were as follows: Roy Oakes (SC) def. Bob Sackelov Tom Burns (SC) def. Bill Covall Jack Smith (SC) def. Gurnston Blass Jim Grenfell (SC) def. Dave Land Bill Snyder (SC) def. Bill Torres Harris and Burns (SC) def. Covall and Torres.

Grenfell and Snyder (SC) def. Blass and Land. Oakes and Herley (SC) def. Sackelov and Jacobson.

Compton College, last year's national junior college champion, won 36 out of 40 games. One of the four games dropped was to the CCSF Rams, at the Modesto Tournament, 48-45.

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GENIAL TOM WILSON, director of intramural activities and varsity tennis team, has extended the date for basketball entries until late this afternoon. Wilson, a former College of the Pacific grid hero, also won letters in baseball, tennis, basketball, and golf, is listed as one of C.C.S.F.'s all time athletic greats.

Return Of Kellogg Boosts Track Hope

The return to active competition of Tom Kellogg, point-winning 880 man from the 1946 championship squad, is the reason for the abundance of esprit de corps currently being displayed in Ram track and field circles.

The lanky-half-miler ran a blistering 1:59 in his first year of NCJCC competition and showed his heels to most of the middle-distance men to the good part of the season.

In the other events, Bob Brickell is back in the javelin, Kermit Scott returns in the highjump, and Bob Cook, a recent Balboa High School star, has his hand at the discus.

The weather, unusually good for this time of year (for track men, anyhow) has helped Coach Jensen's harriers round out into shape much earlier than expected. The generosity of S. F. State officials in letting the Rams use their Lake Merced oval is also responsible for this early-season form.

By the time the San Mateo meet is behind him, Jensen should have a fair idea as to what constitutes his team, and where the weak spots, if any, lie.

Title Hopes Gone; Cagers Off To Sacto

Local NCJCC title hopes were shattered at Sacramento Civic Auditorium last Wednesday night by a fast breaking Placer quintet which handed Coach Ralph Hillman's casabans a 57-51 setback.

The contest, a rapidly paced affair, was highlighted by the effective shooting of Ram Perrance McKeon, vastly improved center, and Placer's All-Conference Bob Hyatt at the guard position.

Hyatt not only copped high point honors for the evening with 19, but was also very instrumental in starting Placer's devastating fast break attack. McKeon, who tanked 15 digits, was all over the backboards and turned in a great floor game in addition to his sharpshooting.

Turning point in the tussle was the northern boys' ability to mesh their charity tosses. They had 8 for 8 at the half, the number of which increased in the final period as the locals tried to gain possession of the casaba.

Aggressive Jim Caldwell fouled out late in the contest as a result of this all out effort. The loss eliminated the City College boys from title contention, but the hoopers will take a crack at the national two-year college cage title this week before hanging up their shoelaces for the season.

WAA Swim Classes Meet Twice Weekly: Women's swimming classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YWCA between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. The classes are divided into three levels. The elementary class meets at 2 p.m., the intermediate at 2:30 p.m., and the advanced class meets at 3 p.m. Classes will be under the instruction of Nancy Sparks, swimming instructor.

Credit for Women's Athletic Association blocks may be obtained by after class work on the swimming team, announced instructor Miss Sparks.

Plans for class work have not been made definite, as the abilities of the teams are not yet known.

Remember, the classes will be held at the YWCA on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Miss Sparks cautioned.

Ram Nine Plays Gators At State Tomorrow Afternoon

Defending Conference Champs Enter NCJCC League Competition March 30 Against Menlo

After a fairly impressive debut in their practice games against the Hamilton Field and Naval Air Station nines, Bill Fischer's Ram nine turns to local competition tomorrow afternoon when the men tangle with the diamond aggregation from San Francisco State College.

The first tilt of the three game series will be played on the Gators' diamond in the Park Merced area, with the starting time set for approximately 4 p.m.

Thursday's opponents for the Rams will be the Irish of Sacred Heart High School, who will take on the NCJCC defending champions on the Ocean View Diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Finally succumbing to a strong Hamilton Field nine last week the Ram mittmen lost a close, 11 to 8.

The college baseball squad has been using makeshift lineups in their practice tilts so far this season because Fischer wants to give every man an equal chance to prove his ability.

Following is the 12 game conference schedule for the 1948 season.

March 30—Menlo—there
April 3—Menlo—here
April 6—Santa Rosa—there
April 10—Santa Rosa—here
April 13—Marin—here
April 17—Marin—there
April 20—Vallejo—here
April 24—Vallejo—there
May 6—Salinas—there (2 games)
May 11—San Mateo—here
May 15—San Mateo—there

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

BUDGETING time came around to the Student Council at its latest meeting over in Room 4D last Thursday.

All in all, the council carried the business of the day along "rather" smoothly, and thus far have okayed 6000 clackers for The Guardsman—on the basis of \$1000 return; 4000 dollars for athletic equipment, 500 dollars for the dramatic department, and 1600 happy bucks for operating expenses of the council.

Frank Ferguson, soph. councilor, moved to adjourn the meeting, and with confab running some 15 minutes overtime as it was, the council immediately voted unanimously to fold the proceedings for the day.

The happiest minutes of the Thursday get-together occurred when the subject of appropriating \$322 for the Associated Women Students was presented to the council by Jack Sommers, finance chairman.

Bob Reilly, third term council member, demanded a breakdown on how the AWS was going to dispose of the some 200 dollars.

Sommers started off with giving figures on how much the AWS was going to spend on glasses, punch bowls, paper cups, paper plates, tea, phonograph records and dish towels.

Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, questioned the amount appropriated for dish towels. It appeared that the sum requested was \$5 for a dozen dish towels.

Dean Margaret Dougherty quickly jumped to the defense of the dish towels by declaring that the AWS used at least a dozen towels a semester because of the loss of some of the hostesses at the AWS teas, who leave dish towels lying indiscriminately about the various sinks.

Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president, pleadingly stated that the AWS was giving a tea in the near future and that she needed some money in a hurry to purchase some of Lipton's favorite product.

She also claimed the need for appropriation for a new punch bowl, as invariably the punch bowl is dropped on the floor some time during the semester.

The council, impressed by her plea, voted the funds. Reilly voted "No."

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Approved Societies Need 100 Per-Cent In AS Membership

Charges of undemocratic and dictatorial action were first thrown against Max Call, Associated Student President, then withdrawn, because of his request for 100 per cent Associated Student membership in all clubs wanting official Club Advisory Board recognition.

The incident occurred at the president's meeting last Wednesday night. This action was started early in the semester when a directive to that effect was sent to all active college organizations by Mel Dykman, CAB president, as directed by Call.

Call, in justification of this request, stated that the Associated Students are liable for all debts incurred by the clubs, and, for this reason, they should support the Associated Students.

An informal report at the meeting uncovered the fact that the majority of the campus organizations have already responded to the order.

Students Find That 2 Plus 2 Still 4

By Hank Twelfth
Regardless of any unqualified rumors which may be circulating about, two plus two are now and ever shall be equal to four, Thomas Bass, head of the college mathematics department, emphatically revealed today, and stated his complete willingness to be quoted on same. Though "new looks," atom bombs, and third parties come and go, this one fact remains constant and indubitable, he added.

Enrollment in all math classes this semester is at the usual peak figure, and students do not seem to have any particular preference as to which math they take. All the classes are filled to capacity.

There have been no new math classes added to the college curriculum, which might prove the adage that the oldest science is much the same as "Old Man River" . . . in that it just keeps rolling along.

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Presidents Okay New Moon Dates; Band Waits Action On Budget

Musical Production Scheduled May 20-21-22
Settlement for the dates of May 20, 21, and 22, for the light opera production New Moon was accomplished last Wednesday night, March 3, at the first presidents' meeting of the semester.

The musical production, under the direction of Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, marks the first time in the history of the college that a complete light opera has been staged.

Jointly operating with the drama department, guided by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, the first rehearsals for the musical are scheduled to start next, the end of this month or the beginning of April, according to Miss Badger.

"Thus far the number of students that have turned out for the casting has been very promising. Nearly 55 students applied for parts in the production and appeared at the regular auditions.

"In all probability the show will utilize the double cast system, with alternating players being used on the three successive nights of the production," Miss Badger said.

Miss Badger further pointed out that in the past, musical productions have been limited in size because of the lack of space. However, even though the musical shows have been smaller, they have been very successful, the musical director added.

The New Moon light opera is to be presented in the college auditorium.

Honor Society Forced To Cancel Its Dance
Plans for an Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsored dance scheduled for Friday, March 12, have been definitely postponed, according to Murney Cunningham, AGS past president.

Miss Cunningham gave as the reason that Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, as yet has not been sufficiently organized to present a student dance.

Campus Talent Starts Signing Today At 2
Signups for participation in the college's first permanent talent agency, the Talent Placement Bureau, will take place today and tomorrow in Room 300 after 2 p.m.

Chairman of the group, Roy Barnett, announced that all students who possess talent in the fields of drama, music, or vaudeville are eligible to sign up for auditions, which will be scheduled at a later date.

The bureau, consisting of Barnett, Dick Briggs, and Pete Bogoshin, is not connected with any other campus productions and is entirely independent of curriculum of the drama and music departments. It is the product of student planning largely on the part of Barnett, Briggs, and Bogoshin, and is a non-profit, college sponsored organization.

The function of the bureau is to pool talent for all student activities, such as rallies and dramatic productions.

Usher Situations For College Are Limited
Men and women interested in ushering for the San Carlo Opera Company, opening today, should get in touch with Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in Building 2.

This is a rare opportunity for music majors, and music lovers wishing to attend the coming operas, Dean Dougherty revealed, since only a limited number of positions have been allowed to City College.

Members Reorganize, Pay Own Expenses
While waiting for the Student Council to approve several budgets, including the one for purchasing new uniforms, the college band members have been paying all minor expenses, band instructor Meyer M. (Mike) Cahn stated yesterday.

"The band members have displayed a great deal more interest this semester, and I think everyone will notice that we have almost a completely new band in the sense of its organization," Cahn continued.

Walter McEae, president of the band club and student manager of the band, stated that about 90 per cent of the band members have furnished their own instruments and further that a list of individuals possessing instruments is maintained and displayed so that students desiring to contact others for outtings may do so.

President A. J. Cloud, who has been appointed on the mayor's Citizen's Committee for the Freedom Train, will preside at the Freedom Rally, which program is scheduled as follows:

Meyer Cahn—Band, Patriotic Airs, Marches.
Flossita Badger—A Cappella Chorus, Battle Hymn of the Republic, words by Julia Ward Howe; Marches of Peace, poem by John Greenleaf Whittier, music by Mueller.
Elmer Dickey, tenor solo, Your Land and Mine.
Henry Left—acting instructor in radio production—will give a radio script monologue.
College Quartet—America the Beautiful.
Thomas Dufcher, Soprano.
A. J. Cloud—Chairman.

Highlighted by the news that the Freedom Train will be brought into the Marina this Sunday, the arrival is being preceded by a Week of Rededication to the fundamental principles of American citizenship upon which this nation was founded, in city-wide celebrations.

List Of AGS Officers For Semester Posted
Newly-elected officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, were chosen Friday, March 5, at a meeting of the organization.

They are William Richardson, president; Marilyn Smith, vice-president; Josephine Markovich, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Wallace, Club Advisory Board representative.

Prospective members of Alpha Gamma Sigma should consult with Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser.

Vets On G. I. Bill To Receive Raise May 1
Subsistence increases for all eligible veterans studying under the GI Bill will become effective in paychecks due May 1, according to the VA office here.

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OK, Chronicle, But Let's Watch It!

San Francisco Chronicle
10 March, 1948
Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just received a telephone call from a City College student, protesting, quite rightly, the fact that The Chronicle referred to the College as "S.F.C.C." two weeks after the name had been changed.

Our face is red indeed. Of course we know better and we will do our best not to slip up again.

This is just to say "Thanks" for your courteous reminder.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) John T. Wallace,
Manager
Public Relations

Verified Illness Now A Legal Excuse Here

Absence because of illness may be excused provided evidence verifying illness is furnished, according to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Attendance regulations permit three unexcused absences in a course during a semester without penalty.

A student absent because of illness may be allowed three additional absences before he is disqualified, Dean Sandys said.

Excessive absences in a course automatically disqualify students, and a final grade of "F" is recorded for that course.

Midterms End Mar. 19

Last day for filing petitions for graduation and for removing incompletes from the previous semester is scheduled for Friday, March 19, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

The first midterm period will end on that date, with Easter vacation following from March 22 through 26, she added.

Car Owners Warned On Campus Trash Disposal

If students persist in throwing rubbish on the west campus parking area from parked cars, the students owning those cars will have their parking permits revoked, Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys warned yesterday.

The college police force will be instructed to apprehend students who violate this ruling, Sandys declared.

The Dean of Men has further asked the cooperation of all students in keeping the area clean in the vicinity of the west campus fountain.

Horticultural Open House Scheduled As Flower Students Display Talent

An open house, scheduled by the horticulture department for March 29 through April 4, will display work by the garden maintenance, green house management nursery and landscape practice.

Flower shop students will send from their workshop on the west campus a floral arrangement as the class contribution to the open house.

Invitations and programs for the affair will be sent to former students of the horticulture class along with a general invitation extended to all members of the faculty, students and the public.

The horticulture class offered at the college is the only one of its kind offered on the west coast.

In conjunction with the Freedom Gardens, students of the class have a continuation of the wartime Victory Gardens, students of the class have a display this week at the San Francisco Examiner.

Announcing the city's gardening project, the display is a miniature vegetable garden. Also a pamphlet concerning the planting of vegetables will be sent to all persons who wish to start a Freedom Garden.

Confusion And Bickering Reign In Session; Appeal By Ross Rejected



JOHN ROSS, Forum co-sponsor and economics instructor, requesting that a council voted the Forum down by an 8-4 vote.

Confusion reigned at the Student Council last Tuesday when the controversial Forum Magazine issue came to a head. After a solid hour of bickering a motion was finally introduced to appropriate funds for the magazine's publication. It was defeated, eight to seven, by a roll call vote.

Following a personal appeal to the council by John Ross, faculty business adviser to Forum, Councilman Frank Ferguson requested that Ross be asked to leave the room, while voting took place, which he did, the voting ensued as follows:

Against — George Capanis, Frank Ferguson, Bob Reilly, Ken Brown, Bob McVey, Phyllis Ryan, Don Schumacher, and N. Athanasopoulos. For — Nancy Wallace, Jack Hagan, Jack Hurley, Robert Judd, J. F. Solorzano, Kurt Levi, and Helen Rich.

AMS Budget Passed
Last minute attempts to reinstate the Forum topic were stopped when Bob Reilly moved that the council devote the next meeting to the budget, adding, "I think the present budget needs consideration, as it will benefit the majority of the students." The council agreed.

Rushed through at the close of the meeting were the Social Committee budget of \$407.50 and the Associated Men Student budget for \$395, as there was an immediate need for these funds.

Call Answers Forum Charge
Max Call, president, defended the Council against the claims made by Marvin Silverman, Forum editor, that it was "undemocratic," by charging Silverman with misrepresentation of facts in his article published in last Tuesday's Guardsman.

Speaking further for the council Call stated, "The council's complaint is not against Forum's contents, but of its past financial failures."

Answering Call's statement about finances, Ross informed the council about the past and proposed future expenditures of Forum, stressing that over half of the \$650 asked for would be returned.

His speech activated the Forum issue, setting the stage for the vote.

Vets Supplies Ready

All veterans holding requisitions are urged to take them immediately to the vendors and pick up their materials, Walter McCloud, director of veteran affairs, announced yesterday.

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For A Course In Confusion 2a Attend The Council Meetings

IF THE students of this college want to know the real reason behind the failure of the League of Nations, and why the United Nations is suffering from a bad case of rigor-Vishinsky, AND why Washington is referred to as the District of Confusion, let them sit in on one of our Student Council meetings.

A classic example of how total ignorance of the accepted rules of order on the part of a few participants can completely foul up a meeting was presented in last Tuesday's council meet when the all-important budget question concerning benefits to all students, wallowed helplessly in a sea of meaningless comment on the Forum Magazine question.

Arguing over interruptions; points of order versus points of information; rabid declamations of "I have the floor!"—the meet took on all the aspects of a tobacco auctioneer's convention.

If this is any indication of how our lawmakers in Washington conduct the Nation's business, then take to the hills, Readers, the dam has burst!

The Guardsman had four representatives at this meet. They took copious quantities of notes on the proceedings, and it would take a lawyer of Gladstone's capabilities to straighten them out and bring the full and complete story to our readers.

Admittedly the above is slightly exaggerated to point up the tangled state of affairs, but for every participant in the debacle who honestly tried to get out of the maze, there was another, completely lacking in knowledge of parliamentary proceedings, who chimed into block off any and all avenues of escape.

The point we're trying to bring up is this: Is it an unreasonable request to require every member of the council and every member of the President's cabinet to read and KNOW the Rules of Order?

It is obvious from this meeting that too many are unaware of proper procedure; including, sadly enough, some top members.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

Freedom Of The Mimeograph, Or The Trust Busters: Still another paper has stuck its nose-for-news onto our fair campus. The sheet is called the Sunnyside Relay, a Friday publication of former Guardsman staffer Bob Tatum and his wife. Their scare headlines last Friday concerned a small fire at Hurley Village.

The publishers are now at the scene of the fire—selling pieces of charcoal at 25 cents apiece.

Wire Your Councilman, Or The Great Name Calling Contest Continued: The signs that cling to the Main Building still proclaim to an awe-struck city that this (By God) is San Francisco Junior College. Request: Tell your councilman about this outrage. This will get him all excited and that will give us more things to write about.

College Cops, or Law and Order on the Campus: Scores of burly boys suffer around the college lately, and they won't hesitate to slap all kinds of charges at you! One of the men from the law enforcement course here recently put a small piece of paper on ex-President Frank Nelson's car. Nelson kicked, but it did him no good—the guy "couldn't" speak English.

R.U.T., huts Nelson, he knew enough English to write out a citation. Then there's the Block SF Muscle Men who have authority to throw the books at anyone caught throwing trash on the campus parking lot.

If you're nabbed while in your car, they can remove it from the campus. If they have no tow car at the time, they just contact footballer Howie Crouch, who will carry the offending auto away on his back. Stop the Press Item: First college organization to achieve 100

Community Spirit Helps Pair Burned Out In Hurley Village

By Herbert Bishop

Community spirit asserted itself in Hurley Village during the past week-end. Friday at 2 a. m. villagers Jack and Margaret Bamrud were burned out of their home at 403 Marston Avenue. By Sunday night they were set up in another housing unit with a substantial bit of help from the rest of the village.

Noise from the fire awakened Mrs. Bamrud, who in turn roused her husband. Bamrud sent his wife to call the fire department while he shouted the alarm to the village.

Three of the villagers answered the call with a garden hose and extinguished the blaze before the fire department arrived. Almost 30 other men gathered, and were standing by ready to form a bucket line if it became necessary.

After a preliminary survey, an assistant fire chief pointed out that a faulty fuse was most likely the reason for the fire.

Bamrud, a second semester, pre-dental student here, moved into the

project on February 12. Discharged from the Army a First Lieutenant of Infantry, Bamrud was attached to the Army Ground Forces Physical Training and Athletic Directors' School at Washington and Lee University.

While in Virginia he met and married Mrs. Bamrud.

The fire caused Bamrud to miss the college hour initiation meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, he has been accepted as a member by that society for his first semester work. Also, Bamrud is vice-president of the Omicron Phi Pi society.

Men working for the Barrett and Hilt Company, and for J. H. Mohr, Inc., the firms that did the contracting on the addition to Hurley Village, collected fifty dollars from their ranks, to add to the help that the residents of the village were giving the Bamruds.

Bill and Paloma Williams, 413 Marston Avenue, were instrumental in organizing the village aid. Many of the residents forwarded donations to the student manager, Allan Maxwell, who added them to those collected by the Williams.

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

• Alpha Lambda Chi: At a recent meeting President Marilyn Gray passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to John Conroy, Tri Epsilon. Plans are being made for the first formal tea at the home of Marcia Dains this Sunday.

• Beta Phi Beta: A basketball team has been selected to participate in the intramural events. Names of the new pledges have been submitted and are being passed upon for the coming week. A meeting will be held during next college hour in Room 111.

• Hotel and Restaurant Management Society: Officers for this semester include Walter Rank, president; Richard Bears, vice-president; Jim Denton, secretary, and John Bruner, treasurer. Plans for the annual spring dance are being made.

• Kappa Phi: First rush tea will be held Sunday, March 14, from 2 to 3 p. m. at the home of Barbara Burke. This is the first organization on the campus to award the 100 per cent Associated Student membership status, with no inactive members.

• Masonic Club: All members and friends are invited to attend the first open house of the semester tomorrow night at the home of Bill Loomis, 1601 Luimert Boulevard, Oakland.

• Mu Iota Psi: Marge Mandeville passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement.

• Phi Epsilon Rho: New officers elected last week include Charles Burgess, president; Roberta Ream, vice-president; Hermira Ross, secretary; Joan Sliter, treasurer. A ski trip to Yosemite has been planned for March 25 and 26. Information may be obtained from Laurine Bergh, club adviser.

• Psi Mu Gamma: The next meeting will be held next college hour in Room 205.

• Tau Zedix Nux: Society for Jewish students will hold a "Get Acquainted" dance tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Sigmund Stern Grove. Officers for this semester are Lee Weisman, president; Mel Silverman, vice-president; Sylvia Weinberg, corresponding secretary; Miriam Fowler, treasurer, and Anita Levine, CAB representative.

• Ram Cam: A businessmen's meeting in Room 9E is scheduled during college hour today. All who are interested in photography are invited to attend.

Ram's Horn

Club Wielding
Campus Cop
Inquiries XGI

Letters To The Editor

• Give A Guy A Break

Editor, The Guardsman:

Yesterday I heard the faculty member of the campus police instruct the old man selling popcorn he could no longer park his truck there. Just what do the campus police hope to obtain by this feat of not permitting a man to make a suitable living?

I am sure that if this faculty member would check his California Motor Vehicle Code that he would find it permissible to park by a fire plug as long as there is an occupant in the car.

Just a guy who likes to see a guy get an even break. An XGI.

• Orchids To Us

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have read just about every issue of The Guardsman that has come out since the beginning of last semester and can truthfully say that it is one

of the best college papers I have ever read.

Not enough credit, however, has been given this fine staff.

How about publishing a picture of the staff before the end of the semester?

I am sure that I am not the only one in the student body who would welcome such a step. N. B.

• Cabbage To Us

Editor, The Guardsman:

One of the most nauseating features of the current Guardsman is the column US College Roundup. It is a completely inane, senseless smattering of small gossip that lacks even the uninteresting feature of being sensational. In addition it occupies an unwarranted amount of space—a space that could well be used to examine the effect of world events in relation to the student.

Leon Mendelson.

"Where's Bird Calls 22A?"

Switchboard Operator Tells All

By John Campiglia

If you've passed the little office just south of the "silver pole" and noticed a person rather busily pushing and pulling plugs from a switchboard, with a kind word for everyone, then you've seen Mrs. Marie R. Dyson.

A resident of San Francisco for 25 years, Mrs. Dyson has been with the college for four years, and during this time has handled the lines of intelligence (switchboard) that keep the college in touch with the outside world.

Students Are Amiable

A statement from Mrs. Dyson pronounces the students of today amiable, cooperative, and most important, self-sufficient.

Among her greatest interests at the college are the drama and music departments, and Mrs. Dyson attends all productions sponsored by those esteemed departments.

Room

The most disconcerting thing about her job is the system under which one gets an outside line. "I get so fraught," she said, "when persons wanting an outside line lift the receiver and ask for an outside line, when all that is necessary is to lift,



SMILING FROM HER cubicle kingdom, Marie Dyson, college telephone operator, controls the vast number of telephone calls that pour through her switchboard each day. Mrs. Dyson urges all users of college phones to be patient when desiring an outside line.

wait, and listen for an outside line." Another "most disconcerting" thing is the inane questions asked at times by some phoned-in and some students. "But, it's all part of the job, I guess," she said, and smiled.

—And Bouquets
But above all this, Mrs. Dyson is always helpful, benevolent, and considerate of all who place their size

four or twelve upon her mat, which always holds welcome for students and their troubles.

If it's Early Morning Bird Calls 22a, Astronomy 22b or where so-and-so is, she can help you out of your dilemma, for in the four years that Mrs. Dyson has been here she has learned all the inner-secrets of the college.

RAMblings...

By Roy Pasini

WHILE browsing through a back issue of the monthly digest '48 (the November, '47, pamphlet to be exact) we ran into an interesting and timely tidbit running under the head of The Real National Game—with colored pictures even.

The article figured that basketball, not baseball, was the real national pastime in the sporting world because the hoop game outdraws every other sport in the country, almost cracking the 100,000,000 mark in '46. The digest also contends that because 20,000,000 people throughout the world, including 8,000,000 Americans, covet on the hardwoods each season, it could well become the International Game.

Figuring we could bleed the topic for a couple of columns we brought it along for your consumption: Don't cut any classes to finish it though; it'll keep if you put it on ice.

Baseball Began 1839
Baseball was founded by old A. Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839 but the first real "uniform" didn't come off until June 19, 1846, at Hoboken, N. J.

In the good old days rules were a little different, it seems. The really put a batter out literally. The accepted form was to bean the batter, after fielding his effort, with a thrown ball before he reached first pole—they didn't have bases yet.

The batter lost either way, because if he kept a weather eye peeled for the ball he undoubtedly would bounce off the pole, whereas if he made tracks for the safety of the pole he would be cooled by a bean ball, both of which are rough on the body.

Two-Man Effort

From the individual standpoint basketball is strictly at least a two-man effort. It takes a pretty fast joker to play a game of catch all by himself. Of course, there is nothing to keep the lad from running down to the local diamond and witnessing a tussle.

The diamond sport has a larger organization, as far as leagues in the big time go, than basketball but does not offer as much chance for active individual participation.

Baseball is definitely not a year-around sport and even during the regular season games are called because of weather and darkness. Being exposed to the elements during every outing, it does not tend to draw people to the park on inclement evenings.

Next issue, we tackle the eagles.

College Spikemen Wallop Santa Clara And Menlo JC In Practice Openers

Coach Jim Jensen and his spikemen brought the bacon home in a fancy wrapper last Saturday as they powered their way over a mediocre Santa Clara squad and an even inferior Menlo crew in a three-way meet held down in the pruned-bell country.

Final totals were CSEF 76½; Santa Clara 57, and Menlo JC 24½. Doss Sims knocked out the spectators with a sensational leap of six feet, three inches to prove himself the man to beat when the conference gets under way.

Summaries:

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100-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—1:30.1.
200-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—1:00.1.
400-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—1:00.1.
800-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—2:31.1.
1600-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—5:30.1.
3200-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—11:30.1.
6400-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—23:30.1.
12800-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—47:30.1.
25600-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—95:30.1.
51200-Yard Run—Won by Villanueva (CSEF); Gerdner second (CSEF); Campbell third (CSEF); Sims fourth (CSEF). Time—191:30.1.
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"Junior" And The "Kids"—Is This A College Or Another High School?

IN THE LAST issue of The Guardsman, a box was run on page one containing a letter from one of the local dailies apologizing for its deadly error in calling this college a "junior" college, even after the name-change had been announced.

It is hoped that the other three papers will take the broad hint to mend their ways likewise and acknowledge the fact that this institution is now formally known under the title, "City College of San Francisco."

Let's face it . . . the name "junior" is hereby dead, buried, defunct, obsolete, kaput, verboten; or any other method of describing it you may have at your disposal.

But is it? A long standing habit is a tough one to break it seems, and daily, in many classes, someone gets up and refers to City College as . . . "Junior College."

For those who like to think they are attending an adult college, this persistent habit of the students themselves calling it "junior" is wreaking havoc with morale.

And, another thing, while we're on the subject of telling off the minor element of the school . . . how about this business of referring to the various members of the student body as . . . "ugh! . . . kids"?

Listen in on any of the gab sessions going on in the student lounge. You'll hear a group of 'em yapping back and forth, and every sentence contains: "The kids in this college . . ." or, "The kids'll go for it . . ."

A neutral observer overhearing some of this chatter certainly wouldn't take this college as one of the ten top ranking ones in the country.

Nor would he believe that this college offers university parallel courses, and has several departments that are the best of their kind.

This is no glorified high school. It's a mature college training men and women for all manner of future professions.

Kids! The only kids on this campus are the ones belonging to the married vets at Hurley Village, and they're a bit young to be carrying books.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

Sex Rears Its Lovely Head: Blond Marcia Dain bounced into the student store this week with a blinding, flashing smile and a fistful of photos of—yes, she posed it—Marcia Dain. The agency she models for had presented her with pictures of Dain in swimming suits, just suits, gowns, ad excitement.

Anyway the male student store-dwellers generally praised these examples of modern art. The females of the card playing set just raised their eyebrows and went back to their games with studied unconcern.

The Fight For Write, Or Are You Forum Or Against? We would hate to guess if Forum is dead or just playing possum; but if the college literary mag goes down for the final count—don't worry about the death of culture at old City College.

Local supporters can put their trust, if they must, in the ability of Bob Tatum, publisher of The Sunnyside Relay, who vows that the finer things of college life will not die as long as he owns a mimeograph machine!!

How To Get To Hollywood And Still Get Straight A's At Old City College: There's really nothing between us and the lady we're talking about, even though this is the second time her name has appeared here!!

Former student Gloria Craig is the girl. Last semester she sang her small heart out in various campus shows.

Now she's down in H'wood making a short film feature.

Moral: According to talent bureau chief Roy Bennett, YOU TOO can be a big man in your line if you sign up in Room 200 with his talent pool.

Humble Apology Dept.: No one told us to write this but we feel

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Sparks, Static Fly In Basement

Radio Tech Class Works Air Waves

By Doug Johnson

Rasping squawks emanating from the basement under the south wing of the college may startle you occasionally. What sounds like a flock of mad geese trying to drown out Spike Jones' orchestra is really only the result of someone having opened the door to the radio technology laboratory located there.

Arley Tripp, radio technology instructor, walks about, occasionally pointing out a defect in assembly of a receiving set, or explaining some puzzling point in a blueprint.

Simple Receivers

"We start out," Tripp explained, "by learning to assemble simple receiving sets and audio-amplifiers. At the same time," he went on, "we study the theory of radio, encompassing the elements of television and of radar."

"One of the main goals of our instruction is not to have the student emerge from the course as just a passably good 'wire-connector.' We want him to understand what he's doing and why he's doing it."

Metal Sees

"One difficulty," he continued, "is in obtaining the proper sheet metal for students to build their own radio chassis. Tubes, condensers, and other parts are plentiful but much more expensive than formerly. Usable surplus radio parts don't seem to find their way into our channels," he explained.

Many of the students, according to Tripp, first became interested in radio in the service.

Requirements: Exact

Seeking jobs with commercial radio, they found the requirements more exacting in the commercial field than in the service during the war. Many jobs aren't obtainable without a license presented after examination by the Federal Communications Commission.

"This course," he stated, "prepares the student for that examination. Not only will he be able to assemble, send and receive sets, but he'll be capable of diagnosing sets out of adjustment and of readjusting them satisfactorily."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Plan for hell week and the informal initiation scheduled for after Easter vacation have been made.

• **Merchandising Club:** Officers for the spring semester include Walter Matson, president; Angelo Siragusa, vice-president; Diana Debus, secretary; and Louetta Solin, treasurer.

• **Ski Rams:** There will be a meeting Thursday at the home of Mary Lane, 1900 20th Avenue. Members are urged to attend.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** Arrangements have been made for the initiation of the following pledges: Don MacKenzie, Ben Cheek, Jim Stelling, Tom Hickman, Herb Shimer, Frank Roy, Harry Kampel, Ed Toner, Ed A. Vitoja, Bob Orr, and Al Miller.

• **Zeta Chi:** New officers for the semester are Murray Cunningham, president; Mary Calfas, vice-president; Ora Lorenzetti, recording secretary; Clea Mansfield, corresponding secretary; Bea Groger, treasurer, and Muriel Schumacher, CAB representative.

• **XGI Society:** Discussion was held at last meeting re Forum Magazine. The society will put its efforts in back of bringing out a new issue. Next meeting will be held on the 30th at 8 p.m. instead of on the 23rd.



RADIO TECHNOLOGY STUDENT L. M. Antsted, gingerly fingers a dial on the panel of what seems to be a Radar set. Tensely watching his every move are, left to right, J. W. Medden (who seems to be cracking under the strain), J. N. Coates, A. F. Knoff, and A. R. Foulkes. Student in right background remains unidentified, as Photographer Jack Nichol suspected him of being radio-active.

Black Bart Wooed By Lovely Yvonne; Outstanding Horse Discovered

By J. R. Lascola

One of the outstanding pictures of the year, Black Bart, starring the beautiful Yvonne DeCarlo, accompanied by other actors, is currently being screened, and no red-blooded American male can afford to miss it.

Roughly, the plot concerns the misadventures of a notorious bandit named Black Bart, based on the name of a character in early California history, who had the same name. The bandit in the movie is really a fellow named Charlie, played by Dan Drea, who meets the beautiful Lola Montez, superbly embodied by the ravishing Miss DeCarlo.

Drea is trying to ruin Wells Fargo so he can become a man of distinction and marry the stunning Miss DeCarlo. She, the lovely creature, is a girl who has a profitable venture, and since he is already loaded with ready cash, just marry her.

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Netmen Travel North To Encounter Grant Tech In NCJCC Tennis Opener

By Roy Paschl

City College's varsity net team, given five days' grace by the withdrawal of Vallejo JC, journey to Sacramento tomorrow to cross rackets with the netters from Grant Technical College in the belated NCJCC opener.

In an effort to find a representative squad before official conference net play swings into action, Coach Tom Wilson used every available racketeer against San Jose last Tuesday, March 9, as the locals went down to defeat on the winner's courts by an 11-1 count.

The lone-Ram victory was registered by Herb Suh, third ranking junior singles player in Northern California, who looked every bit the part as he conquered Bob Franco in a three-set battle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The only other matches to go to the three-set limit were turned in by Frank Reed and Bill Covall, both lettermen from last year, who copped their initial sets, 6-4, only to run into physical difficulties in the remaining sets.

The San Jose results were as follows: Suh (SF) def. Franco (SJ), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; McKennie (SJ) def. Jacobson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Bulwa (SJ) def. Reed, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Waterman (SJ) def. Covall, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Phelps (SJ) def. Jordan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Terry (SJ) def. Rodgers, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Cruze (SJ) def. Hayes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Franco and McKennie (SJ) def. Sockolov and Suh, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Terry and Parnay (SJ) def. Jacobson and Torres, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Bulwa and Phelps (SJ) def. Reed and Jordan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Waterman and Cruze (SJ) def. Haywood and Hayes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

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Fischer will place the hurling chores on his two ace right-handers, Hal Flinn and Charles Blackdon, in his effort to even the series.

The game will be played at Big Rec with the first pitch scheduled to be thrown at 2:30 p.m.

Although no definite starting lineup for the curtainraiser with should contact Wilson in the men's gymnasium before the Friday deadline.

Cage play started yesterday in the college's vast intramural program and the Ramblers, Sugar Mountain Boys, and SF Block Society loom as the squads most likely to walk away with this semester's basketball gonfalon.

Head Baseball Mentor Bill Fischer seeks his third NCJCC title this year.

Revengeful Ram Nine Meets Hamilton Field

By Art Paymiller

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Rams Trip Idaho Quintet, 56-54, to Advance In Playoff

City College was eliminated from the Pacific Junior College Basketball tournament March 11, losing to Sacramento.

By Roy Paschl

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., MARCH 10—Coach Ralph Hillsman's City College cagers outlasted a determined Ricks College quintet from Rexsborough, Idaho, by a 56-54 count here tonight advancing into the second round of the Pacific Northwest Junior College cage tourney.

Boistered by the return of Bob Payne, who battered the hoop for 16 digits, and lanky center Bob Greenwood, fully recovered from a fractured hand, the Rams got off to a commanding lead.

Coming back in the second half, the boys from the potato fields began peppering the hoop to pull abreast of the locals with four minutes remaining.

Following a rapid exchange of buckets, All-Conference guard Bob Payne broke away to tank a spectacular 20-foot fade-away shot from the corner to ice the tilt for the City College five.

Archery Range Open Now To WAA Classes

Female Robin Hoods will have their chance at mastering the predecessor to the firearm at the women's archery range, now open. Instructors Nancy Sparks and Gloria Swicegood disclosed yesterday.

Students enrolled under Miss Sparks meet at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Miss Swicegood's classes meet at 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes are held in the archery court at the women's gymnasium.

Credit for Women's Athletic Association blocks will be given only to women enrolled in another sport besides archery.

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Cindermen Face Gators In Practice Meet At S. F. State Field Saturday

By Dayton Lawson

Easter-week will be synonymous with things other than parades and egg-hunts to Jim Jensen and his cinder-burners.

The 20th of the month finds them battling each other in a sort of inter-class scrum out at the Lake Merced oval. Then, on the 27th, they challenge the S. F. State "Gators" on their own field, which will amount to nothing more than a good practice meet for both crews.

The first clash of any consequence will be against the Stanford Indians in a back-to-school tilt at Palo Alto April 3rd.

The schedule through April follows:

March 6—Menlo at Santa Clara; March 12—San Mateo—there; March 20—Inter-class meet; March 27—S. F. State—there.

April 3—Stanford, Marin—Palo Alto; April 6—St. Mary's, S. F. State; April 10—Stockton; April 13—Santa Rosa—there (night); April 16—Sacramento and Marin—at San Francisco; April 24—California Fresh—there—10 a. m.

To date heavyweight Lazzareschi has proved the most effective with his decisive three-round decision in the Sequoia matches. "Lazzie" is also the possessor of a hefty wallop in either of his mitts.

A gleam comes to Coach Diederichsen's eye when he mentions his 155-pound ace, Joe Veauasovic, who has vastly improved in recent contests.

It's not too late for all the "Grazianos" or "Louises" to show their talent. Practice is held daily in the men's gymnasium at 2:30.

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The SOOTHYSAYER

By Herbert Levy

DEPENDING on the business at hand, the Club Advisory Board of the college meets to determine the status of various organizations on the campus.

The CAB is composed of 45 members, each member representing one of the recognized groups of the college. Their purpose and function is to revoke or retain charters issued to various clubs.

Dykman Leads Show

This semester's president is Mel Dykman, representing Omicron Phi Pi, ably assisted by Rosalie Abbott, secretary, who hails from Delta Psi.

Near the beginning of each semester, the various clubs present their request for retention of charters. The requirement among other things is for each club to have a minimum of 15 members, each one possessing an Associated Student card.

The whole point of this is, that at the last meeting of the CAB held Thursday, March 11, sixteen clubs were definitely suspended with an additional ten put on probation.

When 26 out of a possible 45 organizations fail to meet the simple requirements, then obviously this college "is not going to heaven," but fast.

As to a solution to combat this situation, it is simple. Everyone be a student card holder, and no one is left holding the bag.

Vacation time is rolling around again, at least for a week anyway. From March 22 to March 26, the college knocks off work, and the students (not working anyway) just knock off.

This vacation shows up at a very nice time, however, as the first mid-term period will be over, and the students, free from worry, can head for the beaches and enjoy the wonderful California sunshine.

If the sunbeams bounce down happily, all will be happy with the exception of the P. G. & E.

How About A Snow Job?

For the more adventurous clientele of Ramland, there is the snow country. Heading for the hills with skis strapped to the roof of the car, and a jug of old "Tennis Shoe" resting in the hip pocket, cannot be beat.

So the old "Sooth" wishes yawl a happy Easter vacation.

Forum Goes To Press Despite Decision



AFTER READING THE financial statement to the council John Ross speaking in behalf of Forum presented its past history and cultural aspects. His plea for the \$650 received a negative vote.

Ads, Advance Ticket Sale May Be Financial Answer

Forum Magazine will be published this semester regardless of the Student Council's voting not to underwrite it with Associated Student funds, Marvin Silverman, Forum editor, explained this week.

Meanwhile, Frank Ferguson, council member, revealed to The Guardsman that he has submitted a financial plan to Silverman, Dorothy Mercer, co-sponsor of Forum, and Paul Guedet, Forum Club chairman. The plan calls for the sale of promissory tickets and advertising space.

Ferguson's plan is based on an advance sale of tickets at 35 cents per copy. At 1300 copies, the sale would net \$455. In addition, \$325 would be obtained through advertising, or a total of \$780.

Forum needs \$650 to publish 1300 copies, with an additional outlay of \$25 for the printing of advance sale tickets.

In order to get his plan underway as quickly as possible, Ferguson has personally offered to forward the necessary \$25 for the advance sale of the tickets.

Placement Bureau Is Seeking Talent In New Fields, More Entertainers Too

Potential writers, radio stars, and publicity agents are also eligible to try out for auditions for the talent placement bureau, as well as actors, dancers, and singers who signed up for previous auditions, according to Roy Barnett, student director of the organization.

The organization is still on the alert for talent in the drama and musical fields, but this new request for additional student talent presents an opportunity for writers, radio stars, and publicists.

Barnett also stated that those who signed up for auditions would be notified as to when the tryouts would be held.

New Lot For Parking On West Campus Soon

To help alleviate the critical parking situation here additional parking space will be provided by installation of a wooden ramp, to permit entrance to a new area on the west campus, Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, said today.

Area to be opened to student parking lies between Building 1, auditorium, and Building 13, the Waldorf. The section is west of Phelan Avenue inside the wire fence surrounding the west campus, Sandys added.

The ramp will be provided to facilitate crossing the curbs and will serve to organize the parking.

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Careless Use Strips Student Lounge Of Scarce Furniture

Furniture in the west campus lounge is rapidly becoming scarce because of careless treatment by the students, and this shortage is reflected in the large number of students who are unable to find suitable places to study, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Chairs and tables are being broken at the rate of one a day, Dean Sandys pointed out.

Students are urged to co-operate in caring for the furniture as no immediate replacement is possible under present conditions, Dean Sandys concluded.

Amori Posts List Of Student Summer Jobs

Summer camp counselors and assistant directors are but two of the many jobs to be had through application in the placement office in Building 2, Joseph Amori, job placement officer, announced recently.

Remuneration for most of the jobs ranges from \$120 to \$175 per month plus food, lodging, and transportation.

Location for these summer jobs now available include Yosemite, the Feather River region, and Tuolumne county.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

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Council OK's Forum Finance Plan

Committee Heads English Dept.

Vet Supply Store Due For Opening In Summer

An "on campus store ready to operate this summer at the latest," is a definite possibility, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced here late this week.

Probable location of the store for veterans supplies, according to Anderson, will be the lower floor of dormitory six. Present occupants of the building would be moved to other barracks on the campus.

Anderson stated that this step, if it meets with expected official approval, will make it more convenient for veterans to pick up supplies needed for their college work. Emphasized by Anderson was the nature of the store which will not be a store in the accepted sense but merely a center where veterans can obtain their requisitioned supplies.

Meanwhile usually reliable sources claimed that the center, when and if it is accepted, will finally become an actual student store operating on a co-operative basis.

Cast Illness Cancels Gay Nineties Revue

Because of illness in the cast, the Gay Nineties Revue, which was to be held in the west campus auditorium last night and tonight, April 1 and 2, at 8:15 p.m. by Mu Iota Psi, college music club, is postponed to an indefinite future date, it was announced today by faculty adviser, Gertrude Norgard.

Vagabond King Eclipses New Moon Production

Previous leasing of scores by the publishers has caused the college light opera New Moon to be "eclipsed" by the Vagabond King, scores of which reached here last week, according to a statement by Flossie Badger, music instructor, yesterday.

Stressing that barring earthquake or flood the "King" will go on, Miss Badger and Lloyd Siler, conductor of the show, added that the new choice will be a better production and will cost about the same as the "decreased" Moon.

"Should there be any catastrophe to the 'King,' we will stage Little Red Riding Hood complete with Wolf," Miss Badger calmly concluded.

President Cloud Clarifies Absence Rule; Grades Out April 7, 8; Last Day To Drop Course April 14

Cut Limits Explained By Max Call

Students are to be allowed absences for emergencies other than illness to equal the number of meetings of class each week, according to President A. J. Cloud. Cloud also stated that three verified illness excuses are all that will be accepted.

Disqualification notices will be sent to the student after the fourth non-excused absence.

Therefore in a three unit class the maximum number of absences allowed will be six, three unexcused and three excused.

In addition Cloud pointed out students who wish to appeal the disqualification notice may see the Dean of Men, Edward E. Sandys, or the Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty, in Building 2 on the west campus.

Today is the last day on which students can view this new exhibit.

Miriam Escher Is Named Chairman

Establishment of a committee, headed by Miriam Escher, to direct activities of the college English department was effected March 18 by administrative officials following the resignation of Paul D. McKelvey, assistant chairman of the department.

McKelvey, who introduced the communication skills program to the college in 1946, will devote his full time to courses in speech education and communication arts at Stanford University, where he has been teaching concurrently with his teaching program here.

Mrs. Escher, who holds degrees from the University of Denver, has studied at Stanford, Oxford University, and Columbia where she was a faculty member in the summer of 1947. She has served as instructor at City College in English 21, English literature and Shakespeare, since it opened in 1935.

Samuel E. Duff, who received his degrees from the University of Missouri, and who is formerly of the Missouri Junior College faculty, is instructor of English 21, and English 30, creative writing. His new appointment to the English department committee puts him in charge of university parallel courses.

Direction of courses in speech and drama is assumed by Michael J. Griffin, graduate of the University of California, and second member of the committee.

Courses in communication skills will be coordinated by Carolyn Reiderman, graduate of the University of California, and third member of the committee.

Hostess Class Throws April Fool Shindig

An April Fool's Day party, featuring an Italian dinner of spaghetti and meatballs and followed by games and dancing, was given by the members of the college hostess class last night on the west campus, according to home economics instructor Letha Roberts.

Fifty guests, friends of members of the class, were present at the affair, which was under the direction of co-hostesses Ethel Johnson and Rosemary Pritchard.

Ticket Sale Plan Already In Motion For Forum Success

Brothing a sigh of satisfaction, Frank Ferguson, council member, predicted safe financial sailing for the Forum magazine yesterday with the adoption of a modification of a finance plan advanced by Ferguson at a recent Student Council meeting.

Ferguson's original plan entailed the selling of promissory tickets for the publication to cover an estimated publication cost of \$650.

Research by Marvin Silverman, editor, and the Forum staff revealed that the magazine could be published for less, \$300 adequately covering the cost of 1,000 issues.

Illustrating his faith in his plan, Ferguson offered to pay for the printing of the promissory tickets personally, but again investigation revealed that further saving could be made by utilizing tickets donated to the cause by Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

The tickets, on sale since early this week, although marked 25 cents, sell for "35 cents" and are available throughout the campus.

Further steps on a sounder bright future for Forum, Ferguson disclosed that already about 800 of the 1,000 tickets on sale have been sold.

"Ticket holders will receive the magazine during the second week in May," Forum staff members said.

Call For Talent Made By Forum Co-adviser

Calling all poets, essayists and short story writers to arms, Dorothy Mercer, faculty co-adviser for Forum magazine, announced yesterday that contributions for the publication are now being accepted.

Writing of any form or in any medium or style will be considered, according to Miss Mercer, who advised that works should stay within a limit of 1,500 words.

Students may submit their offerings to faculty advisers John Ross, John Gerstung, or Miss Mercer, or to Marvin Silverman, editor. Contributions may also be sent to Bert Hale, art editor, or to Rooms 251 or 4K on or before Friday, April 30.

Flash Men To Present Navy Photo Display

To bolster the Navy Reserve recruitment program, the photography department of the college is presenting a display of engines, cameras, photographs in the student lounge today.

The objects to be seen there are borrowed from the Navy Air Reserve photo laboratory at Alameda and are the same type of equipment used in air reconnaissance work in the Navy. Rev. J. Pasqualetti, photography instructor, said.

Vets Insurance News

Deadline for reinstatement of National Service life insurance by former members of the Armed Service is July 31, 1948, according to a Veterans Administration news release.

The news release pointed out that application for terminal leave pay covering unused furlough time while in service will not be accepted after August 31, 1948.



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A Question That Needs Immediate Answer; Where Do We Go From Here?

ONCE again, in Washington, they're playing chess and using live flesh and blood for pawns.

And once again the lives of youth are all wrapped up in the gigantic match that was supposed to end on V-J day.

And again they are getting plenty of the material from college campuses . . . and that brings our little story right home onto the City College campus, for we have more than our share of 18 and 19 year olds to contribute.

The words "playing" and "chess" are perhaps a little too flippant to describe the grim business of drafting American youth out of liberal education into the education of modern warfare.

But let's be realistic about it; we stand to lose a good number of students to the task of military training program.

When? Write your own answer to that one; but keep in mind that this is a crucial election year, and be mindful too, of the current flip-flopping of international policy that is part of the so-called cold war raging in the world.

"When" is the gist of the argument. Millions of eligible youth asked the question: "Where do we go from here, Law-makers?" after President Truman's pre-Easter speech advocating the draft.

The answer hasn't been made available as yet. Maybe at the June conventions of the two leading parties they'll come up with it; or this month's election in Italy will decide, or perhaps another grab on Russia's part will settle the issue.

Someone owes this million or so young Americans an answer to that question. They cannot go on much longer living in a state of suspended animation.

Vets of the second war can only advise: "Sit tight and wait." A bit of prayer at this stage wouldn't hurt the country either.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

PARKING PERMITS PLEASE, OR THOU SHALT NOT PASS: Driving students know only too well how tough it is to get by the West Campus gate without a parking pass. He believes, and rightly, in strict law enforcement. (Inter-

esting Angle: A man answering to general description of a gatekeeper recently motored happily through the west campus—in a car which didn't sport a sticker on its windshield.)

Signs of the Times: Catch the little gem at the doors of Bldg. 13, for bachelor students, which reads, "Students Stay Out." (How insulting can you get?)

More Signs: Latest trash from H'wood's porcelain mouth is The Sign of the Ram. Its billboards blurt of "Women who will stop at nothing." Let's hope our little queens, Ramettes all, will not follow the example of "women born under the Sign of the Ram."

Main Bldg.: Here a humorist has flouted law and order by changing the many "No Smoking" signs into "Now Smoking." (What a droll fellow!)

For Services Rendered: Today the Chocolate Covered Ram goes to Flo Grant (of our staff), and the Foster and Kleiser Billboards who are responsible for our new C.S.F. sign at the Phelan Avenue entrance.

From our Crime File: The Case of the Council's Comedian: Student Councilites were greeted at their meeting this week with the following message chalked on the blackboard: "Featured today, The Return of the Thin Budget, or The Budget Rides Again, starring Bob Reilly and Jack Hurley."

Working on this case is the Illegal Publicity Board which will



"I don't know for sure, but I think they're fraternizing."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Secretary Groger Aairs Views On "Look" Over KQW

By Doug Johnson

That antagonists to the "new look" are not all men was made apparent last Saturday when Bea Groger, Associated Student Secretary, voiced her opinion over radio station KQW that the change in styles was the result of a plot hatched by prominent stylists to promote clothing sales.

Miss Groger, who appeared on the program entitled Your Opinion, Please, when asked to give a definition of "propaganda," the "new look" as a result of propaganda dispensed by renowned designers.

"As a result," she interjected, many women whose clothes aren't adaptable to long hemlines must purchase entire new wardrobes or be out of style."

Propaganda, according to Miss Groger, was once used to disseminate useful education to the public. Now the word has been abused until it connotes the distribution of twisted



Bea Groger

half-truths in order to gain the ends desired by individuals.

In addition to Miss Groger, appearing on the program were Trev Burrow, Fall '47 Editor of The Guardsman and now at Stanford University; Miss P. Call, Associated Student president, and Herb Levy, Managing Editor of The Guardsman.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Beta Tau: Ten pledges are now finishing hell week. An informal weekend will be held at Russian River.

• Gamma Phi Epsilon: The State Board of Directors of this organization reports that the California Secretary of State has incorporated this fraternity and its chapters within the state of California.

• Phi Beta Delta: Officers for the spring semester are James Fernhoff, president; Earl Simpkin, vice-president; Hank Shaffner, secretary; Dave MacKay, treasurer; Chuck Hingsberger, CAB representative; Bill Nichols, garbage collector; Bill Doyle and Dick Schofield, historian and custodian; Gene Grubb, rush chairman.

• Zeta Chi: A second tea will be held at Bob's Smorgasbord, 377 Geary, at 12 noon, Sunday, April 4.

• Tri Epsilon: An informal initiation for this weekend, April 3 and 4, will be held at Russian River. George Caplanis, president, announced today.

• Masonic Club: Applications are available in Room 4d for those with Masonic affiliations wishing to join the club. All members are urged to attend the dance in the student lounge tomorrow night.

• Rum Cam: There will be a meeting of the Rum Cam in Room 9D, west campus, today. All members are urged to attend, because this will be of vital interest to all concerned, members said.

Ram's Horn

Campus Police Adamant In Cause Celebre

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: Letters have been received by The Guardsman with no indication of authorship. Ram's Horn letters will not be published in the column unless the author's name is known to The Editor. Then if anonymity is desired, the name will be withheld, in publication.

• No Park, Stand, Stop

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reference to an item entitled "Give a Guy a Break" appearing in the Ramshorn Column of The Guardsman issued Friday, March 12, 1948, the XGI should check the vehicle code a little more closely, and if he would have the Campus Police follow the "letter of the law," he would find the following:

Section 587, Vehicle Code, State of California:

Stopping, standing or parking in front of a fire hydrant.

No person shall stop, park or leave standing any vehicle within 15 feet of a fire hydrant except when local authorities indicate a different distance by signs or markings, and except when such vehicle is attended by a licensed operator or chauffeur who is seated in the front seat and who can immediately move such vehicle in case of necessity.

Parking in the red adjacent to the fire hydrant and at such a vital point

Plenty Of Room In Housing Area For Campus Vets

By Florence Ames

Hurley Village and Balboa Park, housing projects on the campus of the college, offer to student veterans the use of a community Bendix washing machine.

Additional attraction for residents on the campus is the promised community "co-op" store to be run by the students, which will aid in the combatting of the high cost of living.

The sections, which offer housing facilities on the college campus for student veterans of City College, are under the supervision of student resident Allan Maxwell of the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Hurley Village has 25 one-story bungalow units, each divided into two apartments, with two bedrooms each. Balboa Park, a more recent project, has a group of apartments now completed and with more for completion soon.

Of two groups made available recently, 27 units were houses picked up in Vallejo and brought here on trucks. Maxwell urges all married student veterans, who are interested in housing facilities to register with him now, as there are vacancies available.

Hurley Village and Balboa Park have 210 units in all, accommodating 500 people, including a few faculty members. The families include 58 children of students, with some newcomers expected.

The student-parents are now endeavoring to secure badly needed playground equipment for the youngsters, but so far have been unable to do so, as most of their time is taken with studies, part-time jobs, and care of home and children.

In addition to the above housing projects, for married veteran students, single men students have three dormitories and a fourth one will open soon; with the possibility of another unit, private rooms may soon be available to the older students.

(Editor's Note: Information for Club Cavalcade must be submitted to The Guardsman office by noon Mondays and Wednesdays.)

Collegians Reject Gold Fish, Make Neuroses The Fad

By Dave Hansen

Psychotic, neurotic, or just plain crazy, civilization has advanced to the point where one must meet qualifications to fall into one of these categories. Simply everyone is doing it.

The mad, mad characters with odd actions and queer quirks are no longer looked upon with question and contempt, but instead with consuming interest.

With ardent support of the public's common denominators, radio and the films, it has become the thing to be a nut.

Colman's Othello

Reserved, almost staid, Ronald Colman, accomplished Hollywood Briton, has outdone himself to be odd. In his A Double Life, Colman worked at being a schizo.

Mr. Colman's professional and artistic standing was preserved by ringing in the Othello angle; the great American public had its entertainment standards preserved by the "raving maniac" scenes.

A Hollywood actress went so far in her search for atmosphere for a forthcoming babbling imbecile role that she is being sued. It seems that a "student" in the institution used for background by said actress resented the "understudy" crashing the act.

Nightly over the airwaves come the screams and ravings of the horror, or to put it delicately, mystery programs.

Campus "Psychos"

This country's campuses are not above producing the type of person the Army and Navy referred to on their discharges as "Section Eight's"; what the individual "dogface" or "gob" simply called "psychos."

It is now the rage, just as goldfish-swallowing was in prewar years, for the collegian to consult his psychiatrist, to disappear with make-believe amnesia, or otherwise to attract attention to his neurosis.

Gym Instructors Cut Grind To Two A Week

By Dayton Lawson

From the 80 or 90 briefly clad sufferers enrolled in men's physical education classes, there came a welcome sigh of relief when the gym classes were cut from the four a week grind to the twice a week bender.

"Man, we were swamped," Department Head Jack Gaddy was quoted as saying in his cultured, Oxford drawl. "Couldn't handle the rush. This semester the veteran trade dropped down to nothing, but we acquired a gang of high-schoolers instead. Plenty of teachers, but not enough lockers or equipment. Wotta headache."

When freely translated, this means simply that City College is getting to be a big girl now, outgrowing her buildings and all.

More high school students are attracted to the Phelan Avenue plant and unlike veterans, are not exempt from physical education except by medical excuse.

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Besides Playing Pinochle At Station, Chopping Holes In Roofs, Firemen Have To Hit Textbooks



STUDENT FIREMEN pictured from left to right: E. Cooper and E. Eichel follow Battalion Chief J. H. McLendon's pointer.

Below firemen E. Ruegg listens to data on the small hand extinguisher from Michael LaPrati, fire college coordinator.

Going To College Plays Part In The Fireman's Training

By Doug Johnson

When a fireman isn't lounging around the station playing pinochle, he's having a whale of a time chopping holes in roofs and throwing water around. It's a "soft touch."

If that's your opinion tread softly when passing Building 4 on the west campus, where Battalion Commander Jesse H. McLendon of the San Francisco Fire Department instructs an average of 30 in-service firemen and officers a week.

Much Information Needed

"When fire strikes it must be combatted under a great variety of circumstances," McLendon observed. "A detailed account of what a fireman must know would fill a large book, let alone a newspaper," he smiled knowingly.

The firemen's college here, according to McLendon, was started last October under the auspices of the San Francisco Fire Department using the facilities of the college. Periodically, the department details a certain group of firemen and officers to take instruction. At present there are 12 officers and 20 firemen taking the course.

Varied Type Equipment

"These men study the use of all fire fighting equipment," McLendon explained, adding, "there are many types of fire extinguishers, hose nozzles, couplings, fog devices and artificial breathing apparatus with which to become familiar."

Protection of property and salvage work also have to be considered, McLendon claimed. Thousands of dollars are saved for property owners through action taken by firemen in salvaging material before it is consumed by fire.

Freedom Train Goes On, But Message Remains

The Freedom Train recently left this city, but those who have seen it know it can never leave—for its stay in their hearts is a permanent one.

No, they will never forget it, and those who signed the re-dedication papers will never cease to guard what the papers stand for.

One man, as he left the mobile shrine, turned to a bystander and said, "Seeing documents like the Gettysburg Address and the Bill of Rights made them real to me, not just things I learned in school. It reminded me of the work that went into them and the work that will be needed to keep them."

It took much to make an American talk that way, and the crowd around him made no mocking remarks.

That's sufficient incident to remember—except for heart-warming things like the sight of a big, grinning marine guard who held a little girl up to a case so she could see the historic documents.

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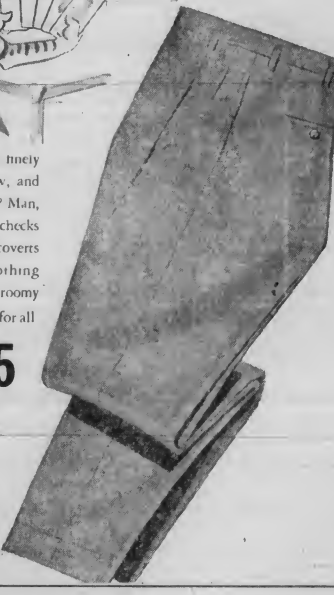
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LEVEL-HEADED Jack Sommers, student finance chairman, explains that his job isn't to make paupers of various college organizations. When he cuts a budget, it's a necessity, because of the limited financial resources.

ASCCSF Financial Set-Up Explained

By I. R. Lascola

"Contrary to popular belief, we're not a branch of Fort Knox," stated Jack Sommers, finance chairman, who revealed that Associated Student's wealth is more cultural than actual.

Outlining budget procedure and problems, Sommers brought to light a cardinal principle of economics which lists one primary feature about money: "If you haven't got it, you don't know where to get it, or you don't know how to steal it, then, of course, you can't spend it."

Fill Out Forms

The general steps for tapping the local mint are simple enough, merely consisting of obtaining the proper forms, listing on them the items necessary and their cost, and presenting the total to the financial authorities.

Financial authorities, personified by Sommers, then peruse the requests and make those painful but necessary cuts.

No Paupers Here

"These cuts are designed to distribute the cash on hand as fairly as possible and are not a vicious plot to reduce budgets to the pauper level," the finance chairman said.

"Complexities arise," Sommers continued, "from the illusion that the finance committee is either hoarding wealth or that fat checks for veterans' Associated Student cards are rolling in from the government."

Eighteen Thousand Tops

Emphasizing that the government money has been taken into account, Sommers added that \$18,776, the present budget, is all there is.

"Unless oil is soon discovered on the campus, this sum is the only financial grease that will lubricate the Associated Student machinery," Sommers concluded.

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Co-ed Sports Return To College

Badminton Classes Meet Every Wednesday With Riding Sessions To Start Next Friday

By Patti McGuire

Feature of Women's Athletic Association for this semester is the return of co-educational sports to the campus. Previous events have turned out to be quite successful, and plans for following events are now under way, according to adviser Gloria Swicegood.

One of the many co-educational sports featured is badminton which meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, under the direction of Nancy Sparks and Coach Ralph Hillsman.

The class boasts 35 members which is very commendable for a co-ed class.

Membership in Phi Epsilon Rho is now open to all women who are majoring in physical education and recreation. The club is under the sponsorship of Laurine Bergin, department chairman, and Charlene Burgess, president.

Saturday, April 10, there will be an intersectional sports day held at the Santa Rosa Junior College. The WAA has been asked to bring with them, one softball team, two badminton singles and doubles, four archers, one volleyball team, two tennis doubles and two table-tennis doubles. Cokes and ice cream will be served. The participants will be members of the various sports classes, and any one may attend.

Other co-ed sports proving popular after wartime layoff include riding and tennis, with more scheduled depending on demand.



RALPH HILLSMAN, college cage mentor, also co-sponsors co-educational badminton class.

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Guardsman Expands—This Edition Anyway!

The Guardsman thanks the Student Council for giving its approval of transferring \$106 from the paper's advertising budget to the printing cost of this insert page. Although there is somewhat of an increase in the amount of advertising, The Guardsman still will maintain the policy of giving the readers the fullest coverage possible on all news and sports events.

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"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

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Racketmen Beaten In Intercollegiate Play; Face Grant This Afternoon

By Roy Pasini

With the results of their efforts in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney securely nestled in the record books, Coach Tom Wilson's varsity netmen travel to Sacramento today to meet the Grant Tech net squad in their second conference match of the current season.

As far as the Berkeley outing is concerned, City College ace Herb Suhr lost a hotly contested semi-final match and a crack at the singles title when he went down to defeat at the hands of Wally Bostick, Modesto flash, by 7-5 and 9-7 scores after copping the initial set with an impressive 6-2 count.

Off his work in the tourney last week, Suhr looks as though he will develop into the toast of the league and will certainly give Coach Wilson a dangerous number one singlesman. In doubles competition, Suhr and veteran Frank Reed combined talents to reach the semi-finals, only to be eliminated by San Mateo's Wallace Vickey and Frank Sample, 6-4, 6-2, in a fast moving match.

Other San Francisco hopefuls who appeared in early tourney play were Bill Covall, the squad's other remaining veteran, who dropped a heart-breaker to Gordon Voigt of Modesto, 6-4, 6-2, after taking the first set, 9-7, and Bob Sockolov, who fell before the hard driving game of San Mateo's Mike Shaw by a 6-2, 6-4 count.

Four Co-Educational Sports Hold Meetings

The four co-educational sports will meet at the following times, according to Laurine Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department.

The riding class will meet on Fridays, 9 a.m.; folk-dancing, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 p.m.; tennis, Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 p.m.; and bowling, Mondays, 3 p.m., at the Mission Bowl. The bowling games are played at the rate of 25 cents per line.

Intramural Deadline For Four Sports Today

With the combined individual intramural sports deadline for ping pong, tennis, horseshoes, and badminton set for today, Director Tom Wilson announced Tuesday that applications for volley ball will now be accepted in the men's gymnasium.

In the Pacific Coast League the Buccaneers, led by Hal Flinn's 17 points, swamped the Hellcats, 63-29, while in the Bush League the Block SF edged past the DSR's, 27-26.

The Ramblers whipped the Balboa Oranges, 52-32, in the American League while Don Mehl's 39 points led the Links to a 65-12 win over the hapless Lions in a National League tilt.

Marin Five Captures National Junior College Crown From Murray A & M

By Roy Pasini

Marin Junior College's sharp-shooting cagers wrote the final chapter to their story book "rags to riches" tale last Saturday in Missouri when they downed Oklahoma's Murray A&M five, 48-34, to become National Junior College Basketball champions.

The Mariners fought an uphill battle all the way. They went into the Pacific Northwest Regional Playoffs as a definite underdog only to emerge victorious after meeting the best the west had to offer.

Marin's regional victory carried a guarantee of an all-expense trip to Springfield, Missouri, for the nationals, but because the tourney was a financial flop, the victors were faced with the problem of traveling 1800 miles minus carfare.

Cindermen Encounter Indians At Palo Alto Tomorrow At 2

Approximately 26 red-and-white-clad cindermen stuff their spikes and sweatsuits into their traveling bags tomorrow and set their course for Injun-country (courtesy U. S. 101), when Stanford's "loaded" trackmen will be ambushed. The war dance is set for 2 p.m.

Of the two squads, Stanford will have to get the nod insofar as condition is concerned. The papooses did everything but pull the bicepspits out of a willing but out-awarred San Mateo Bulldog in their last trip off the reservation.

The Jensemmen, on the other hand, are in poor shape physically. The rains have done nothing to help them over the hump, and they go into the post-vow practically cold. To top this off, the meet with S. F. State which was set for last Saturday was cancelled, and the Rams lost their only chance for their first good scrimmage.

On the strength of past performances, Doss Sims and Bill Barnes should hold their own against the Red Men in the high jump, while Bob Cook will be tough to beat in the discus. If Tom Kellor is present when the half-milers line up, the city school can look to some points from that quarter, while in the mile relay the quartet of Wyatt, Mills, Zarick, and Moore will definitely get plenty of competition from those 51:00 flat Indians.

Marin Five Captures National Junior College Crown From Murray A & M

Students and townfolk alike answered the call and within a week's time the Mariners were on the way east with a little surplus spending money besides.

An added sidelight to this terrific conquest was the placing of Herb Jeter, sensational 8' 8" scoring and defensive demon, and Walt Moreno, defensive giant, on the tourney's little "All American" squad.

Yes, there's joy in little old Kentfield today and you couldn't find a more deserving hamlet.



THE NEW LOOK comes to the Ram diamondmen with the addition of two new suits. Shown sporting the new uniforms are veterans Zane Kaplan, far left and Bill Kenna, far right, oth standouts on last year's championship nine. Lack of student funds prevented the purchase of suits for the remainder of the team. Pictures above are the most promising candidates for this year's team. They are from left to right, top row: Kaplan, Ray White, Cherley Blagdon, Ted Kausser, Ernie Domoco, George Bournellis, and Kenna. Bottom row: Nick Cannuli, Emmett Lynch, Bill Masie, Chris Makres, and Ed Tostberger.

College Nine In 10-8 Win In Menlo Opener; Return Game Tomorrow, 2:30

Minus their usual smoothness and finesse, the Ram baseball team won their first conference game of the 1948 season Tuesday afternoon as they defeated the Menlo Junior College Oaks, 10 to 8, in a game that was marred by 17 errors.

The two teams meet again tomorrow afternoon on the Big Rec diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Eleven of the 17 miscues committed during the game were charged to the Rams, but some good clutch pitching by "Toothpicks" Hal Flinn prevented the decision from being reversed. Flinn struck out seven and walked five in chalking up his first victory of the campaign.

Tom Bournellis and Ray White paced the invaders in the hitting column with two safeties apiece, followed by Zane Kaplan, Nick Cannuli, Emmett Lynch and Gene Simmons, who were credited with one hit. Gino Cimoli collected two hits to lead the Oaks.

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Flinn and Friedman; Wheeler, Walkinshaw and Adelson.

The Rams encounter Santa Rosa Tuesday, April 6, at Santa Rosa.

Hillsman Issues Call For Golfing Talent

In an effort to bring golf into the sporting circle at City College, Coach Ralph Hillsman has taken over the reins with high hopes of developing a varsity squad in time to participate in conference tournaments.

Hillsman has issued a call for sign-ups and requests that all interested divot diggers get in touch with him at the men's gymnasium as soon as possible. At this writing a practice site has not been definitely secured, but Hillsman is dickering for one of the city's better courses.

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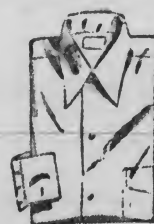
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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AFTER dragging on for nearly two months, the Student Council finally has roared into the homestretch in the matter of the Associated Student budget.

At the Tuesday session, there were but a couple of items remaining for the council to hash over. Among them were the Men's Glee Club's desire for \$87, the W.A.A. request for \$150, and the semi-annual college handbook rattling the tin cup for \$600.

Although the council bickered and individual members at times resorted to personal comments against a fellow legislator, the student governing board is certainly learning the workings of democracy.

More specifically, the fall 1947 student council managed to get rid of nearly 20,000 clackers in the short space of 30 minutes.

Two Party Council
Some interesting developments have occurred during budgeting time this semester, namely, the Student Council is now divided into two pretty definite segments.

The opposing camps seem to be led by the two most outspoken members of the council. On the one hand, explosive Bob Reilly, third term incumbent, from all indications appears to be leading the majority group of eight voting members, while on the other hand Jack Hurley seemingly leads the remaining seven voting councilmen.

Ferguson Moving In
Near the beginning of the semester, Reilly's leadership of the majority voting block had all the indications of being a permanent situation, but of late, Frank Ferguson allegedly has been moving in on Reilly's territory.

Not content with having Forum Magazine die an ignoble death, Ferguson hatched a plan bearing his name, whereby the literary publication will appear on the campus in early May. Hurley's forces, possessing more than 800 Associated Student members signatures on petitions, concurred with Ferguson.

Capanis, Wallace Speak
In addition to Reilly, Hurley, and Ferguson packing the load of student government, George Capanis and Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, have been very active in discussing pertinent legislation.

Ken Brown, Bob McVey, Jack Hagan and Robert Judd in later sessions have been definitely tuning up to the situation that the council is the student governing group, and in consequence have shown promise as to issues that may arise in the future.

The remaining voting members to date have been silent on most occasions.

Speech Contest Final Slated For April 21

Elimination day at City College for district representation in the sixth Junior College Public Speaking Contest of California, sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 21, according to a statement issued by Dr. Claude A. Shull, college speech director, yesterday.

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CAB President Tells Of Club Suspension

Brady Posts List Of Official Room Assignments

Clubs Must Apply For College Hour Meeting Sites

Only eligible clubs who have applied for and consequently been assigned permanent meeting rooms will be authorized to hold meetings in college class rooms during college hour, 10:40 a.m., today, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Rooms Listed
The following organizations are the only eligible clubs which have thus far petitioned and been granted permanent club meeting rooms: Beta Phi Beta, Room 111, Cosmopolitan Society, 113, Engineering Club, 136, W.A.A., 140, Phi Beta Rho, 190, Theta Tau, 193, Block S.E., 194, Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204, Pi Mu Gamma, 205, Delta Psi, 206, Kappa Phi, 208, Sigma Chi, 212, Alpha Lambda Chi, 215, Zeta Chi, 257, Alpha Sigma Delta, 258, Hawaiian Club, 344, Latin American Club, 346, C.A.B., 2B, Tau Chi Sigma, 3A, Chinese Social Club, 4D, French Club, 312.

The Engineering Society invited students to a General Electric movie in Room 136.

Rally Next Week
Rooms not listed above will be assigned to eligible clubs in the order of their application. Brady said interested organizations should make their applications to him in Room 2, Building 2.

The next college hour is scheduled for Friday, April 9, during which a rally will be staged, John Pifer, rally commissioner, announced today.

Cloud Secures Report To Add To The Library

Recently obtained for the library by President A. J. Cloud, were five volumes of the report made by President Truman's Commission on Higher Education, formed to study the great increase in enrollment in colleges and universities. This commission estimates that enrollments will reach 4,600,000 to 1960.

The report, issued by the U. S. Office of Education, recommends basic changes in the organization of higher education which must be made to give these students maximum benefit. Titles of the books are: 1. Establishing the Goals; 2. Equalizing and Expanding Individual Opportunity; 3. Organizing Higher Education; 4. Staffing Higher Education; and 5. Financing Higher Education.

Veterans who have not had their military service and experience evaluated should apply at the Guidance Center, located in Building 3, Batmale added.

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JOHN BRADY, industrious assistant dean of men, comes up smiling after wading through the roster of campus clubs and assigning each group an official meeting place for future college hours.

AGS To Coach Vets Needing Study Aid

Coaching in a limited number of subjects is now available to student veterans through the services of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, adviser Edwin C. Cranston announced yesterday.

The subjects in which coaching is obtainable are as follows: English 21a, 21b; French 21, 22; all German courses; all Spanish courses; history 28a, 28b; math 29c, 23a, a, b; chemistry 21a, a; botany 21a; physiology 21a; and Zoology 21a, 21b.

Any student veteran who needs coaching in any of the aforementioned subjects is eligible for this voluntary service. The veteran should see Cranston in his office, Room 170, to secure the name and address of a student coach, whom he must contact.

Evaluation Of Service Credit Starts April 19

Military service credits and service school attendance will be evaluated during the week of April 19 to 23, Louis Batmale, Veterans Guidance Center director, announced yesterday.

Veterans who have not had their military service and experience evaluated should apply at the Guidance Center, located in Building 3, Batmale added.

Cal Pelican Goes On Sale Here April 14

Through information furnished by Herbert Levy, Guardsman managing editor, plans for distributing The Pelican, University of California monthly publication, at this college were presented by President Max Call to the council for its approval with the note that funds will be obtained by the procedure.

Distribution points for the coming April 14 edition are for the main and advertising office, both in Building 12 on the west campus.

Student Tour To Mexico Scheduled

Two thirty-day educational tours to Mexico for students and teachers will be conducted by Professor and Mrs. Juan B. Rael of Stanford University this coming summer.

The tentative dates for the two tours are June 29 to July 28 and August 24 to September 22. The itinerary will include Guadalajara, Mexico, Puebla, Tehuacan, Cordoba, the volcano, Morelia, Guernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco.

Persons wishing further information about the tour may secure it by writing to Professor Rael, 574 Lauen, Stanford University, California. He may be reached by phone also at Palo Alto 4081.

Levy College Delegate To Scribe Day Conclave

Representation of this college during Journalism Day to be held Tuesday, April 13, at the University of Redlands was financed by the council when it agreed to a Guardsman request to send Herb Levy, managing editor, to the conference and appropriate \$25 for traveling expenses.

Featuring as guest speakers successful men and women from various phases of journalism, the program is intended to further acquaint college newspapermen with the fine points of producing an interesting publication, in addition to gaining information as to other college publications.

Organizations Will Be Reinstated On Compliance To Rules

Mel Dykman, Club Advisory Board president, explained today that failure to submit to CAB a form containing the names of members, officers, and faculty sponsor, necessitated the suspension of 16 campus clubs two weeks ago.

The clubs suspended will be reinstated as soon as these forms have been presented to CAB, he added.

No partiality is being shown to any special group or organization, continued Dykman, and any club that fulfills the requirements will be accepted.

Requirements now demand that clubs have a minimum of 15 members, all Associated Student card holders, and a faculty member as sponsor.

The Ski Rams, College Christian Fellowship, and Alpha Delta Epsilon, clubs which were suspended, "have now satisfied the requirements and will be voted on for approval at the CAB meeting today during college hour."

Two new clubs, the Drama Society, sponsored by Lloyd Sisler, and the Glee Club, with Harold Cunningham as sponsor, have applied for admission to CAB and, if approved today, will be placed on a probationary status.

Checks Ready At Bank On Vet's Requisitions

All veterans who have turned in requisition slips for refund of last semester's Associated Student cards may pick up their checks today at the bank, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, announced yesterday.

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SURVEYING Roger Raulo, working in a field that requires diligence, intelligence, and perseverance, in his search for knowledge turns his telescope and finds two beauties who major in a field that needs only water, a bathing suit, and Glamour. Spring is here, right Raulo.



Opera Workshop Will Be Added To Fall Courses Offered Here

In answer to a plea made by voice teachers, and radio, concert, and opera producers to assist "beginners to learn their business," an opera workshop, headed by Flossita Badger, college choir director, will be inaugurated here in the Fall semester, Lloyd Luck-

Artistic Freedom Is Aim Of Forum

Dorothy Mercer, faculty co-adviser for Forum, sent out a repeat request today for contributions to the magazine.

In addition to writing on any subject using any medium, Miss Mercer said there is a need for black and white art work.

Students may turn in their literary efforts to Miss Mercer, John Ross, or John Gerstung, faculty advisers, or to Marvin Silverman, editor, or send it to Room 251 or Room 4K. Deadline is April 30.

Forum Tickets Limited

Tickets are still available for Forum, the college magazine to be published in May, Marvin Silverman, editor, said today.

Ticket sales will be terminated this week, Silverman added, and when the present supply is exhausted, no more will be printed.

Students may purchase tickets from any Forum staff member or in Room 251.

Ellison Plays Lead In Berkeley Square

As a departure from regular drama department procedure, Paul Ellison, member of the faculty, will play the lead in the City College Little Theatre Group's production of Berkeley Square which opens Thursday, April 15 in Room 28, Bill Culver, director, announced yesterday.

There will be five evening and one matinee performance in the cellar playhouse for the three act romance. The booking has been set for the evenings of April 15, 16, 19, 20, 21. The afternoon show will be given Friday, April 16, Culver said.

Berkeley Square is a love story of a present-day American who is thrust into the bewigged and powdered life of Eighteenth Century London.

Openings For Skilled Students In Summer

Many skilled summer jobs are still available to those students or faculty members who have some experience in counselling, Joe Amori, placement director, announced today.

"There is little demand for non-skilled summer workers," Amori said, "but students of counselling skill will be in demand."

The activities of a counsellor are broad. The individual who possesses skill in leather work, wood work, scout experience, outdoor cooking, nature study, pottery, and music can qualify for these positions, Amori added.

Fountain Service May Be Curtailed; Loss Of Serviceware Adds To Operation Cost

Breakage Could Defeat Hotel Division Aim Of Giving Students More For Their Money

Curtailed of fountain service in the immediate future to prevent greater loss of china and silverware appeared almost a necessity today, Hilda Watson, director of the hotel division, said.

"The fountain needs your cooperation," Mrs. Watson declared.

"The Board of Education furnished the original supply of serviceware, but they do not replenish the broken or lost pieces."

She added that all funds used to replace the ruined pieces come out of the budget. This means that the already high food prices will rise in proportion to the increase in breakage.

An added financial headache is the 100 per cent increase in the price of the newly purchased serviceware.

"Another mistaken idea of the students is that the sandwiches consumed by them are made without labor costs. This is a false idea, for the majority of those who work in the kitchen do so on their time and are paid the prevailing campus rates," Mrs. Watson continued.

"Even though the prices are high, they are still a great deal lower than those charged by other restaurants or by a catering service," she pointed out.

Mortimer Hall, student manager, begged the cooperation of the patrons of the fountain. He reiterated the plea of Mrs. Watson.

"This is your fountain, operated for your convenience. Through your cooperation we will be able to maintain average prices," Hall said.

Class Credit In NDGW Contest For Students

As an incentive to induce participation in the sixth annual Public Speaking Contest of California, Claude A. Shull and his associate instructors of speech are offering classroom credit to those participants enrolled in Speech 21, Shull reported today.

Monetary rewards for the winners of the state-wide contest, sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, are \$50 and \$25. Shull added.

April 8 Playreading To Be Directed By Hickey

Under the direction of Evelyn Hickey, college student, the drama department will present an as yet unnamed playreading at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 8, in Room 28, Lloyd Sisler, instructor, related today.

The play is an important New York stage hit. It was brought to San Francisco last year, Sisler said.

It is called a "memory play" with a nostalgic theme. The plot is about a family in St. Louis in the middle 1930's that live apart from reality, Miss Hickey said. The play hinges on the problem of getting a gentleman caller for the young daughter.

\$800 Added For Light Opera

Setting of admission prices and underwriting of additional funds for the revised light opera highlighted the first Student Council meeting that was devoted entirely to Associated Student interests.

Approval of an \$800 supplement to the \$500 opera budget approved previously was given by the confused but willing council after listening to persuasive and explanatory speeches made by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, and Oscar Anderson, college controller.

Following Sisler's monetary request and answering the council's interrogation, Anderson explained the financial procedure, remarking, "I'll take a chance on it, because I think it's a good gamble; the most you could lose is around \$250; also, you must set the ticket prices."

Opinions regarding admission prices were voiced by numerous councilmen, equally numerous in price ranges; however, the idea prevailing was that of reduced rates for Associated Student card holders.

Interrupting at this point, Dean Jack Brady stated, "I believe somewhat differently from most of you; I think there should be only two prices, \$1 general admission and 50 cents to cardholders. After all, we are mainly concerned with the cardholders, and this is the fairest way to do it."

Adding to Dean Brady's statement, Anderson said, "It would be wise if you set one price for cardholders from this or any college."

After both Sisler and Anderson, in answer to Jack Hurley's question, agreed to Brady's price, the council voted, 11 to 4, its approval.

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Students Express Need For Shelter On K-Line

By Salomon Thukidides

With bated breath and hunched shoulders students of City College face cold-catering at Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Several of them expressed today the urgent need for the building of a shed at the K-line stop near the above corner.

The general opinion stated was that it is more important to prevent some hundred students from catching a cold, than to save a few dollars.

Some 800 students wait there daily to get home even in case of rain and storm.

Student-Adviser Grade Meeting Set

Mid-term grades will be distributed during special college hours tomorrow (Wednesday) for students in the A to M class and on Thursday for the remainder, according to Grant Marsh, counselling director.

"Students will receive their grades personally from their advisers in the rooms listed below," Marsh concluded.

Cecil Angler, 136; Sidney Ancker, Bldg. 3; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Ballhache, 346; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Howard Benninghoff, 206; James Billwiller, 4A; Wadlington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 209; Alice Castro, Bldg. 3; Edwin Cranston, 113; Chester Crowell, 133.

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VA Planning A Campus Supply Site For Vets

Plans to provide distribution of veterans' supplies and equipment on or near the campus are progressing, a college VA affairs office spokesman announced yesterday.

The difficulties which last semester made it necessary for veterans to secure part of their supplies from distribution points some distance from the campus are being eliminated and beginning with the summer session distribution will be handled locally, the spokesman added.



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Hurley Village Children In Need Of Suitable Playground Area

AS IF IT weren't a tough enough deal rearing children in crowded Quonset and Victory Huts, the residents of Hurley Village are currently faced with another problem that demands immediate attention.

Over in the housing project for married students attending college here are 75 children who have no playground facilities other than a tiny sandbox that is getting more than its amount of wear and tear.

If you can picture 75 children jammed into the sandbox at the same time you have a fair idea of what the Hurley residents are up against at this writing.

The parents of these children can't possibly take time out to construct a playground of their own; anyone who takes a full load of college subjects knows the books must come first.

And certainly the women of the Village cannot be expected to do the necessary carpentry work for the project.

Mayor Robinson, in a dedication ceremony held some time ago at Hurley Village, promised official action on this situation. No further word has been received from the City Hall on the matter.

Promising something isn't getting it done however, and The Guardsman intends to pursue the issue until something has been done for the children.

The Mayor has shown complete willingness of action on huge civic projects now underway; we feel that he will come through on this situation in like style.

This is a chance for a big city to open a big heart, by providing adequate recreational equipment for deserving children of deserving parents.

What with studies taking up all their time and, more important, trying to get by the inflated cost of living on frozen wages, these families are urgently in need of help, and right now!

It will be a very small investment but the return will be tremendous. Seventy-five happy kids would be a heart warming sight around any campus.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulce

COLLEGE IS more than Knowledge Dept.: If you think this college is rid of that old-school-spirit—then we have news for you, Buster! Witness the signs adorning the W. Campus walks which read, "B.C. loves A.N." We, for one, want to wish B.C. and A.N. all the luck they need!

For Services Rendered: It's Ram seldom that we like to pass out Chocolate Covered Rams because Rams don't grow on trees, you know. Today, however, we must award not one but two of the delicious things.

First: To Miss Flossie Badger, college music director, for the hard and successful work of inaugurating and organizing this college's first light opera. (It's little things like this that keep people from getting puzzled looks on their paws when you mention old City College.)

Second: To the boys of the Alpha Sigma Delta frat, for this season's silliest name for a dance. They've themed it with this gem, "The Carrot Top Dance." What does it mean? We'll bite too!

People will have to stop working so hard for Ramland; we're running out of chocolate! Rumors around Ramland: Watch for activity around Bks. 6. Seems the boys are being moved out to make way for a supply store which MAY appear on the campus and MIGHT eventually become a student store. Irresponsible persons allege that city big shots got wind of the so-called dissatisfaction of local vets on the deal they received on their supply requisitions and decided to do something about it!!!!!!

Rally Situation: Watch for pepped-up rallies under the direction of Bunny Pifer. There's talk that Bunny Pifer, the Bop jazzman whose drums and men

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Indispensable Must Dispense

Andre Schmidt, Intramural Sports Manager About To Resign; Recruits Sought For His Position

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Guardsman initiates a new series of interviews and pictures starting with this issue, of prominent students about the campus who, by dint of extra-curricular activities on their own time, have earned just recognition.

By Dave Hansen

Intramural sports this semester are faced with an old army problem: that of replacement. The replacement is an important one—namely Andre C. Schmidt. For the past two semesters Schmidt, now in his fourth semester here, has managed, guided and nursed all teams entered in intramural competition through their campaigns.

Ably assisted by Jim Wyatt, 19 year old Schmidt has almost unceasingly worked on basketball, football, track and swim schedules. Since he started as manager of the teams, the Swiss born, Science and Letters man

for has average two hours work per day EVERY day on the intramurals.

He has refereed, umpired, kept time, mapped schedules and playoffs, and generally made himself indispensable.

Schmidt came here from Switzerland 15 years ago, attended school in San Francisco, and was graduated from Lowell High School. Intending to enter Stanford as an Electrical Engineering student, a heavy laboratory schedule must be followed by the studious, otherwise heavily scheduled, Andre Schmidt.

Consequently, the intramural manager's indispensable services must be dispensed with.

"I don't want to quit," he said today, "but an unfortunate and required lab schedule necessitates such a move."
A replacement is needed. Intramural sports must have a manager. Anyone interested?



PICTURED ABOVE IS racketeer, Andre Schmidt, who is finding it difficult to keep up with his laboratory work and still have time for the intramural sports.

Pussycats And Cut Ups Crowd Diners Out Of Snack Bar

By Doug Johnson

Yankee ingenuity flashed to the fore today when Mike St. Robespierre sauntered blithely into the campus fountain wearing a neat shelf strapped to his shoulders.

Jack Lovelock, his bosom companion, was curious, and was heard to remark:

"I am wondering why you are wearing that shelf, Michael?"

"Mike ordered his 'coffee and' deposited them on the shelf, and led his friends to quiet corner. He smiled enigmatically and dunked a doughnut.

Shelves Problem

"Solves the problem, doesn't it?" he murmured suavely. (This is no mean trick when you are smiling enigmatically and dunking a doughnut.)

"You see, Jack," he said confidently, "I've been standing in corners juggling my coffee and combination for about two semesters now. I have grown weary of performing these feats while my fellow students take their ease."

Jack hung a crescent of doughnut over his breast pocket on the project. In end of his Eversharp, placed his coffee cup neatly on his head, and lit a cigarette. He gazed about the cafeteria and observed:

No Chow Hounds

Every seat occupied by students, some doing their homework, others sitting about desultorily flicking ashes into empty coffee cups and making with personality, rolling their bobby socks, popping bubble gum, or merely—looking dreamily into any space they could find, which wasn't much. The thought flashed into his quick mind that hardly any of these men and women were eating. He noticed several of the brotherhood of between class coffee jugglers performing their ambidextrous feats in various crowded corners. A happy smile lit his nervous, aquiline dial as he saw Hervey Allen snatch a stool from under the descending stern of one of the "new look" rigs, the captain of which was too busy putting a paint job on the superstructure to notice his act.

Mike St. Robespierre washed down the last of his doughnut with a quick swish of coffee, set the cup back on his shelf and waited for the bus boy to clear the debris. He whipped an ash tray from his breast pocket and set it neatly in one corner, lit a cigarette and inhaled with satisfied insouciance.

Dashing Thought
"What say, Jack old boy," he queried, "shall we tramp over to the lounge for a smoke and a chat?"
"Dashing good thought, St. Robespierre," Jack agreed, "there's usually

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Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

• Merchandizing Club: At a recent meeting, Walter Matson was elected president for the second consecutive semester. Virginia Gohn, club adviser, announced today. Vice president for the semester is Angelo Siragusa. Diana Pettas, secretary and Louetta Solin, treasurer.

• Zeta Chi: Kathryn Alice Larenzette, passed the traditional box of candy to her sorority sisters announcing her engagement to Robert Joseph Brown.

• Delta Psi: Plans for pledge week are being formulated. Jean Walcott passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Norman Mont-eton.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship: The regular meeting will be held today in Room 190 at 3 p.m. A speaker will be in attendance and all students interested are urged to attend.

• Tri Epsilon: Plans for the formal initiation of this semester's pledges have been announced by George Capanis, fraternity president. The formal initiation will take place Monday, April 12 at the Gray's Hall.

• Tau Chi Sigma: A formal initiation was held Friday, March 19, for the following new members: Don MacKenzie, Ben Cheek, Jim Stelling, Money Hickman, Herb Shiner, Frank Rowe, Harry Kampf, Ed Toner, Bob Orr, Al Miller and Taylor Strong.

• Kappa Phi: Plans for the Chinese dinner to be held on April 11 were made at the meeting at Bernadette Farley's home.

Fools To The Foolish

It is rather foolish to grind out something about an occasion that took place Thursday, but in the event you hadn't checked the calendar, Thursday was actually April Fool's Day.

Why somebody or other donates a whole day to various fools that creep around most everyday is somewhat beyond comprehension.

As a glorious solution, instead of just one day a year donated to fools, make Leap Year also Fool's year, which probably would be a foolish leap, anyway.

Red Cross Aid Sought In Shuttle Bus For Veterans

By Florence Arnes

Need for a shuttle service for transportation between the main building and the west campus was voiced by several disabled veteran students who have found the steep ascent painful because their disability is considerably aggravated under such strain—resulting in further hospitalization in one instance. Such service would aid all disabled veterans who find it impossible to negotiate the distance between east and west campuses in the ten minutes allotted between class periods.

Appeal is now being made by student group to the Red Cross for such services to aid the students who would benefit from such transportation.

(Editor's Note: Information for Club Cavalcade must be submitted to The Guardsman office by noon Mondays and Wednesdays.)



"I understand they're pretty hard up for them pros."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

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RAMblings...

By Roy Pasini

BASKETBALL got off to a flying start in the winter of 1891-92 when Dr. James Naismith, instructor at the Y.M.C.A. Training College in Springfield, Mass., introduced the game for student competition between the closing of football season and the opening of the diamond sport.

In order to keep as many people as possible warm at one time, the sport was inaugurated with 18 stalwarts on the court. Later the number of players became optional, depending on the size of the court and probably on the amount of cold feet in the crowd.

The fact that we play the game under a roof has eliminated the possibility of the postponement of a tilt because of weather, but it also limits the number of seats available to the public. Although it may prove difficult to secure seats for a given battle, the individual can always hang a backboard and bucket (women's hoop skirts would be in demand here at least) on the front of the garage or in a similar spot and begin his transformation into a future basketballer.

From a spectator's viewpoint, basketball is a more thrill packed affair than baseball in that it is a faster moving game. Because of this swift the court game demands more youth than the diamond, where specialists are employed, and tends to limit the playing career of an athlete.

Trackmen Clash With Gaels Today

Despite their apparent lack of condition, Jim Jensen's Ram harriers will be heavy favorites to take the measure of the sassy Gaels when they look horns with the Moragans in a dual meet set for 4 p.m. today on the St. Mary's field.

If things go as the pre-meet dope figures, the Red-and-Whites should get nothing more than a mild workout, as the parochial school is in the throes of a renaissance in so far as the cinder sport is concerned.

Last season was their first attempt in many years to field a track squad, and while one or two individual efforts were able to approach NCCCA standards, the team on a whole was more willing than able.

The Rams, on the other hand, should more than hold their own in the conference this season. With the possible exception of Modesto and Sacramento, the Jensenmen should be favored to dump most of the squads in the league.

The wet spell has hindered condition somewhat, but given a few warm days, they should snap into form.

The high jump will probably turn out to be one of those 1-2-3 affairs, with Rams Sims, Barnes, and Scott in that order. All three men have marks upwards of six feet to their credit, with the season still in the embryo stage.

Intramural Volleyball Signups End This Friday; Boxing Entries Open

Intramural director Tom Wilson announced yesterday that the sign-up for volleyball will continue throughout this week, ending Friday, April 9.

The limit of players per team is six regulars and two substitutes, while the awards will be given to the winning and runner-up volleyball squads. Awards are the same as for basketball with gold belt buckles going to the first place winners.

Wilson also announced that entries will be now accepted in all weight classes for the future intramural elimination boxing tournament. All college men students are eligible except those who participated in the last tourney's semi-finals and finals.

In the second round of intramural cage play in the Pacific Coast League the Boys, led by Don Lakin's 26 dig-

Ram Mittmen Flatten Menlo; Nederman Allows Six Hits

By Art Paymiller

After spending one and a half years in a Ram uniform, Paul Nederman could only boast of being a lowly relief pitcher, but last Saturday he rose from the bench and cast aside the shrouds of obscurity as he hurled a magnificent six-hit pitching performance to enable the Rams to defeat the Menlo J. C. Oaks 4-3, on the muddy Big Rec diamond.

For Nederman, it was the chance of a lifetime, for he appeared in only one conference game last year, and that as a pinch hitter. He not only humbled the Oaks at bat, but collected two doubles and a single in his four trips to the plate to lead his own teammates in hitting.

Nederman's biggest inning was the ninth, with the Rams leading 4-3 and the tying run on second base via an error. Paul proved to be equal to the occasion and struck out the next two batters, walked the third on a 3-2 pitch, and then whiffed lefty Bob Rowell to end the game. Over the nine inning span he struck out ten while walking three, one intentionally.

The winning falter came in the fifth inning when shortstop Jim Kerr dropped two pop flies enabling Zane Kaplan and Bill Kenna to cross the plate with the clinchers.

Both teams picked up single runners in the second and third frames, with the invaders tallying their final run in the eighth.

This afternoon finds the Rams playing the Santa Rosa Cubs on the Ocean View diamond at 2:30 p.m.

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WAA Invites Preps For Riding Clinic

San Francisco high school students will be invited to attend a riding clinic scheduled Friday, April 16, at the St. Francis Riding Academy.

Laurine Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department, said the purpose of the clinic is to improve the riding habits of the students. Experts from the bay area will be present to act as judges and give constructive criticism.

Both the Women's Athletic Association and the Associated Women Students are cooperating fully with the Physical Education Department in this respect, Mrs. Bergin said.

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Netmen Trip Sacs; Face Menlo Oaks Here Tomorrow

After getting off to an auspicious opener against Sacramento College last Wednesday, the varsity tennis team aims its sights on the Menlo Junior College aggregation, whom they entertain on the Golden Gate Park Courts tomorrow at 2:30.

The City Collegers established themselves as a definite title contender when they toyed with the Panthers from the Capital City by a count of 7-0. The Sacramentoans had previously established a "reputation" by tripping Compton College 8-7.

Herby Suhr led the Rams victory parade by slashing through Ted Wicher 6-1, 6-0. Ed Jacobsen and Frank Reed each won 6-3, 6-4 matches while Fred Rodgers guided Harry Smith and Bill Covell beat Jake O'Connell by identical 6-1, 6-1 scores.

Golfers Meet Gators

Golf at the college officially gets under way Thursday, April 8, at Harding Park with Coach Ralph Hillsman's stickers meeting the cross town San Francisco Sinters in the first match of a home and home affair.

Representing the City College in the second and third frames, Jim King, Walter Ross, Doug Blackie, Jim Nieth, and the local athletic twins, Bob and Don Payne. Team positions are in the process of being determined through an inter-squad qualifying round. Complete schedule will be published in the near future.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

CLEARED momentarily of the smoke and rubble caused by the Forum Magazine explosion, and the individual members of the student council somewhat reluctantly putting their knives back in their sheathes, a new bomb was rolled into the council, namely the question of BAND uniforms.

Quickly the blades were back in the members' hands (with some knives being held at certain members' backs) and the Bob Kelly group trying desperately to snuff out the smoldering fuse. For the moment they have succeeded.

Band Handed
It all started when Jack Hurley moved that the \$600 destined for use in putting out the little red college handbook be appropriated for band uniforms.

Nancy Wallace, student vice president, quickly seconded the motion. President Call asked for discussion on the subject, then the Thursday meeting looked as if some big guns were ready to go off.

But the powder was a little damp, so a suggestion was brought up that it would be a good idea to get downtown stores to donate the uniforms.

Reilly claimed that two semesters ago some downtown stores were willing to donate uniforms in an effort to gain goodwill of the college.

Miss Wallace questioned as to why the council hadn't taken any action before this time.

Crux Of Situation
It appears that the band desires 38 cardigan type jackets, and at present, for a little over 600 washers, these 38 uniforms could be obtained in time for the fall semester.

The general opinion seems to be the cardigan type jackets, in addition to cutting the money for the handbook.

Committee Formed
Reilly urged that a committee be formed to investigate the possibility of getting the jackets free of charge.

President Max Call concurred and the meeting recessed until today at 12:00 in Room 4D.

The Man Said It
Last fall at the football game between Los Angeles City College and this institution, Art Rosenbaum, Chronicle Sports writer, said about this college's band, "somebody should get uniforms for this band."

In addition there is an alleged rumor drifting about that, during last semester a citizen offered to buy uniforms for the band, but the Fall '47 council seemed to be oblivious to the situation.

Frank Ferguson, Councilman, says, "If this donation plan doesn't work, the band in any event will get their uniforms this semester."

As they say at Stanford, "Come Join The Band..."



IN ATTENDANCE AT A LUNCHEON given by the Hotel and Restaurant division in honor of City College's basketball team were the following: Rear row, left to right, Bob Halquist, Gus Gridlen, Jim Caldwell, D. Payne, J. Marcus, B. Payne, Bob Tomlinson, Terrence McKee, Oliver Bascome and Ray Schwerin. Back row, seated, left to right, W. Kent, J. Brady, R. Hillman.

Dick Keller, and Bill Cavall. Seated, left front, Armand Gerberino, John Emerson, and Al Athanopoulos. Right front, seated and completing the line up of basketball team members and guests are Roy Pesini, Jim Stahlbun, and Bill Bahr, Block SF president.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honors 11 With Permanent Membership In Society

Eleven February graduates achieved scholastic honor and permanent Alpha Gamma Sigma membership, Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, said today.

Of the eleven, seven are now attending the University of California; David Bressler, Robert Brodkey, Norman Hamlin, Charles Jurich, Valentine Podova, De Vere Seader, and Philip Onstott.

Attending the University of San Francisco is Sherill Houghton. Last of the eleven Alpha Gamma Sigma members include Gloria Orzano, Everett Wong, and Sidney Winchester.

Village Playground Is Promised By Robinson

Playgrounds for children living in the Hurley Village and Balboa Park veterans' projects have been promised by Mayor Elmer Robinson, Mrs. Allen Maxwell, co-supervisor of the project, disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Maxwell added that in view of the 75 children living there now the playground is a necessity.

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Swing And Cling Held In Aquatic Park Friday

Nostalgic memories will strike the keynote for the informal, sprightly Tri "E" dance on Friday, April 9, in scenic Aquatic Park, George Capanis, Tri-Epsilon president, announced yesterday.

The 8 to 12 festivities, featuring intuitive Larry Cannon and his orchestra, is the third of its nature on the college social calendar this semester, the first college dance to be held in Aquatic Park since 1940, Capanis added.

Tickets for the occasion may be purchased from Tri "E" members and will sell at \$1.80 a couple.

As far as Tri "E" officials can establish, this is the first and last time that any college group may utilize Aquatic Park's facilities.

Gabbert, foreign language department head at the college, revealed that the condition is more noticeable here because of the many semi-professional courses being offered having no foreign language requirements.

Adding to the latter reason, Gabbert stated that many students here are planning to transfer to other colleges where foreign language requirements are not necessary.

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CAB Votes Down Amendment Asking A.S. Membership

By a two-thirds majority vote, the Club Advisory Board, at a meeting held April 2, defeated the amendment to the CAB constitution which would make it compulsory for all-campus organizations to be made up of 100 per cent Associated Student card holders.

The amendment to CAB by-laws, stating that members this semester must be AS card holders holds, however.

Alpha Delta Epsilon, the Ski Rams, College Christian Fellowship, Chinese Students Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Forum Club, and the American Veterans Committee, clubs among those suspended several weeks ago, were approved and are now official college organizations.

Two new clubs, the Glee Club and the Drama Society, were not voted upon, but are expected to be accepted and put on probationary status soon.

Mei Dykman, president of CAB, urged all those clubs still on suspension to submit their completed forms showing AS members and faculty sponsor as soon as possible, in order that they may be approved.

Approved organizations may meet on campus.

More About Pussycats

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As they left, Jack's brow was creased in thought. Something was wrong somewhere. He couldn't quite put his finger on it.

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Jean Sablon May Show for Today's Rally

Informal Hop Invades Aquatic Park Tonight

Climaxing the pledge program and introducing an active social calendar for the semester, Tri Epsilon will open the doors of secluded Aquatic Park ballroom tonight for its informal, "Remember When," George Capanis, Tri Epsilon president, announced yesterday.

With nostalgic music setting the scene for the relaxing occasion from 8 to 12, the first of its kind to be staged in Aquatic Park since 1940 will swing into rhythm to the music of Larry Cannon and his orchestra, featuring tunes sweet and swing, old and new. During intermissions the orchestra will present a trio of swing.

"Informally being the keynote of the festivity, escorting stalwarts will not have to sport 'mildy' with a bouquet, and street clothes will fit the occasion," Capanis said.

Dance committee chairman Carl Markman stated that admission fee for the sprightly affair will be \$1.80 a couple and that tickets may still be purchased today from members of the Tri "E."

Accompanying Call to the conference which will be held at Pasadena Junior College will be Nancy Wallace, Associated Student Vice President; Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, and John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

Call listed the National Students Association, and power limits of student government as topics the college's representatives will bring up for discussion on the floor of the conference.

"We also plan to look into student card sale methods of other colleges and methods of organizing alumni groups. The latter is a thing I believe has been very useful to other colleges and could be an active group here," Call concluded.

Commencement Date Changed To June 19

Commencement exercises previously scheduled for Friday, June 18, have been changed to Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m. and will take place in Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, announced early this week.

Guest speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Roy Simpson, superintendent of schools for the State of California. He will be followed by a group of student speakers, who have not yet been selected.

Ushers Needed By Civic Opera House

Opportunities to usher at functions at the San Francisco Opera House, the Veterans' Auditorium, and the Civic Auditorium are still available to students of the college, Dean Margaret Dougherty said yesterday.

Men and women are both eligible for this voluntary service, for which there is no monetary reward. The service is continuous and is not dependent on the programs of the Opera House.

All students of the college are welcome. The purpose of the music hour is to acquaint those interested with the works of the masters, Mrs. Norgard added.

Surprise Decision Of CAB Cancels AS 'Must' Threat For Club Members

Attitudes of delegates to the Club Advisory Board regarding compulsory purchase of Associated Student cards by members of recognized campus clubs have almost completely reversed, Mei Dykman, CAB president, stated today.

He pointed out the fact that the amendment to the CAB constitution which would make AS card purchase a permanent rule for membership in any college club, voted down at the April 2 meeting, was a complete surprise, both to him and to Jack Brady, faculty adviser to the group.

Said Dykman, "Had we (CAB officials) known that the prevailing sentiment was so against the move, the amendment would never have been introduced in the first place."

At earlier meetings the vote was unanimously for the motion to amend both the by-laws and the constitution.

Only two clubs, Phi Beta Kappa and the Latin American Club, have not complied as yet with the rules, Dykman concluded.

French Song Idol Expected Here

Possible appearance of Jean Sablon, internationally famed French singer at today's college-hour rally, was revealed by John Pifer, rally commissioner here, early this week.

Pifer stated that though the famous Frenchman may not be able to appear if previous engagements have been made, there is a "fifty-fifty chance" that he will be able to perform at the rally which is to be held in the west campus auditorium, during today's college hour.

Pasadena Awaits Student Leaders

City College will have complete representation at the coming California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16, and 17, Max Call, Associated Student president, revealed yesterday.

Eligible students can now obtain loans through the courtesy of the Rotary Club of San Francisco, provided they meet certain qualifications, Edwin C. Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society adviser, announced yesterday.

Lasting scholastic standing and financial need as basic prerequisites for the loans, Cranston added that any student should have a recommendation from the college also if he wishes to apply for the loan.

The loans have certain limitations, not exceeding \$500 per semester for one individual and the total for one year will not exceed \$1,000.

Terms of the agreement specify that the sum borrowed must be returned to the Rotary Club within a period of three years after the completion of the loanee's college education.

Further aid to the students taking advantage of the club's service will be in the form of one Rotarian to be assigned to each borrowing student as an adviser.

Cranston concluded, stating that this service is part of Rotary Club plans to foster friendly relations between local business men and the business and professional men of tomorrow.

Huddleston Predicts Welfare Group Action

Revealing yesterday that as yet no definite plans have been made for the welfare committee, Beverly Huddleston, committee head, predicted that action will soon begin pending a "go ahead" from Max Call, Associated Student president.

The committee, designed to aid students financially, has had an outstanding record for achievement in the past, and according to Miss Huddleston, will make every effort to make the future as brilliant as the past.

Coaching To Be Given For Speaking Contest

Coaching instruction for students wishing to enter the sixth annual Junior College Public Speaking Contest of California is being offered by Claude A. Shull and his associate instructors of speech, according to a report made by Shull today.

Eliminations in order to gain a finalist to represent City College in the contest are scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 21.

Those interested in participating in the contest are invited to interview Dr. Shull in Room 349.

College Hour Offers Top Local, Pro Talent

After viewing rally entertainers, John Pifer, rally commissioner, took an optimistic view in predicting that the rally due to take place in the west campus auditorium today will be one of the best rallies yet staged.

Pifer said that barring any unforeseen accidents, Buny Peters and his Combo, who are known for their wonderful jazz music in and around San Francisco, will be present to give with the "hot" music.

Other headliners scheduled to take bows for their performances, Pifer said, are the following:

Jack Jones, to be remembered for his lead role in the late college play *Our Town*, who will present a comical skill and satire on the life and struggles of Max Call, associated student body president.

Dave Huenegard, who also had a big part in the production *Our Town*, presenting a March of Time satire designed to entertain and amuse.

Also in line to present skits and music are Roy Barnett and the City College quartet respectively; they are both familiar names to students of the college.

Today's Rally Offers Local College Talent

The program for today's rally offers City College students the first introduction to the efforts and accomplishments of the Talent Placement Bureau, John Pifer, rally commissioner, said recently.

The bureau is active here again for the first time in several semesters and is directed by Roy Barnett.

The purpose of the organization is to make the best use of the local college talent, and to provide entertainment for hospitals and high schools as well as college activities.

Forum Advance Ticket Sale Closed Today

The advance ticket sale for Forum will come to an end today, Marvin Silverman, editor, announced this morning.

Forum staff members, who have kept the sale at an intense peak all this week, will turn in their receipts this afternoon, and in the event any tickets are still unsold they will be available to any late purchaser at the student bank.

Silverman was very optimistic regarding the literary content of Forum this year and said that if early contributions were any indication the magazine would be superior in every respect to issues of previous years.

All contributors are advised that their offerings must be submitted by April 30 to faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer, John Ross, or John Gerstung, or to Silverman or Bert Hale, art editor. Contributions may be also sent to Room 251 or Room 4K.

Final Date For Drop Slips Drawing Near

All students who intend to drop classes must have their drop slips completely filled out and filed in the registrar's office on or before Wednesday, April 14, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

"Students should not wait until the last minute to complete" their drop slips for advisers will be rushed, and slips will not be accepted late," Miss Learnard warned.

Vet's Income Ruling Remains Unchanged

Regulations governing income which a veteran may earn exclusive of GI subsistence remain unchanged, according to the college V.A. office here.

Veterans without dependents are allowed a total income of \$175 per month and those with dependents are allowed total income not exceeding \$200 in any month. Total income means subsistence checks plus earnings from part time employment, the office points out.

Katherine Klopfer

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Communism In America? Consider The Case Of The Vet Wage Ceiling

A RAISE in subsistence pay of \$10 a month for single veterans and \$15 for married vets would ordinarily be a signal for considerable rejoicing.

Yet there will be no mad dancing around a campus Maypole about it; in fact, hardly a murmur has been heard to the effect.

Ironically enough there are many veterans attending college under the GI Bill, particularly married ones, who will actually regret the raise, as it will force them to revise their working hours considerably on part-time jobs.

It mustn't be forgotten that the same old ceiling will still apply to those working while attending college. The joker is still there, in small print: no single student can earn more than \$175 per month and no married student may earn more than \$200 each month.

This law reads like something that might have been legislated elsewhere than in Washington, D.C.; say Moscow? Under analysis, the ceiling provision doesn't smack of socialism but communism in pure form.

Congress and the Veterans Administration are not only punishing the majority for the actions of a small minority (the ceiling went into effect to stop cases of chiseling in the on-the-job program) but are laying down an important duty.

There is no reason why any man should be stripped of his earning power, whether he is attending school or not. If any veteran attending college today can work four hours a day and more, and still meet scholastic standards, he should be allowed, along with every other free citizen in the country, to make all the money he can.

If any veteran fails to meet scholastic requirements, the VA should immediately cut off his subsistence allowance.

It is not within the realm of the Veterans Administration's power, NOR the Congress of the United States, it should be added, to throttle the earning power of any citizen of America.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

COLLEGE is More Than Knowledge Dept: Latest craze to hit that outpost of campus culture, the Student Store, is blowing bubbles mit bubble gum. With Spring here the trees blossom with buds from their boughs. Not to be outdone, our campus queens blossom with bubble gum from their pretty kissers. (Hmmm!)

(Comment: Our girlish co-eds can blow the biggest bubbles in Balboa Park—they and their college are "junior" to no one! For more on bubbles skip eagerly to the next paragraph.)

The Bad Neighbor Policy or, Gonzales give a Thought to the Nickel Slot: A young fellow fresh from south of the border (Gonzales is his name) recently tangoed into the College Book Shop and witnessed with his dark eyes the first jukebox he'd ever seen. This one was a special job with vari-colored bubbles rising in the transparent tubes that covered its front.

Wanting to find out all about this American phenomenon he asked bystanders where the bubbles came from. They couldn't tell him so Gonzales stalked out of the place muttering, "Mechanical Americans!"

(Comment: Patience, good Gonzales, remember it was a Ram Yanqui in his, 6 who taught you to use that other nickel-gobbling, the pay-phone.

For Services Rendered: That delicious confection, the Chocolate Covered Ram, goes to Lloyd Slater, drama instructor here, for his competence in determining the most feasible place (in the light of cost and prestige) to hold the forthcoming light opera, The Vagabond King. He settled on the west campus auditorium where the problem

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Smokers Burn Guilloyle

Editor The Guardsman:

Is it not true that laws were made to be enforced and that people are not to go along with the slogan "Laws are made to be broken"? Is it not true that the people who make laws are supposed to enforce those laws they make? Then why is it that the faculty fails to see this point, and do something to help the Judiciary Force of the college enforce the laws?

I may be wrong, and that it is only the "high command" that makes laws and sees that they are enforced and the faculty instructors have nothing to do with it. Instructors are seen every day smoking in their classes, and setting a bad example to the students and in my eyes seem to make the smoking rules of the "high command" appear foolish.

Why is it that the students of the college make themselves seem ignorant and incompatible as students by smoking in the halls, and smoke right beneath signs saying, "Smoking is prohibited in this area"?

Why not just go along and let everything slide, and the devil take the hindmost? Rules, regulations and laws were made for just this principle, so that there may not be lawlessness within a free nation.

R. F. Guilloyle

Former Member Judiciary Force

Pied Piper Of Ramland Plays 'Flute' For Rallies

Guitar Playing Politico Heads Commission; Ramland Skits, Sharp Dialogue Ape Bob Hope

By Ann Land

If rally commissioner John Pifer, spotlighted today for service to the college, gets his way, future rallies at the college will be made interesting enough to draw even the most rabid pinball player away from the corner sandwich shop.

"The duties of a rally commissioner are varied and many. First he must find a group of students that boast of some theatrical merit, and then produce a blue print bearing the



JOHN PIFER, Rally Commissioner, like the Piper of Hamelin, is at his best when dreaming up an entertainment program such as will be presented at today's rally.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Tri Epsilon: Formal presentation is being tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 12, at Gray's Hall, George Campanis, president, announced today.

• Masonic Club: All members are urged to attend meeting today during the college hour. Applications may be obtained from Room 4D by anyone with "Masonic" affiliations wishing to join.

• Zeta Chi: A joint meeting will be held with the Block SF at the home of Barbara Hendrickson, 579 Miramar Drive.

• Delta Psi: There will be an initiatory service, Tuesday, April 13 at the home of Marianne Stewart, 1396 31st Avenue. Martha Scott, club adviser, will receive her pin.

• Gamma Phi Upsilon: The dance committee has met and formulated plans for the forthcoming dance to be held Saturday, May 1. The plans will be presented at the meeting to be held this evening.



"We haven't lost a relay since."

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Galaxy Of Stars To Be Seen In New Dome (Not From Hollywood)

By Doug Johnson

All stars between latitudes 20 degrees south and 90 degrees north may soon be the property of the college for the nominal fee of \$300, the biggest bargain since the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory.

Fifteen hundred stars will trace their courses across the dome of the college observatory at the touch of a button, according to Louis Berman, college astronomy instructor, if plans to purchase a miniature planetarium are approved by school authorities.

Pairings for the doubles killings are top men Suhr and Jacobson in the first attack, with Rodgers and Reed finishing up the job in the final effort of the day.

If the courts and weather are favorable for the job, the Rams ought to horn the Tiger-Cubs.

WAA Participates In Santa Rosa Playday

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The WAA is sending one softball team, two badminton singles and doubles, four archers, one volleyball team, two tennis doubles, and two ping pong doubles to represent the college.

Registration will be at 9:30, and the games will be played from 10 to 12:30.

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Netmen Venture To Stockton Tomorrow

With inclement weather proving to be their toughest foe thus far this season, the Ram racketeers will open up shop again tomorrow when they journey to Stockton for another attempt at hi-jacking a conference match.

To date, the boys with the most impressive showings on the courts have been number one singlesman Herb Suhr, who looks like the type who will have a hard time losing; and Ed Jacobson, who has come through fast and won himself the number two spot on the squad.

Also in the select group are Bill Covall and Frank Reed, who after suffering late starts due to injury and illness are regaining their winning ways of last year; Bob Sockolov, on the improve all season and still giving everyone a bitter battle for a top singles spot; and Fred Rodgers, a fine prospect who should develop into a fairly consistent winner for Coach Tom Wilson's gang.

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Jim Jensen and his twenty-six amphibious cindermen try it again tomorrow, when they pick up and pack off to Stockton in a determined effort to overcome (1) the weather, and (2) Marin and Stockton Colleges in that order. The balloon goes up at 2 p.m.

The weather, by far the biggest nuisance the Rams have encountered yet this season has the Jensenmen worried more than the meet itself. Stockton and Marin are not expected to do much more than show up, while a wet track would be another stumbling block for the city lads to overcome in their effort to whip themselves into some kind of condition.

The two east-bay schools had nothing in the way of serious competition last season, and in the case of Stockton, which dropped a 102-26 dilly to the Rams, it shouldn't be much more than something to do on a Saturday afternoon.

Marin, while reaching the millennium with their great basketball squad, wallows in the opposite extreme in regard to track and field. They had absolutely nothing last year, and the status quo is much the same this season.

Coach Ralph Hillsman Lists Golf Schedule

Golf mentor Ralph Hillsman today released the following schedule for his putters in preparation for their showing in the official NCJCC tournament slated for May 28-29.

The golf schedule follows:
April 16, Menlo J.C. at Menlo;
April 23, S.F. State at Harding Park;
April 30, Menlo J.C. at Harding Park;
May 7, Modesto-San Mateo, in a triangular meet at Modesto; May 14, San Mateo J.C. at San Mateo; May 21, San Mateo J.C. at Harding Park; May 28-29, All-conference tournament at Modesto.

Spring Rains Postpone Scheduled Ball Tilts

April showers bring May flowers, but April showers also bring postponed baseball games, as was the case of the Ram-Santa Rosa J.C. tilt scheduled for last Tuesday on the Ocean View diamond.

The local nine, undefeated in their first two games of the season, travel north to Santa Rosa tomorrow afternoon to meet the Cubs on their home field. Tall, 6 ft. 5 in. Hal Plinn will get the call for Ram mound duty.

The postponed game will be rescheduled later at a date favorable to both teams.

From all appearances, this year's pennant chase looks to be a wide open affair, with several teams having a good chance to bring home 1948 honors.

Although not as strong as last season's championship squad, San Francisco rates a strong contender along with Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Salinas. The Cubs are loaded with returning veterans, while the latter two clubs are well-balanced defensively and offensively.

Local coach Bill Fischer stated recently, "We don't have the team we did last season, but if we take advantage of all the breaks, we may come in first again."

Although the hitting has not been up to par, Fischer's main concern has been with his slightly erratic infield, who have contributed 15 miscues in two games.

College Mermen Bow To St. Mary's Gaeis

After losing their first two swimming meets the Ram mermen go after their first triumph this afternoon when they meet the Grant Tech Beareaters in North Sacramento.

Falling dismally against the St. Mary's Gaeis last week the college team is eagerly awaiting a chance for victory today.

Coach Jim Jensen's swimming squad does not contain the material to win the conference championship but the team should win its share of games.

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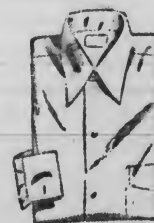
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The SOOTHYSAYER

By Herbert Levy

PLAYING the part of the sand man, the usually spirited sessions of the student council turned into a prelude to the sleep song at Tuesday's "sack time" get-together, when little was done in the way of arguments, counter charges and plain oratorical banter.

Even explosive Bob Reilly, the "not-so-great dissenter," failed to stir the council out of its spring lethargy.

Ripping Robert did seemingly manage to say that the council is divided into a two party faction. Jack Hurley, minority leader, yawned in agreement.

Frank (I've got a plan) Ferguson drew a couple of laughs when he wondered if the delegates from other colleges would get a chance to have anything placed on the agenda, after listening to Nancy Wallace, student vice president, outline the points that she intended to bring up at the California Conference at Pasadena next week end.

Miss Wallace's suggestions were plentiful and well thought out.

Even Money Talk Fails

A little discussion, however, did arise over one of the final issues on the budget, that of appropriating money for the Women's Athletic Association.

Reilly failed to see why one particular item of \$25 should be used for a banquet that the WAA was going to give.

Jack Hurley urged passage of the funds, adding, "Why quibble over \$25..."

Reilly countered that the money could be used for the publicity fund. Surprisingly enough, the Helen Rich counter-voiced by claiming that the WAA banquet would be publicized as high school kiddies would be the ones that would attend.

For a change Reilly was satisfied, the motion carried, and every one went back to counting sheep.

Brady Blushes

During the course of this discussion, President Max (Call me Whiffenpoof) Call proclaimed in a staid Senator Claghorn voice that all these banquets draw their share of "deadheads." Whiff clarified by saying that "deadheads" were persons who showed up at eating sessions just for the chow.

A comedian in the back row came forth with a drawn out whispering voice, "that said, 'B-a-a-d-y'."

After the laughter had died down, Handsome Jack, the industrious dean, offered a mild sarcastic, "thanks."

Next on the agenda was Call wishing Ken Brown, frosh councilite, a happy birthday. Brown reached 20 summers on Tuesday.

A rendition of "happy birthday to you" rang from Room 4D.

Forum Rumor

The hottest rumor sweeping down from Forum Magazine's editorial board claims that a new innovation will take place this issue. Seems the opening pages will be something on the order of the New Yorker, with that type of material directed toward City College campus life.

Following that, the next article is supposed to be the best short story available, which all sounds like a good idea.

Pre '35 Models Take Foldo Comes June 30

City College "hot rods" will be faced with a new difficulty when June 30 rolls around.

According to the latest "poop" coming out of Sacramento, the State legislature has made it mandatory that all autos on the road after that date must be at least covered by public liability insurance.

Reports show that automobiles earlier than the '35 models at present have astronomical insurance rates.

Lambda Alpha Holds Initiation Meeting

Ten new members were initiated into Lambda Alpha, the music scholastic honor society of the college, at a meeting held last Sunday afternoon.

Cloria Orzano, presiding officer, initiated Louise Hamlin, Frances Askam, Geraldine O'Sullivan, Gwen Trudeau, and Pat Patterson to full membership in the society for scholastic achievement.

Anthony Cuevas, Pete Boghosin, Robert Coon, Roy Burt and Marjery Manderville received associate membership for outstanding performance in the past.

Newly elected to executive posts in the organization are Manuel Soto, president; Marie Hasky, vice president; Dolores Jonson, secretary, and Miss Askam, CAB representative.

Parent organization of the City College society is at Modesto Junior College. The ceremony marked the first anniversary of organization of the local chapter.

Block SF Plan Rally, Dance For More Funds

Hoping to raise funds for traveling expenses of the various college teams, Bill Bahr, Block SF president, announced that a three hour rally and dance will be presented in the west campus auditorium next Tuesday, April 13 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Explaining that the student council had slashed a considerable amount from the athletic budget, Bahr has organized this rally in conjunction with rally committee and the athletic department as a prelude to the semi-annual Block SF dance that will take place next Friday night in the auditorium.

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About to receive the trophy which marks the City College nine as the baseball champions for the NCJC Conference for the years 1946 and 1947, is Zane Kaplan who admires the coveted cup held by President A. J. Cloud.

Looking on at the extreme left is half of Jack Brady, assistant dean of men; to Dr. Cloud's right: J. Paul Mohr, City College vice president and commissioner of athletics for the conference since 1932.

Dr. Mohr, commenting on the winning City College team, stated, "This strong, well-balanced team is one of the most outstanding we have ever witnessed in 15 years of following baseball in this area."

The victorious diamondmen captured the trophy from Santa Rosa Junior College.



TWO YEARS is a long time to wait for presentation of a baseball trophy, but President A. J. Cloud, holding the trophy, and Vice-President J. Paul Mohr aren't complaining. The "half" of Assistant Dean Jack Brady and baseballer Zane Kaplan probably have already decided that the 1948 Ram nine will retain the championship.

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Lounge Ordered Closed For Week

AS Leaders Pasadena Bound Call, Wallace Seek Answers To Usual College Problems

Plans are in complete order for City College's representation at the coming California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held at Pasadena Junior College, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 15, 16, and 17, Max Call, Associated Student president, disclosed yesterday.

Other delegates at the meeting also are Nancy Wallace, Associated Student vice president, and Edward E. Sands, dean of men, and John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

The conference is designed as a meeting at which the two-year colleges of the state can discuss problems of student government and solutions to those problems which have been successful.

Adding to the above general theme, Call stated that City College's problems are by no means unique, and in view of this, he hopes to apply the experiences of others to solution of local problems.

"Local problems," listed by Call, include such things as the actual limits of student government, methods of organizing through alumni groups, and the ever-present problem of boosting Associated Student card sales.

Recalling last semester's conference, held here under the leadership of Trev Burrow, past president of the group, Call said:

"We owe part of the success of our name change to facts brought to light at that meeting."

CAB Membership Law In Effect This Spring

Recent defeat of an amendment to the Club Advisory Board constitution does not change the Associated Student membership requirement for this semester, Mel Dykman, CAB instructor, asserted today.

The amendment to the by-laws, re-passed at the same meeting which saw the defeat of the constitutional amendment, and having the same provisions, will be in effect throughout this present semester, he added.

"By-law and constitution are not to be confused," Dykman said. "To pass an amendment to the constitution, which is permanent, requires a two-thirds vote, while to amend the by-laws, effective only during the semester in which it is introduced, needs but a majority."

A meeting of CAB is scheduled for Friday, April 16, during college hour.

Choir Schedules Three Outside Appearances

A rigid rehearsal schedule for the Vagabond King will limit the engagements of the college choir for the next six weeks, Flossie Badger, instructor, explained today.

Appearances have been cut to three Sunday performances at Letterman Hospital, Sunday, April 25, a concert at the college during Public Schools Week, Wednesday, April 28, and a performance at the N.C.J.C. Music Festival, in which the choir always participates, scheduled Monday, May 3, at San Jose State College.

The choir members also voted tentatively to postpone an off-campus concert, until after The Vagabond King presentation.

Tentative Plans For Merchandising Movies

Free movies concerned with selling will be presented to classes of merchandising if the films are found suitable and if a room large enough to show them in is available, according to Virginia Gohn, instructor of merchandising at City College.

Miss Gohn also stated that perhaps the entire student body will be invited to attend these films.

Watson Notes Co-Operation At Fountain, Loss Of Critical Serviceware Declines

More cooperation by those who patronize the fountain in regard to loss and breakage of silver and chinaware has been noticed of late, Hilda Watson, director of the Hotel and Restaurant, announced today.

"We have found that fewer supplies have been needed from the storeroom in the morning to open the fountain," Mrs. Watson said.

"This means that the students are realizing that unless there is more consideration given to the fountain supplies, the fountain will be forced to cease serving food in breakable containers. This will necessitate purchase of service in the snack-bar."

She further stated that paper cups could be had by those who wish to take coffee out of the fountain.

This will mean a saving in the washing of dirty dishes and will save much china from loss and breakage. An added disadvantage of broken cups in the parking area is that a few students complained of badly slashed tires, because of fragments of china on the ground.

Authorities Cite Misuse As Reason For Issuing Edict

In a direct move designed to curb student abuse of the student lounge, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, ordered the lounge closed for one week starting at 10 a.m. last Friday morning.

"Numerous warnings have been given the students relative to their use of the lounge. These warnings have embodied requests for more considerate treatment of the physical properties, as well as requests for discontinuance of activities which distract from the restful atmosphere of the room, which should make a lounge appealing to students," Brady said in a statement to The Guardian.

The assistant dean continued, adding, "Since these warnings were issued, violations of the rules governing use of the student lounge have continued."

"The administration has therefore decided to close the lounge as a disciplinary measure."

Brady declared the west campus library in the student lounge would not be affected by this action.

Combo Rally, Dance From 2 To 5 Today

The west campus auditorium will be host to the combination rally and dance this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Bill Bahr, Block SF president, announced late yesterday.

Entertainment and dancing highlight this three-hour program, designed to raise additional funds to supplement the slashed track and tennis budget, Bahr said.

Entertainment for the affair will be furnished through the talent placement bureau.

Proceeds gained in this affair will go to help purchase new uniforms and equipment, the Block SF president added.

Richardson Represents AGS At Pasadena Meet

Representing the college's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide two-year college honorary scholastic society, William Richardson, president, will attend an all-day conference of Alpha Gamma Sigma presidents, Saturday, April 17, at Pasadena.

Pasadena, whose Alpha chapter is one of the original chapters of the scholastic organization, will play host to some 32 representatives from the 32 chapters of the state organization.

The conference will convene in order to discuss policies and future plans of the organization.

Mildred Wellborn, state secretary of the advisory board of Alpha Gamma Sigma, acts as consultant for representatives.

Inter Sorority Dance Slated For April 17

French and Empire rooms of the Sir Francis Drake will be the scene of the semi-annual inter-sorority dance, Saturday, April 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Nancy Wallace, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social affairs committee.

The dance will be an informal affair with the no corsage rule in effect, Miss Wallace said.

Berkeley Square, Stage Fantasy, To Open This Thursday

Departing from the college, type plays, City College's Little Theatre Group will return to old English days with their first staging, Thursday, April 15, of John Horderston's authentic three act drama, Berkeley Square, starring English-school instructor Paul Ellison as Peter Standish.

Director Bill Culver, who will stage the great fantasy five evenings in "Hilltop" Room 28, April 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, will present one matinee on Friday, April 16 at 1 p.m., and not on Thursday, April 15, as previously announced in The Guardian.

Ellison, starring as Peter Standish of 1781, finds that he is a descendant of the Old Standishs, and when he returns to Berkeley Square, he shows great admiration for Sir John Reynolds' portrait because it looks so much like himself.

As Standish of 1781, a young American archaeologist, he makes a portrait of himself which looks like Reynolds, and even though several incidents reveal that he has lived in the 1928 era, he doesn't want the people to know it.

Other members of the cast are Jack Lewis as Tom Pettigrew, Evelyn Hickey as Lady Anne Pettigrew, Mary Ann Stewart as Kate Pettigrew, Standish's supposed wife of the future era, and Mary Cooke as Helen Pettigrew.

Jo Ann Setlow appears as Duchess of Devonshire, Arthur Charnes as Duke of Cumberland, John Mix as Major Clinton, and Lorin Paulsen as Ambassador, Pete Boghosin as Throckmold, Mary Ann Baggett as Mrs. Burwick, Lois Henderson as Miss Barrymore, Pat Paulsen as Lord Stanley, and Carolyn Glasgow as Marjorie Frant.

The Englishman's pronunciation of Berkeley Square is "Barclay Square."

Clubs Plan Meetings In Next College Hour

During college hour Friday, April 16, club meetings will take place in rooms which have been permanently assigned to clubs in good standing, John J. Brady, assistant dean, announced earlier this week.

Instructor, Student Star In The Square

Paul Ellison, pictured at left as he appears in twentieth century costume, stars as Peter Standish in John Horderston's authentic three act drama, Berkeley Square, to be presented in "Hilltop" Room 28 five evenings starting this week.

In contrast, to the right is Jo Ann Setlow, garbed in the attire of the 1800's, starring in the drama as Duchess of Devonshire.

Although the two had appeared in costume which is two centuries apart, they star as sweethearts in the play.

The fantasy, to open this Thursday, reveals Peter Standish's return to intriguing Berkeley Square, in England.





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Why Wait For Death Or Injury To Stimulate Traffic Regulation?

A PREDICTION: One City College student will be run down by a speeding automobile and killed or injured, within the very next few months, either on the west campus or at the Ocean-Phelan intersection.

Another prediction: there will be much wailing and gnashing of teeth over the tragedy and it will make excellent one-day copy on the front pages of local dailies.

This will be followed by the usual routine investigation into the matter and a promise that "something will be done to avert future tragedies."

Wait until it happens then sit around and cry about it; how many times a year does this act repeat itself in the city? It will take a very little outlay of money and time to prevent or at least lessen the shock of such a tragedy.

Too, a little quick action right now will forestall the appearance of a number of conscience-stricken people who will run around mumbling: "I told you so," for a few days after the accident.

The Guardsman does not want to be in the "I told you so" category, and most important, does not want death or injury to a student to be the motivating factor in straightening out the current traffic mess.

Two steps must be taken immediately:
On the west campus more and larger speed limit signs must be placed in prominent spots advertising the legal speed limit. Incidentally, just how many people, drivers especially, are aware that 10 miles per hour is the maximum speed permitted on the campus?

At the Ocean and Phelan Avenues intersection a stop sign—not just an arterial stop—must, and should be, erected.

When one considers the fact that between Alemany Boulevard and Sloat Boulevard, a distance of nearly one-half mile, there are no stop signs, it is little wonder that cars have been clocked at 40 to 50 miles an hour in going past this intersection.

Is the price of a few signs too steep to pay for death prevention?

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulise

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: This little "miscalculation" was born when the City College's medical society, Pi Mu Gamma, almost (but not quite) covered an XGI poster in the student fountain with one of their own. The Abortive result of this combination now reads: "Pi Mu Gamma presents The Birth of Quadruplets." (and below), "Keep Up on Veterans Affairs."

(Comment: If you don't see the humor in that item, 1. Read the sign for yourself. 2. Go to your classes instead of playing hearts; you may learn something. 3. Have a long talk with your parents.)

Read It Here and Be on the Inside Dept.: The Soothsayer, a fourth (rate) page column you may have read, gives only half the story on student councilite Ken Brown's 20th birthday. The full story (remember, you read it here first) is a little (just a little) more interesting. Seems that artistic Hickman (that's my right name) Hickman and other Bldg. 13 buddies of honest Ken threw a little party for the lad that touched Ken's heart so much that his eyes became glazed with emotion. So much so, that he couldn't focus 'em! (Managing Ed. note: Hulise, you're through.)

(Comment: This "kindly" act rates the Chocolate Covered Ram, but we can't pass out any of the cheery confection because of inflation. Ram is on the lam!)

College Is More Than Knowledge Dept.: Please don't read this item, we use it just to take up space. BUT we overheard the following enlightening discussion in the west campus library that may interest you.

Seems the librarian, complimenting a studious young man on his choice of books, commented thusly: "You know, most people don't know what to look for when they come in here. They always

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Student Heads Armed For Conference

Pasadena Confab Highlights Activities Of Ram Heads

By Herbert Bishop

Journeying to Pasadena, Thursday, April 15, Max R. Call and Nancy Wallace will represent City College at the California Junior College Student Conference.

Call and Miss Wallace, spotlighted here today as president and vice-president of the Associated Students, will present questions to the conference, and bring back the answers that will apply to the situation here.

Foreign Students Question

At the head of Call's list of questions is one concerning the final authority over associated student government in other colleges.

Miss Wallace wants to know what is being done to unite the activities of foreign students, in this country on student visas, with those who are residents here.

Call expects to pick up several bits of information at the conference for a workable unified student government. He cited last semester's conference as an example of work done in these meetings. "We were instructed in college name change procedure. And," he added, "our



name change was completed."

Fall Session Success

This is just one of many instances of service that these two officers give the college and for student government on this campus.

Last year's student conference was held here at City College in the late fall. Call, as publicity chairman at the time, did much to make the candidates' session at the conference enjoyable as well as beneficial.

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

• Alpha Sigma Delta: Plans for the forthcoming Carrot Top Dance are being formulated.

• Beta Phi Beta: The following men were accepted at the formal initiation at the Sierra Marano Club: Bob Cross, Don Staniford, Peter Perkins, Henry Becker, Dick Bowler, Garret Ringsmith, Jack Burrows and John Mullen.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship: The regular meeting will be held at 3 p.m., today in Room 190.

• Delta Psi: There will be an initiation service tonight at the home of Marjorie Stewart, 1386 31st Avenue.

• Gamma Phi Epsilon: The dance committee has formulated plans for a dance May 1.

• The Masonic Club: All members may pick up pins in Room 44.

• Newman Club: New officers for the semester include Tony Mous, president; Corinne Lambert, vice president; Jean Dashed, treasurer; and Dave Healy, secretary.

• Tri Epsilon: A joint meeting with Kappa Psi will be held Wednesday, April 14.

• Zeta Chi: Plans for a midnight supper to be held at the home of Tom Grover, 614 Auna Way, after the Inter-Sorority dance, Saturday, April 17, are being completed.



"He says he has classes from 10 A.M. through 4 P.M. and he always eats at noon."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Movie Demonstrates Silver Techniques

Emerging slowly from a flat square of metal a gleaming, silver bowl took shape before the eyes of art instructor Roy Walker's students recently as they witnessed a technical color movie depicting the steps of the operation.

Margaret Craver, touring the country for the Handy and Harman Art Craft Co. of New York, commented on the movie and lectured on the possibilities of silversmithing.

"This movie is unusual in that it shows the operation from the angle of the worker," she commented.

Recounting her experiences in introducing silversmithing as an occupational therapy in nine commands of the armed forces, Miss Craver remembered she was "amazed at the intricate chain designs worked by hand."

Of all the materials used in this work, silver turned out to be the cheapest because there is no waste involved, as even the filings can be melted down and used."

Miss Craver is an ex-pupil of King Gustav of Sweden, himself a silversmith of European renown. During the war she did therapy work in London. She has recently returned from Canada where she attended a conference of art metal workers. She returned to New York to the Craft Service Department of the Handy and Harman Company after a lecture at Mills College where she also displayed a collection of metal work.

Crafty Robespierre Short-Circuits Stairway Mob With Flick Of Stick

By Doug Johnson

An air of old world elegance graced the portals of the college today when the hopefully inscribed facade looked down on Mike St. Robespierre ascending while jauntily flourishing an ivory-handled ebony walking stick.

His bosom friend, Jack Lovelocks, who awaited him at the Silver Pole, was there to hale him and exclaim, "Hello, Michael. I see you are jauntily flourishing an ivory-handled ebony walking stick."

Further deduction and sparkling conversation was cut off at that moment when a merry band of students joined hands and settled down for a smoke and a honey chat at the entrance between St. Robespierre and Lovelocks.

This blockade of the main thoroughfare is no phenomenon. Almost daily, several of our nice co-eds are heard to say, "damn," as they lower their heads to tuck the line.

Jack Lovelocks' mobile phis was seen to register amazement as he observed the loungers springing nimbly aside to allow the advent of St. Robespierre and his casually sticking cane.

"Good morning, John," Mike breezily greeted his friend, "alept well, I trust?"

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Rams, Panthers In Night Track Opener

The Ram track and field squad, which has been doing everything lately except engaging in track meets, comes up with a loaded date book this afternoon when a rally to be held in their honor at 6 p.m. is topped off with a night meet at Santa Rosa.

The Panthers will try to pick things up with a minimum of speeches and a maximum of first places.

Purpose of the rally will be to acquaint students with a Ram cinder team which could turn out to be top contenders for the NCCO olive branch if they can ever get rid of their mud spikes and round into condition.

Jim Jensen plans to take the usual 26 men, leaving directly after the rally. It will be the first night meet this season for the Red-and-Whites, and their performance under the lights is not known.

Santa Rosa was not considered to be much of a threat during last season's pennant-race, and with the exception of a man here and there, will return with the same outfit.

Rodgers Sparks Net Win; Yuba Game Next

Boasting an undefeated conference slate, Coach Tom Wilson's netmen journey to Yuba tomorrow in hopes of continuing their winning ways at the expense of the not too potent northerners.

The Rams ran into a true stumbling block last Wednesday in the form of the Mingo Oaks, but a much needed spark, supplied by Fred Rodgers at just the right moment pulled the locals from the clutches of defeat.

Rodgers, just recovering from a compound ankle sprain, burned up the court with his hard driving game to score an impressive 6-2, 6-1 victory after Wilson's topmen, Herb Suhr and Ed Jacobson, had gone down to defeat in the initial matches.

Fred Reed tied the count at two all with his win and then Bill Covall set the locals ahead with a sizzling 6-0, 6-1 beauty.

Suhr and Jacobson then combined talents to capture the first doubles match and were followed to the win column by Bob Sockolov and Reed in the next effort.

Rodgers and Reed made a clean sweep of the afternoon's doubles play by copping their match to give the Rams a 6-2 win.

Rains Win; Ram Nine Meets Marin Today

Coach Bill Rischer's title-holding Ram nine, its game with Santa Rosa rained out last Saturday, clashes with Marin College this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ocean View diamond.

Three other athletic events, track and tennis with Stockton Junior College, and a Women's Athletic Association sports day with Santa Rosa, were also casualties of uncertain weather Saturday.

Rescheduling of the cancelled events is indefinite.

Hurley Villagers To Be Guest Of WAA

A Family Night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Wednesday, April 21, in the women's gymnasium, Laurine Bergin, women's physical education director, announced today.

The function will be mainly for the entertainment and pleasure of the veterans and families of Hurley Villagers.

All students are invited to attend and bring the whole family, right from grandpa to junior, she said.

Activities will be performed by the various classes, and refreshments will be served by the students.

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THE ROVING Guardsman camera catches potential Jungleman Grover Klemmer gazing pensively into space toward the African Veldt, perhaps?

Preps To Attend WAA Riding Clinic Friday

High school students will attend a riding clinic, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Friday, April 16, at the St. Francis Riding Academy, Laurine Bergin announced.

"The purpose of the clinic," Mrs. Bergin said, "is to improve the riding habits and techniques of the students, and to enlighten them as to their riding faults."

East Bay riding experts will be present to give the students constructive criticism, and helpful hints on their riding abilities.

This will be the first coeducational clinic for high school students, with a second scheduled Saturday, May 8, for badminton, in the women's gymnasium here, Mrs. Bergin added.

Ramblers Set Pace In Basketball Race

The Ramblers looked like the team to beat as intramural basketball got into the fifth week of play yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Led by Earl Malnick's 17 digits the Ramblers rolled over the Eagles last week 69-48 for their fourth straight league triumph in the American League.

The Eagles clawed the College Christian Fellowship into submission 56-28 to remain undefeated in the Bush League while the Clams continued to hold the National League lead with three straight victories.

Intramural novice boxing entries still remain open. The weight classifications have been divided into the following nine divisions: 120, 126, 133, 140, 147, 155, 165, 175, and heavy-weight.

It was then that Cal Athletic Director Brutus Hamilton, Klemmer's college track coach, suggested the name of the local Mond League.

Specifications for this H'wood dream man call for a blond ranging from 6 ft. 2 to 6 ft. 4, tipping the scales around 200, and between the ages of 25 and 30.

The modest Mr. Klemmer had little to say when interviewed by Murtion who, although he believes the Cal four letterman to be a bit too slender and young looking, for the part, secured a few photos of the college's choice for a body beautiful ad and sent them on their way south.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

IF A STUDENT can maintain a "B" average with a minimum of 15 units for one semester, then he is eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society.

In addition to the above requirements, a student must possess an Associated Student card. When Alpha Gamma Sigma, under its able sponsor, Edwin Cranston, applied for recognition to the Club Advisory Board, it had 61 members, each one possessing an Associated Student card.

Under the CAB's ruling, Alpha Gamma Sigma is a chartered campus organization, and consequently privileged, if the need arises, to use Associated Student funds.

Political Pique
But when the college honor society is allegedly kicked around as a political football, especially in the student council, then something is reaching a new low.

At the latest session of the student governing board, explosive Bob Reilly, seemingly majority leader in the council, made a motion that a portion of the budget already passed for the Alpha Gamma Sigma be slashed by \$50.

Reilly's contention was that the honor society's CAB representative had voted against a CAB proposed amendment to make it mandatory for all organizations to possess 100% Associated Student membership. The amendment was voted down.

The by-law to the constitution requiring 100 per cent membership also received a negative vote from the honor society representative along with eleven other representatives from various chartered organizations.

Brady Brilliant
After much ado, Dean Jack Brady took the floor and declared that when campus organizations comply with all the regulations, then are made to think the same way, then "you might as well kick your bags."

Quickly Councilman George Caplan withdrew his second to Reilly's motion (later admitting that his second was hasty) and moved for adjournment. The meeting folded by a unanimous vote.

Election Reaction
A rumor floating around, branded Reilly's action as a direct disagreement toward William Richardson, Alpha Gamma Sigma president and the representative for the Pasadena state honor society convention. Fifty dollars was designated out of the honor society's budget to send a delegate to Pasadena.

Richardson was the presidential candidate on a student league's ticket, and Reilly is reported to be violently opposed to that particular group.

Nancy Wallace, student vice-president and in opposition to Reilly's views, is ALSO the CAB representative from Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Men's Chorus To Sing At Piedmont High

The College Men's Chorus will give a concert Thursday, April 22, at a Piedmont High School assembly, according to Harold Cunningham, director.

On the program, the chorus will sing a selection of sea chants.

College Tent Show Planned By Campus Club Presidents

Calling for organizational support of a proposed open air "circus" and student dance, Bob Weingardner, Beta Tau president, presented a plan whereby all campus groups would sponsor booths and possibly floats.

Weingardner's suggestion made to the Presidents' meeting last Wednesday night, met with various degrees of approval. Roy Barnett, representing the talent bureau, exclaimed complete enthusiasm with the plan, but differed with Weingardner on his proposal, that a dance in conjunction with the "circus" should be held in the auditorium, rather than in the parking lot.

Byrne Davis' Associated Men's Student president, concurred, but added that the difficulties that must be overcome may prove prohibitive. Davis pointed out that in order to hold this outdoor regatta, a tent would have to be appropriated in addition to stringing up lights around the area.

The AMS president emphasized the fact, however, that if all campus organizations got behind this move, the open air "circus" could be a reality. Further discussion will take place at the next meeting, April 21.

Royal Soph Election Slated For Late June

Patriotic women and regal men of the college will compete for the title of sophomore king and queen at the coming Coronation Ball scheduled for June 16, Bill Riley, sophomore president, disclosed today.

Following past procedure, women will cast their votes for male candidates, and the lucky woman candidate will be decided upon by male votes. All candidates will be permitted three to five posters on and off the campus, Riley added.

Public Schools Week Honored By Banquet

City College will pay tribute to Public Schools Week Wednesday, April 28, when a banquet will be given in the cafeteria with President A. J. Cloud, chairman of the Public Schools Week Committee, presiding, according to a statement yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

"The Public School: Keep It Our Foremost Freedom Train," will be the theme of this year's 29th annual Public School Week program to be observed in San Francisco from April 26 to May 1, Luckmann added.

Speaker for the evening will be Lloyd Graybeal, citizen committee member for the Public Schools Week. Festivities will commence with dinner being served in the cafeteria, after which guests will retire to the student lounge in Building 2.

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Problem Stage A Snap For Sisler

Director Makes Expert Use Of Inadequate Production Facilities Located On Campus

Identification of a college is effected through location of its activities on its own campus.

When queried on this statement, Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor here at the college, seemed to feel, along with Flossita Badger of the music department, that an acute illustration would be the Vagabond King.

The Vagabond King, which will be currently shown under the joint direction of Miss Badger and Sisler, is to appear in May in the west campus auditorium.

"If," they point out, "this production, or any other, for that matter, were to be shown at another college's auditorium, the endeavor would be identified with that college."

"In producing Vagabond King here at the college, we automatically think in terms of identification and how this identification will further our cultural aspects."

The problem of staging on an inadequate stage is Sisler's greatest consideration.

When asked how he would effect necessary changes in the auditorium suitable to the production of the Vagabond King, Sisler smiled broadly and said, gathering verbal support from his hypothetical bag of tricks:

"In spite of the current conditions and lack of proper place to stage a

Garden Club Enters Oakland Ribbon Race

Various nurseries in the Bay Area are donating plant materials to supplement the Horticulture Society's supply for the Oakland Annual Spring Garden Show to be held April 26 to May 7, according to chairman for the Garden Show arrangements, Rick Rohmann.

Classified as a College Horticulture Society Garden Club, it will display a garden retreat by a waterfall. The 400 foot exhibit designed by Norman Hanson, student of the landscape division, will feature a patio garden with cascading fuchsias, and terraced azaleas, rhododendrons, primulas and begonias, the student chairman added.

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production, we find the lack of things with which to work particularly stimulating, as the situation presents a definite challenge to our group.

"I should mention," he remarked, "that we do not find making a place over to fit our needs depressing; to the contrary, we find a sort of elation in ciphering out the problems... first, in producing Vagabond King, Miss Badger and I will have to surmount the acoustical elements which are decidedly adverse to our cause."

"We can do this by hanging curtains to huddle the sound, and what escapes will be taken care of by the audience, which will serve also as a multiplier. That," he concluded, "neatly takes care of that!"

The Frim light opera, Vagabond King, is scheduled to open Thursday, May 20.



LOYD SISLER, drama instructor and co-producer of the forthcoming light opera, The Vagabond King, knows every inch of the auditorium stage and makes expert use of the limited space.

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Sororities, Athletes Sponsor Social Events For Weekend

Stage Or Drag Rule In Effect For Athletic Society Affair

The west campus lounge will be the scene for the Spring Frolic, Block SF dance to be held tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock, according to Bill Bahr, block society president.

Paul Law and his orchestra will be on hand to provide the music for those students affluent enough to provide the necessary 75 cents required for admission.

Students who have purchased Associated Student cards, however, will be admitted for the paltry sum of 50 cents, Bahr stated.

The dance will be "stag or drag," and dress will be strictly informal.

This dance is of great importance to the athletes of the college for the proceeds received will be turned over to the Block SF fund which will provide for some badly needed athletic equipment.

From this fund also comes the money with which all gold medal awards to members of championship teams are purchased, Bahr said.

Alumni Association Approaching Reality

Under the direction of Herbert Levy, alumni liaison officer, plans have been formulated to make the embryonic alumni association a reality.

Frank Ferguson, recently appointed alumni committee head, is at present compiling lists of former graduates.

Ferguson urged all organizations that have lists of former students to bring them to Associated Student office, located in Building 2.

The alumni committee head has also issued an urgent call for volunteer typists. Any students interested are asked to report to the student office.

Rose Hobart, Star Of Top Drama, Speaks Here Today

Rose Hobart, star of the current legitimate theater production Deep Are the Roots, will speak here today on the subject of stage technique during the college hour, according to Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud.

Miss Hobart will speak in Room 100 and all students are invited to attend.

Student groups and clubs wishing to witness the play Deep Are the Roots, now showing at the Tuell theater, are invited to arrange theater parties and obtain group rates. If a party of 20 or more plans to attend, they should call Vivian Sharp, Douglas 2-2308.

Other activities planned for college hour today will include club and council meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced, club meetings will also be held during college hour next Friday, April 23, Brady said.

Vein Tapping Nets 25 Dollars Per Victim

Since the approximate value of each student in terms of blood at \$25 per pint, 30 students will be able to sell 1/22 or \$25 of themselves Friday, April 30, Joseph Amori, placement head, announced today.

All applications for students wishing to give blood can be made through the placement office in Building 2, Amori said.

Davis Sits In The President's Chair

Regular Student Council business proceeded with alacrity during Tuesday's session until President Max Call announced his appointment of Byrne Davis, associated men students president, as acting president while Call is in Pasadena.

While Davis listened intently, various council members indulged in a two-fold argument pertaining to the constitutionality of Call's appointment and to the amount of students represented by Davis.

After rejecting Vice-President Nancy Wallace's motion that the council nominate and elect one of its members only, the council voted, 9 to 5, in favor of Davis.

'Cycles Face Towing If Parked On Walks

Owners of motorcycles are warned not to park their machines in any area not specifically designated a parking area, by request of President A. J. Cloud.

"Several bikes have been left on sidewalks adjacent to college buildings and create a danger to pedestrians who may inadvertently jostle them and knock them over," according to Fred McFarland, charge d'affaires of west campus housing.

Recently two such illegally parked bikes had to be removed by college janitors, the college not yet being equipped to carry out the city, "tow-away plan."

Lounge Reopens Friday Under New Rules

Under new rules, the student lounge will be reopened today at 12 noon as a student study and reading room, according to a release by John F. Brady, assistant dean.

New plans for the lounge permit smoking, but game playing will not be allowed.

In charge of the room will be Fred McFarland, college housing director, who will see that the new regulations are followed.

Old England Revived In The "Square" Tonight

Transformed from garb of present day into that of the 1800's and giving the realistic three act fantasy, Barclay Square, the Queen Ann touch, a blooming English bobbie presented himself on the campus yesterday, citing all patrons for the opening command performance which was held in "Top of the Hill," Room 28 at 8:15 p.m.

The English bobbie, pictured at right inspecting posters, typified the dress evident throughout the entire drama, return to the old English days in Berkeley Square, "England."

As the Englishmen say it, "This drama is a bit of all right you know," and there is still time this evening and April 19, 20, and 21 to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing it and the style of dress which was so popular in the 1800's.



PLAYTIME AT HURLEY VILLAGE, housing center on the campus, poses a tough problem for local collegians' offspring to hurdle. Lack of recreation facilities at the Village forces them to utilize such play areas as the temporary "tote," furnished by recent rains.

Depicted above are a group of hardy mariners watching "Commodore" Mullins in the act of launching his make-believe luxury liner.

Left to right, the launching ceremony participants are: Carol Thompson, Bobby Floyd, Allen Goldman and, of course, Commodore Jeffrey Dennis Mullins—a fitting name for an intrepid skipper. All are children of married students attending City College.

A tiny sandbox nearby, with two pieces of playground equipment, and this mud puddle are all that nearly 75 children here have for play purposes.

Alumni, NSA, Censors On Pasadena Agenda

Among the subjects nominated at last Friday's regional meeting at San Mateo Junior College for the agenda of the California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held today at Pasadena Junior College, are the Alumni Association, National Student Association, and the censor-

ship of college publications.

City College delegates are privately investigating such local problems as the limitation of the Student Government, and Associated Student card sales.

Representing City College at the conference are Max Call and Nancy Wallace, Associated Student president and vice-president respectively, Edward E. Sanders, dean of men, and John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

Diversified topics for committee consideration are, namely, cheating in classes, student card sales, the international student, student apathy, the duties of the social committee, and the comparative powers of student governments.

City College was host to the conference meeting last November when Trev Burrow, then editor of The Guardian, presided and President A. J. Cloud and Superintendent of Schools Herbert Clish were the principal speakers.

College Gets Donation For Art Work Awards

Receipt of a \$100 cash donation to the art department was announced yesterday by art instructor Roy Walker.

The money is a personal gift from G. H. Niemeyer, president of Handy and Harman Co., dealers in precious metals in New York City.

This fund will be used to award a cash prize to the outstanding silversmithing student at the end of the semester.

Handy and Harman Co., sponsor a silversmithing workshop conference each August in Providence, Rhode Island. Walker attended the last one and studied under the world renowned Bennett, silversmith to the Court of St. James.

While attending this conference, Walker met the president of the company who was greatly impressed by his ability as a smith.

Ryan Takes Promotion

Revealing that he has been offered a promotion, Kevin Ryan, assistant college controller, stated early this week that he has accepted a job with the central office of the Board of Education.

Ryan said, "This is a pretty good place to work and I hate to leave, the students and faculty have been swell, but I'm not getting any younger."

Kenneth Lom, recently with the Municipal Railroad, replaces him.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
10 o'clock classes—10:30 to 11:10
11 o'clock classes—11:20 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



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The MacArthur Legend; Ready-Made Campaign Against A Great Soldier

IT DOESN'T take a particularly analytical mind to witness the spectacle of a great American military hero putting his war record on a political block and having it shot out from beneath him.

It even hurts many of the men who served under him to see this man's wartime accomplishments drowned out by political party drum beating, as they surely will be when the 1948 presidential campaign gets into high gear.

General Douglas MacArthur is undoubtedly one of the best soldiers America has ever produced—it's too bad he can't stay that way.

In all this country's voting history there has never been a potential presidential candidate who was a more choice target for a vicious program of half-truths and lies than Douglas MacArthur.

The MacArthur legend, spawned on Bataan in 1942 and fed continually since then by millions of servicemen who served in the Pacific, cannot be ignored.

This legend was the product of inter-service rivalry, sometimes friendly, but more often dangerously hostile. Actually it was a three cornered "feud" between the Navy, Army, and Air Corps; with MacArthur always in the center.

Typical of these stories is the one that alleges that MacArthur had printed thousands of matchbook covers containing the words "I Have Returned" and dropped them by air on the Philippines, prior to the invasion of Luzon.

Any ex-Pacific war vet can add to this anecdote hundreds of others—all similar in content.

It is hardly fair to call a few million ex-servicemen liars, but the stories persist, and the general's flair for dramatics continues to feed fuel for more legendary material.

MacArthur would do well to copy a page from Eisenhower's book and preserve his excellent military record instead of shooting for the highest office in the land with all these strikes against him from the start.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

A DOG'S Life at Old City College: Main Bldg. students were recently put down for the count by the sight of a small white and brown pup of questionable ancestry running for his life from college physician Dr. Jones' office. The question is: what dire future was the poor animal facing from?

(Comment: Here at last is a job for Block S. F. Musclemen, (our college cops) who can swoop down on the Doc's main floor laboratory and raved-dread—maybe pick up a good reason to escape physical education.)

Gen. I'm Glad I'm an American Dept.: Here's the brightest little incident of many a day. Seems two of our local students of Latin parentage tried to board the "K" car running near Old City College, but as they mounted the steps and flashed their car-tickets the conductor, full of the milk of human kindness, told them to get off of the car because "you aren't students at this college." The would-be passengers were forced to leave the car, but the scent of the whole situation still lingers on.

Crime: Claps—Block SF Bloc Blockers: Block SFers are gnashing biceps at campus sportsmen who still wear high school block sweaters on their muscled bodies (Tak!).

The Human Comedy: Youngish, arty Revitt Kendall the jazz expert with weeks of experience behind him who starred in this column earlier (this semester) has given up the musical world to trod the boards of the theater!

As it must to all beginners—a small role has come to the aspiring Thespian. In the forthcoming light opera The Vagabond King, the show stopping, one and only

Tenor Is Choir Manager

Day's Work Includes Votes, Vagabond King

By Dave Hansen

In this, latest of a series of interviews with students outstanding for their service to the college, The Guardsman met Elmer Dickey, Jr.

Now in the fourth semester, the 21-year-old student from Weimar, Texas, is the manager of the A Cappella Choir. Formerly a student at Nashville's Fisk University, his duties consist of putting to a choir vote invitations from city organizations as to where and when the choir should perform.

Dickey's further duties are to arrange for gowns and collars, and to arrange the singers' arrival at the performances and return to the college.

The tall (5 feet, 11 inches), heavy set (a hard 225 pounds), tenor singer of classical music, will study next year at San Francisco State College and plans to go on to Juilliard Institute of Music. He hopes to be a concert artist after studying abroad.

Dickey sings with his church choir regularly on Sundays, and has been with the Municipal Chorus for the



CITY COLLEGE's leading tenor, Elmer Dickey, arranges trips, details of singing engagements, and keeps gowns in good shape.

past four months. His speaking voice and courteous southern manner are amazingly similar to those of film actor Vincent Price.

Secretly an admirer of photography, the black haired, brown eyed music major will sing a role in the music-drama department's forthcoming production of The Vagabond King, that of the Astrologer.

The choir will take an active part in Vagabond King. Their presence in the light opera will be both unusual and effective, Dickey insists, since the opera is described as a "chorus-opera."

"Singing is a man's most absolute expression of his true feelings," Elmer Dickey seriously declared during his interview. "Singing is truly wonderful and beautiful."

A few facts garnered from elsewhere tell us that Dickey is more than a little popular with his fellow choir members. They admire both his singing and his pleasing personality, chose him for the job of business manager because of his ability.

He performs his new tasks efficiently, they say, and with a practicality unexcelled for one of his years. His job is partly to see that the ladies have their gowns for the performances, that the gowns are hung properly between performances, and that there are fresh collars each time.

The soft-spoken part-time turtler sings in the German, French and Italian languages. In addition, of course, to English. While at Fisk University he took part in the operas Marriage of Figaro, and Hansel and Gretel.

Ex Local Student In Turkey Eyes Election In Italy

By Florence Grant

There's no place like home, especially if it's San Francisco. At least that's the opinion of Mary Erhart, former member of The Guardsman staff and Zeta Chi sorority, who recently arrived in Turkey, where her father is employed as a government engineer.

At present Miss Erhart is working in the U. S. Foreign Office. She plans to attend the University of Istanbul in the fall, majoring in Journalism.

In a letter to Pat Murray of this college, Miss Erhart expressed the opinion that whatever way Italy goes in the forthcoming election, so will go the majority of European countries.

Discussing sanitary conditions Miss Erhart expressed horror at the filth and deplorable living conditions in many sections of the country. Refrigeration is practically nonexistent, food being displayed instead in barrels.

Paved roads are at a minimum and are always filled with children and vendors with their donkeys. But despite these conditions, Miss Erhart said that the lavableness of baguettes and celebrations in the upper classes is unexcelled, even in America.

Reducing Producer Figures In Lead Role

Paul Ellison, leading man in the college's theatrical production Berkeley Square had lost some 20 pounds before last night's curtain time.

"This is a result of your fine American food," the Englishman remarked as he gazed wistfully at his shrunken stomach with the look of one saying goodbye to an old friend.

He took up weight lifting to make the weight deadline for opening night.

Club Cavalcade

By Florence Grant

Alpha Sigma Delta: Plans for the forthcoming Carrot Top Dance are nearing completion.

Cosmopolitan Club: Plans to sponsor lectures, a combination hayride and picnic and dance are being made.

Masonic Club: Pins are now available in Room 4D. Tentative plans for an open house, a hayride and a dinner dance are being made.

Ski Rams: Reservations and transportation are still available for ski enthusiasts wishing to participate in the ski trip to Rainbow Lodge this week end, April 17 and 18.

Tri Epsilon: Pins will be presented at Gray's Hall Monday, April 19, according to George Campanis.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

Letters to the Editor will be published in The Ram's Horn when received at The Guardsman office or left with the telephone operator, Main Bldg. by noon on Mondays and Wednesdays and when the author is not anonymous.

P. L. 411 Oleh Editor The Guardsman:

This comment concerns the editorial of The Guardsman's April 9 issue. Our editor seems to think that he can label anything he wants as communism just because he doesn't understand its reason.

Congress proposed to reward the veteran by assisting him through school if he needed assistance. The government will assist the single student even if he is making a combined total of \$175. The student who makes more than that needs little assistance, and that is why a limit must be placed.

It is true that Congress has not the power to throttle the earning power of any citizen, and Congress is NOT. Any student who wants may go out and make \$1,000 if he knows how, and no one will stop him.

Possibly certain provisions should be added to limit only on-the-job trainees. Maybe certain provisions should be added to help the college student more. I don't think so. I am certain of one thing, however, and that is that though it may contain a few questionable laws, but minor points, the law is basically sound.

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RAMblings . . WAA Sponsors Prep Riding Clinic Today

By Roy Pezini

AS SECOND pager Jack (the bird's out of the cage) Hulse would say, we've got news for you, Buster . . .

It seems that the recent news that news that grid coach Grover Klemmer is being considered as a possible future jungle rover, in the form of a new Tarzan, has the boys in the physical education department running wild.

Latest developments in H'wood's quest for a healthy jungle Lord find the people's choice Klemmer announcing that if he is offered the part he will insist that he be allowed to take fellow cohorts Ralph Hillman and Roy Diederichsen plus an unidentified lady into the wilderness with him.

Upon further questioning it was learned that Klemmer has selected a new family (for jungle life only, Mrs. Klemmer) for himself and has picked Hillman for the role of Cheeta, probably because of his cage experiences, and Diederichsen for his jungled offspring Boy; why, we don't know, except that he is boxing coach and it gets rough in the animal world at times.

It pays to be famous dept.: Our illustrious neighbors over Kentfield way report that their Marlin Junior College national canoe champs are still stashing away that beautiful green stuff as a result of subscriptions for funds to send the Tar quintet back to Springfield, Missouri, for said championships. With some \$4,306.09 already in the kitty donations are still trickling in. (some fun!)

Intramural Boxing Entries Remain Open

Intramural novice boxing entries are still being accepted in the men's gymnasium by Coaches Tom Wilson and Roy Diederichsen, while the official deadline will not close until Friday, April 23.

All men students are eligible to put on the gloves except those who fought in last semester's semi-finals and finals.

Some of the prospective pugilists who have already signed on the dotted line are Henry Yum, 120; Carlos Gonzales, 133; Jerry Van Room, 140; Jim Caya, 163; and Ed Silva, 175.

In the basketball playoffs for the college championships, the winner of the National League will meet the American race finalists, while the titleholders of the Pacific Coast League will meet the Bush League champions.

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Netters, Thindlads Go Into Action Today

Top Racketeer Is Ruled Ineligible

Bitter news fell upon the Ram tennis camp today with an announcement from the registrar's office that top singlesman Herb Suhr has been declared ineligible because of deficient grades.

The suspension is for a two week period, after which Suhr's status may be changed.

Marin Hands Rams First NCJCC Loss

While the visiting Marin College baseball team was combing the pitching efforts of Bob Greenwood and Hal Flynn for ten hits, Bill Fischer's Rams were nursing a measly three, and suffered their first conference defeat of the season last Tuesday as the Tars handed them a 7-5 loss on the Ocean View diamond.

The local mittmen put forth one of their most futile efforts in recent years, the closeness of the score being due to the generosity of Marin hurler Ray Snyder, who issued nine bases on balls, which accounted for all the Ram tallies.

The most pleasing inning of the afternoon, from a sentimental point of view, was the eighth, when the losers tallied four runs, all being the result of a quartet of walks and a pair of Marin miscues.

Greenwood was the losing hurler.

Tennis Team Travels North To Face Cubs

Fully armed with parasols and slickers, just in case, Sacramento's untested Panther cinder squad booms into town this morning to fulfill an engagement with the most "rained out track team in Ram history." The sketch is slated for Merced Field at 3 p.m.

Strictly a "sleeper" this year, the Sacs may turn up some first places, but consensus has it that there is not much team depth as was the case last season when they showed among the first three in the pennant race.

The locals, on the other hand, have been fighting both the weather and epidemics of pulled ligaments now and then. Dick Gardner, flashy little hurdler back from last year has been nursing a game leg for the initial part of the season, but may show for today's clambake. If not, Bill Wrightson, a much improved timber-topper will have to carry the red and white chips alone.

Rams, Panthers Clash On State Track At 3

Undeclared in conference play and hopeful of remaining that way, the local netters head for Stockton today to meet the resident "Tiger-Cubs" in a match postponed from last Saturday because of wet skies.

The postponement has thrown the Rams into a busy weekend of tennis with the locals returning home tomorrow to host the visiting Napa squad on the Golden Gate Park courts at 11 a.m.

Improving by leaps and bounds, Freddy Rodgers, hero of last week's Menlo triumph, will be counted on heavily again this weekend. Herb Suhr and Ed Jacobson still hold the top spots with Bill Covall, Bob Socklov, and Frank Reed completing the singles line up.

Stockton and Napa play the roles of darkhorses with little known of their respective talents. Nevertheless, Coach Tom Wilson has his netmen ready for the matches, and he looks for them to continue their winning ways.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

MIXING business with pleasure, plus a gorgeous Southern California sun beaming pleasantly down, City College student leaders, in addition to a couple of deans, are at present hard at work representing this college at the two-year college conference going on down at Pasadena.

A unique situation is present, however, that is indicative of democracy in action.

Associated Student President Max E. Call, representing one faction of student political belief, and Nancy Wallace, vice-president of the Associated Students, representing another student faction that is directly opposed to that of Call's, together are delegates to this conference.

In other words, it's all right to call our family names, but don't let an outsider try it.

Brady Favors Co-op

In the hopes of obtaining full information on the possibility of a student co-operative store, operated by the students, on the campus, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, will bring up either today or tomorrow, a questionnaire on what operating procedure other two year colleges use to run their student stores.

Last semester's take from the Sacramento student store (Sacramento College is now a three year school) amounted to some 3000 pesos, which is a tidy sum to help pay for Associated Student activities.

The ground work for a campus student store has been made, in that with the express approval of the administration and the okay of the Student Council, a petition to that effect could then be presented to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, who in turn would bring it before the Board of Education for board approval.

Brady also has received information that this plan would be perfectly legal.

NSA Clarification Due
The conference, comprising the 62 two-year colleges of the state, are expected to form a resolution tomorrow as to their stand on the National Student Association.

At present only Sacramento College is affiliated with NSA in the less than four-year type of college.

Hotel Students Picked For Tour Of Industry

Selection of ten outstanding fourth semester hotel and restaurant division students to participate in the annual Northern California State Hotel Association sponsored trek, April 18 to April 25, to leading hostilities of the state has been made. Hilda Watson, division head, announced today.

Those going include George Angelico, Robert Barrett, John Bruner, Kathleen Comstock Dolan, Robert posed to that of Call's, together are and James Scariett.

The appointments were made on the basis of ability to represent the sponsoring hotels and the division and also on the work completed by the student in the laboratory. Students were voted on by the faculty and students of the hotel and restaurant department.

CAB Repeats 'Must' Membership In AS At Today's Meeting

Mel Dykman, Club Advisory Board president, pointedly stated late yesterday that the much discussed Associated Student membership amendment to the CAB constitution would be re-introduced at today's meeting during college hour.

The amendment states that it is compulsory for all members of recognized campus organizations to be associated student card holders.

Several weeks ago the same amendment was introduced, tabled for the required two-week period, and narrowly defeated at the last CAB meeting by a roll-call vote.

No matter what the result of the vote regarding this constitutional amendment, the amendment to the CAB by-laws, which states the same provision, is in effect throughout the present semester.

Tav Zadick Nun, suspended earlier in the semester, has now fulfilled requirements, he said, and in all probability will be approved today.

Clubs still suspended include the following: Alpha Theta Epsilon, Hawaiian Club, Horticulture Society, Mikes and Men, Newman Club, Radio Engineering Society, Retail Merchandising Society, and Tav Zadick Nun.

Hostesses Schedule Baby Shower Today

A baby shower, to be given today in honor of Marie Dale, a former student of the college, is this week's event planned by the hostess class, according to Frances Mount, instructor of home economics.

Hostesses for the affair, which will be held at 1:30 in Room 108, are Clara Mansfield and Teresa Butlich, who have planned an afternoon of fun with games, and gifts for the guest of honor.

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College Rigs Public School Week Displays

In conjunction with Public Schools Week, April 26 to 30, several departments of the college are preparing window displays for downtown stores, William J. Eckert, art department instructor, announced today.

Departments offering window displays in observance of Public Schools Week are as follows: Photographic department, a display at Hirsch and Kaye; Hotel and Restaurant division, at Nathan Dohrmann, department store; Physical Education, a display of trophies and awards, at Moore's Clothing Store; Graphic Arts, at H. S. Crocker's Market Street branch; Art department, a display at Livingston's.

Fairmont Hotel Site For Second AS Dance April 30

That the second Associated Students dance of the semester will be as well-attended as was the first of the semester was indicated yesterday by Nancy Wallace, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee, who announced the dance as planned for Friday, April 30, at the Fairmont Hotel.

"This affair," Miss Wallace said, "is sponsored by the freshman class of the college." The social committee, which is in charge of all such activities, is composed, for this semester, of Bob Jennings, freshman president; Bill Riley, sophomore president; Barbara Hendrickson, Associated Women Student president; Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president; and Miss Wallace.

Movies To Be Regular Aid In Sales Classes

Movies will soon become a regular part of the program in the selling and merchandising classes, according to instructor Virginia Gohn, who stated that the first film, Challenge Across the Counter, shown last Wednesday, to the selling classes, met with favorable results.



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Guardsman Rates Tops For Twelfth Time

Fall '47 Issues Cop All American Honors

The Guardsman took highest honors last week for the twelfth time in its 14 semesters of membership in the Associated Collegiate Press when newspaper judges awarded it the All-American Honor Rating for the fall semester, 1947.

This rating, gained through the efforts of the staff under the leadership of editor-in-chief, Trev Burrows; executive editor, George Lajeunesse; managing editor, Herb Levy; and faculty adviser, Joan Nourse, placed The Guardsman among five two-year college papers judged All-American.

Each college member of ACP, a nation-wide association of college newspapers having its headquarters at the school of journalism in the University of Minnesota, submits a complete file of its publication which is judged by men and women in the newspaper profession.

These judges then criticize the papers on the basis of news values and sources, news writing and editing features, editorials, sports, headlines, typography, and makeup.

The staff for the fall of '47 under the editors included assistant managing editor, Don Cowderoy; feature editor, Del Pichon; sports editor, Bill Covall; and Jack Hulse, news editor.

City College Scribes Picked As Meet Judges

Representing the college at the University of Redlands' annual Journalism Day last Tuesday at Redlands, California, Herbert Levy, Guardsman managing editor and college delegate to the meet, disclosed that this college was the only two-year college to be invited as judges for various Journalism Day awards given to Southern California high school papers.

Other college representatives acting as judges were from Occidental, Whittier, Pomona, and Redlands.

Combo Rally, Dance Nets Twenty Dollars

The acute uniform shortage of this year's football field squad was partially alleviated as a result of last Tuesday's Block Society sponsored combination dance and rally, Bill Bahr, president of the society, announced yesterday.

The sum collected, about \$20, was not deemed as an overly impressive amount by the society, but in consideration of the weak advertising campaign conducted the crowd present served as an example of student interest in activities to come.

CAB Approves Four Campus Societies

Unanimous acceptance was voted for four campus organizations and three clubs—were placed on probation at the Club Advisory Board meeting held April 16.

The Newman Club and Tav Zadick Nun, suspended earlier this semester, completed their Associated Student membership requirement and are now official college groups.

The "conditional approval" status of Phi Beta Kappa and the Latin American Club was lifted upon completion last week of their requirements also.

Lloyd Slater's Drama Society, and the Men's Glee Club, sponsored by Harold Cunningham, were two of the campus organizations placed on probation. Mel Dykman, CAB president, emphasized that clubs on probation are accorded the same privileges as fully accepted groups; probation merely being a test period to determine the permanency of the club.

Lambda Alpha, college honorary music society, a group which voluntarily withdrew from CAB last semester during the absence of their adviser, Flossita Badger, was also accepted at the same meeting and placed on probation.

Hoods On Prowl Here; Mutt First Campus Victim Hit

By Doug Johnson

Fido, well beloved campus cocker spaniel was taken advantage of on the west campus recently when a gang of hoodlums stole his dog collar as he lay sleeping outside the lounge.

Inspector McChesney, of the Ingleside Police Station, reports that his best men are working on the case and that they expect to apprehend the culprits soon.

"These hoodlums have been operating around here for a long time," the inspector remarked, "and we've got the finger on most of them. What we want to do is locate the higher-ups in the gang."

Fido has long been a quaint figure about the campus and is noted chiefly for his piquant expression and uncanny ability to snatch students' lunches from lockers.

"Incidentally," Inspector McChesney remarked, "seven students of your college had their cars smashed into last week, and one car owner lost about \$300 worth of tools and clothes in the raid. I just mentioned this in passing," he smiled, "but I guess what you're after is news."



THE CALL OF THE OPEN SEA beckons Bobbie Floyd, Admiral, Junior Grade, as he sails on aircraft carrier camouflaged to represent a piece of two-by-four. The scene is Hurley Village after a heavy rainfall had created numerous lakes in the vicinity. Bobbie is the son of one of the married veterans now living in the housing project on the City College campus. Lack of adequate playground space has forced the Admiral to bring all his Yankee ingenuity into play, and he's currently taking full advantage of the opportunity at hand.

Student-Faculty Committee Set To Guide The Vagabond King

Relieving Flossita Badger and Lloyd Slater, Vagabond King directors, for full-time concentration on opera rehearsals, faculty and student production committees have been activated, the directors revealed yesterday.

The various committees and managers appointed include the following: Faculty manager, Reg. Porter; secretary, Joan Nourse; student manager, Herbert Levy; assistant manager, Jack Hagan; costumes, Mildred Barnard; and Lucille Meredith, faculty.

Properties committee, Marjorie Cullen and Dorothy Luckhardt, faculty; usher committee, Margaret Dougherty, faculty; decorations, John Lawrence, faculty; publicity, George Mullany, faculty, and students Bob Selby and Bob Hickman; tickets, Maurice Power, and Harold Cunningham, faculty.

A committee formed of members of the freshman class will direct the affair.

Marcia Weidner, Phyllis Ryan, Margie Swannan, Don Schumacher and Steve Norris compose the committee and are doing a very competent job of organization, Jennings affirmed.

Jennings emphasized his appreciation of the aid given the freshman class when he extended his "thanks to Nancy Wallace, vice-president of Associated Students, and her social committee, who've ably assisted the freshman class in presenting the dance."

Choir To Sing At Letterman Sunday

Featuring selections from the Vagabond King, the college choir will entertain veterans at Letterman General Hospital Sunday evening, April 25, Flossita Badger, music director, announced yesterday.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Stanford University—When registration closed last week the number of students now on the farm totaled 7,130, an increase of 299 over last Spring. Broken down, the figures show that 5,376 men and 1,754 women registered, a ratio of a little more than three to one.

San Mateo Junior College—Members of the Players Club were hard at work recently when a few babies and a few hundred adults chased them out of their auditorium in order to hold a baby show. Not wishing to interrupt the play practice, the players moved outside with portable radio and lunches and continued their work.

University of Idaho—That students like their music hot was proven when they kept plugging their nickels in the juke box to hear June Christi's flaming version of Love Is Like A Glowing Ember. In the middle of the

song the juke box caught fire. The firemen who put out the blaze blamed it on faulty wiring but they probably listen to Joe Banana and his bunch.

Los Angeles City College—Upper division students are no longer under the name of State College, according to a recent amendment to a State Legislature allocation bill. They are just going to be a four year state institution of higher education. Former "State College" students are now attending an institution without a name. "We don't care," they wail. "We just want an education."

Five Members Shun Meet In Protest To Call Appointee

Deliberate absenteeism was used Thursday by five Student Council members in protest against President Max Call's recent appointment of a temporary president to preside while Call was in Pasadena.

Submitting a letter to appointee President Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president, members Jack Hagan, Jack Hurley, Helen Rieh, J. S. Schorano, and Kurt Levi informed the council of their action.

Davis read the letter to the attending council members, and then adjourned the meeting because a quorum was not present.

Explaining the reason for their absence, the letter stated "... in consideration of the uncompromising action of a bare majority of the Student Council in the choice of a presiding officer, we regret our not being in attendance today."

Contesting the logic in the group's action, Davis stated, "There are some important items on the agenda, and the absence of this group delayed these matters considerably."

When asked to express his own opinion, Davis answered, "I feel that this is a slap to both my face and to the students I represent."

Reciting the incident that brought about this open split in the council, Bob Reilly remarked, "Davis was legally appointed by Call, and when it was questioned, the council voted 9 to 5 favoring Davis."

Hurley, spokesman for the absentee group, when interviewed apart from the "council chambers," remarked, "Our stand is not directly aimed at Call or Davis, but at a slight majority group blocking the actions of a minority group, when the interests of students affairs are involved."

Although President Call will preside at today's session, complete attendance has not been assured yet.

Presidents Meet To Discuss Circus

Announcing that the college circus would be discussed, and that club assignments would be explained, Max Call, associated student president, requested yesterday that all organization heads attend the Presidents' meeting tomorrow, April 21, 7:30 p.m., Building 2.

Clubs Will Meet In College Hour Friday

To provide clubs with more time to clear up individual affairs, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday, that college hour Friday, April 23, will be utilized for club meetings, making the second in succession to be used for this purpose.

There is no college hour scheduled for Friday, April 30, Brady said, because of mid-terms which will be taking place.

Ten Students Get Summer Camp Jobs

Ten students of the college were employed for summer jobs at Lokoya Boys Camp by camp owner and president, William Sanborn, Joseph Amori, placement head, disclosed yesterday. These students were chosen from a large number of applicants because of their skill in counselling, Amori added.



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Factions In The Student Council Are Turning It Into A Farce

IN LOOKING over the minutes of the Student Council for this semester it can be readily seen that a definite policy of non-cooperation has been followed by both "factions" elected to the Council.

Now that the Student Council has been openly severed into two distinct camps it would be a nice gesture on the part of a crusading college paper to "dissect" the two factions: that is, get right at the roots of dissension and the reasons for non-cooperativeness.

But this could hardly be done without upsetting the inner workings of allegedly secret organizations, exposing certain individual's personal desires and general all-around headknocking (or perhaps spanking might be the term).

An investigation of this type would only serve to put a far more important light on these people than they actually deserve.

Frankly speaking, The Guardsman doesn't think the whole business of party politics is particularly worth getting steamed up about.

We don't think there is any one organization, or individual, "big" enough to take over this college and run it to his or their desires.

It can be mentioned in passing that the policy of The Guardsman is not dictated by any organization; whether it be a fraternity, sorority or any other type of club.

Nor is the policy controlled by the faculty or any one student pulling so many strings attached to so many puppets.

Rather, this policy is determined entirely by the actions of the people in the college.

It remains then, regardless of who was right or wrong at last Thursday's fiasco, wherein five members refused to attend the meet, the entire council is rapidly approaching a silly stage where nothing will be accomplished.

It will still be the long-suffering student card holder who will be holding the bag as a result of this "non-cooperation" attitude.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

COLLEGE Is More Than Knowledge Dept.: Young Tony Arena wonders how high friendship can get and still be friendly. Seems Tony has a flying buddy who pays respects by diving on Tony's Bldg. 13 home-away-from-home in a red flying machine which makes some of Bldg. 13's Russia-happy occupants a little nervous!

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Freedom Garden Drive Fights High Cost Salads

By Doris Hall

With G. I.'s drawing home-stands out of fish bowls, fruits and vegetables at sky prices, the nation's produce buyers are growing their own.

Here at the City College the former victory gardens are "cropping up" again in the form of freedom gardens.

Drive Nationwide Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, was appointed to the San Francisco Freedom Garden Committee by John Brucato, chairman for the city program, along with Harry Nelson and Raymond Peterson, instructors of the horticulture department.

The nation wide program is headed on the West Coast by Norvell Gillespie, garden editor for the San Francisco Chronicle.

According to a six page pamphlet put out by the horticulture department to aid 150 people in cultivating their 30 foot square plots on the campus, gardeners are advised not to rush into planting until they know what they are doing.

An instructor of the department will inspect the plots and offer suggestions to remedy situations oc-

curing from plant disease, insects, animal pests and weeds.

They also agree that all crops will be harvested by the instructors if vegetables are allowed to go to waste or seed; to turn back to the college any part of the plot not in use, and finally, if any of the regulations are violated the plot will be reassigned to someone else.

Goal Determined According to Brucato, the goal of the campaign is to reach a total of 50,000 freedom gardens by the end of the year. Just how this would affect local truck farmers whose cause he championed in his recent popular book, "The Farmer Comes To Town," he did not say.

The college horticulture department has offered the use of their greenhouse and other facilities. Raymond Peterson stated that the department stood ready to assist in any way possible.

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

Alpha Sigma Delta: A smoker will be held at the home of Bob Kirk, 820 Miramar Avenue, Saturday, April 24, in honor of Bob Myers, announcing his engagement to Jean Burke.

Cosmopolitan Club: Plans for a Mardi Gras booth and picnic are being made.

Newman Club: A communion breakfast will be held at St. Emythias Auditorium, Sunday, April 25, following Mass at 9 a.m.

Zeta Chi: Marjory Barnes passed the "traditional box of candy," announcing her engagement to Donald O'Brien.

X.G.L. Society: All active, inactive and alumni are invited to attend a meeting May 4, in the War Memorial Building.

Phi Beta Delta: The next meeting of the Phi Beta Delta is scheduled at the home of Chuck Hinsberger, 371 Guerrero St., April 26th at 8 p.m.

AYC: An important meeting is scheduled for April 22 in the student lounge, where a program for the current semester will be discussed.

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Radio Neophytes Carry On Under New Instructor

By Dave Hansen

Infant careers of Radio and Speech students suffered a setback this semester when prolonged illness forced the continued absence of Marie Weller, radio instructor.

Following several days of hasty improvisation in the way of instructors, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, secured the most proficient substitute possible.

The "substitute" is Henry Left, nationally known veteran of ten years on the airways. Left is a New Yorker (no relation to the magazine), who made his radio debut in that city.

He stands a stocky five feet, ten inches, is married, and is the father of one boy. Aside from his instruction here, the NBC, ABC star also helps direct the Samuel Gompers radio program.

Left has put four and one-half years in the Army, part of the time in radio work, and has done duty "all over the United States."

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Professor Harry Buttmer Ranks High As Net Star

By Roy Pasini

Hidden away among the depths of the college business department is an instructor who has been turning net play into net profits for sometime now.

He is Harry Buttmer, a genial person as you ever want to meet.

Born in the city beside the Golden Gate 25 years ago, Buttmer's net career could well be typed as a "local boy makes good" tale.

Handsome Harry has spent his entire life on the coast except for a stint in Uncle Sam's family for which he received a medical discharge.

A Lowell graduate, Buttmer headed for Cal where he picked up his M.B.A. degree in '44 while working his way up to the number one singles spot on the Bear net squad in his fourth year of college play.

Playing with Tom Brown, another local sensation, he reached the National Intercollegiate doubles finals in '43.

Since 1944 he has not entered the nationals, but he has hopes of making the event this September at Forest Hills along with Brown.

Not as highly strung as his racket, the hard driving netter has played against the best in the game, both amateur and pro, and believes that colorful Pancho Segura has the

best shot in the game today—his two handed forehand.

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Tom Wilson Sets Friday As Deadline For Intra Boxing

By Art Paymiller

With numerous applications still being accepted in the men's gymnasium the intramural novice boxing entry deadline has definitely been set for Friday, April 23 by mentor Tom Wilson.

The boxers already entered in the elimination tournament have been working out daily in the men's gymnasium with the help and advice of Coach Roy Diederichsen and members of the college varsity boxing squad.

The SOUTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

PULLING an Andrei Gromyko a Ja United Nations, the minority group of the Student Council did better than Andrei could hope for; more specifically, they didn't even show up for the council gathering slated for last Thursday.

But unlike the Soviet dissenter, if the minority group walks out of a meeting a couple of more times, they'll probably get an "F" in the course.

The Student Council is known around scholastic circles as Poly Sci 2a, with a grade given each member by Dean Jack Brady.

President Pro Tem
When Max Call, student president, and Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, took off for the Pasadena Student Government Conference, there was a slight disagreement as to who should preside over the council.

The "king for a day" turned out to be **Byrne Davis**, AMS president, over the minority group's opposition. The vote was 9 to 5 in favor of Davis.

Davis' reign, which lasted all of ten minutes since he adjourned the meeting when the minority group failed to show, had a great deal of aftermath reverberations.

Seems at the last Tuesday's meeting in the controversy over Davis' confirmation as acting president for the day, a majority group member is reported to have threatened a minority member with fatigues.

Walkout Arguments
Members of the majority group claimed that the minority group was undemocratic, not representing the students who voted them into office, and generally fouling up the system of student government.

As to the situation of the general walkout of the minority combo in the council, Helen Rich, minority member, said:

"There ought to be some sort of compromise in the council, in other words a middle point should be reached. We realize there are two extremes, so, for better government, there should exist in the council a spirit on the part of the members to get together."

Kurt Levi, frosh councilite, voiced his opinion on the minority group stand, when he stated: "We failed to attend the Thursday meeting of the student council, as a protest to the way the majority overrules the minority on every issue pertaining to voting. Every time they bring up something, inevitably it passes, because of their majority rule."

Speaking for the opposition, George Capanis, Sophomore councilman and majority party member, declared: "I can readily see their point in not showing up for the meeting, but such continued action would result in the weakening of student government, if not its destruction."

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Cloud Selected As Delegate To Pacific UNESCO Conference

President A. J. Cloud last week was named delegate to the Pacific Regional Conference on United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization to be held at the San Francisco Opera House, May 13, 14 and 15.

Appointment was made by American Junior College Association president, Leland Medsker, of Wright Junior College, Chicago.

As stated in the letter to all delegates, the primary purpose of this conference is because of the current critical situation of the world, to unite those who believe in the fundamental principles of UNESCO; that a lasting peace must be founded on the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind.

Prominent speakers will address the three plenary sessions, and section meetings will follow the following pattern:

I. Education. What can be done in the communities to assist it?

II. Communication. What can be done to assist people in better understanding world problems and distinguish between propaganda and sound information?

III. Human and Social Relations. Correction of tension in our communities and the world.

IV. Cultural Interchange. Development of greater tolerance among people.

V. Natural Sciences. The challenge to it and that of human relations.

VI. Reconstruction. Plan to stimulate and coordinate aid to war-devastated countries.

WAA Sponsors Family Night In Women's Gym

Entertainment and relaxation for families and veterans from Hurley Village, will preside at a Family Night, presented by Women's Athletic Association, tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

Taking the limelight in the series of events to be given, coeducational badminton class will bat the bird around the gymnasium in display of skill and sportsmanship.

Participants from other classes will also show their prowess in other sports.

Students are invited to attend and bring their families, whether the age is 9 or 99, Barbara Combs, WAA president, said.

Flower Shop Finishes Entry In Garden Show

Again entering the California Annual Spring Garden Show held at the Oakland Exposition Building Auditorium and surrounding grounds from April 26 to May 2, the college flower shop completed its display yesterday, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the course.

Theme of the Oakland Flower Show is Western Woodlands. The flower shop display is centrally located in the auditorium's Hall of Flowers, Lawrence said.

Drama Captivates Local Audience

April 21 Finale For Berkeley Square Play

Final performances of Berkeley Square will be tonight, April 20, and tomorrow night, April 21, in Room 28, main building.

The three act drama, starring faculty member Paul Ellison, is being presented by the college Little Theatre Group and is directed by Bill Culver.

Associated Student Card holders will be admitted free. Admission for others is 90 cents, tickets obtainable at the door.

Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

Medics, Band Predict April Showers Friday

With the presentation of the joint dance of the College Band and Pi Mu Gamma, April Showers will come the college's way, Friday, April 23, in the west campus auditorium between the hours of 9 and 12 p.m., band president, Walt McRae, and Pi Mu Gamma president, Pete Isola, announced recently.

The informal swing and cling, which is the first of its kind for the band, will present a four act floor show, featuring the college quartet.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Gene Mundy and his orchestra.

Members of the dance-committee announce that tickets are now being sold for the dance at the price of 50 cents for stags and \$1.00 for couples. They will be on sale all this week.

CAB Card Rule Limits Full AGS Membership

That City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide two-year college honorary scholastic society, has not reached its full potentialities of membership was announced yesterday by Edwin C. Cranston, adviser, who cited two reasons for this condition.

"The new ruling of the Club Advisory Board that student club members show Associated Student cards is the primary reason for the college honor society's reaching only an approximate 50 per cent of its possible membership," Cranston said.

"If this remaining 50 per cent would purchase student cards, they could take advantage of the honors and privileges accompanying Alpha Gamma Sigma membership," he added.

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Berkeley Square Succeeds In Creating An Illusion Of Eighteenth Century Living

By Bill Franklin

Captivating crowds in the little theater, John L. Balderston's mastery of play writing and the college drama group's intense presentation of the three act fantasy, Berkeley Square, succeeded in creating an illusion of unity between two periods in history.

Banquet, Concert Fete School Week

City College will fete the 29th annual Public Schools Week here with a banquet and concert in the west campus auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 28, under the general direction of Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

The college representatives on the central committee sponsoring the celebration include William Eckert, advertising art instructor, and Luckmann.

The program, in conjunction with the week, will include a banquet prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant division, and a concert by the college choir and orchestra. The choir will perform selections from the coming college production, The Vagabond King, which may be seen in the west campus auditorium, May 20, 21 and 22.

Backed by a talented cast, Mary Cooke, playing the part of warm, understanding Helen Pettigrew, also deserves high praise in developing the feeling of love and sacrifice for Peter Standish.

The stage properties, although not ornate, are effective in producing both moods, that of 18th century England and of modern England. Costumes include both the bright plumage worn in old England and that of the modern era.

The main criticism to be found in the lighting effects. A bright sun shines through the windows, while a storm rages outside.

Speech Eliminations Staged Tomorrow

Eliminations to determine a finalist to represent City College in the 6th annual California Junior College Public Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held tomorrow, April 21, Claude A. Shull, speech instructor, disclosed today.

Ten minute speeches on one of four topics on California: Landmarks, Pioneers, History, or Centennials will determine the finalist. The finalist will enter the district elimination contest.

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Alumni Association Lists Core Group Of 200 Grads

Assured completion of plans by the second week in May, the Alumni Association Committee expects definite action by that date.

Through the efforts of Frank Ferguson, alumni committee head, approximately 200 names of graduates have been compiled from lists of such campus organizations as the scholastic honor society and local social organizations.

After the June graduation the committee estimates its rolls will be enriched by the addition of about 600 new names.

On the list of plans to stimulate alumni interest in college activities is the selling of tickets to the coming college light opera, *The Vagabond King*, appearing here May 20, 21, and 22.

Sending out a committee SOS for volunteer aid, Ferguson said, "We would be grateful for any assistance, especially in clerical fields."

Speaking for the rest of the committee, Ferguson concluded, "The City College Alumni Association is in the bag from where we're sitting."

Herbert Levy is alumni liaison officer.

April Showers Dance Tonight

College Exhibits Floral Displays In Oakland Show

In a heavily wooded forest of cool brooks and mossy trees, the City College Horticulture department will have two choice spots at the California Annual Spring Garden Show held in the Oakland Exposition Building Auditorium, and surrounding grounds, from April 26 to May 2.

The Flower Shop exhibit is located at the Auditorium Hall of Flowers, and the Horticulture Society will have its display out of doors.

Students of the flower shop, defending their championship won last year, have planned a display centered around a bowl arrangement of Iris, Bird of Paradise and Iceland poppies typifying the rays of the sun.

Background for the array, which will fan out five feet in diameter, will be a pipe organ effect of California bamboos, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the course.

Classes during the period of the showing, Lawrence stated, will be held at the exhibit. Classroom time will be devoted to demonstrating to the public a cross section of work done by the students in the college's flower course.

Theme of the Horticulture Society's display will be a Garden Retreat By a Waterfall. The exhibit, designed by Norm Hansen, student of the landscape division, will feature a patio garden, cascading fountains and terraced azaleas, rhododendrons, primulas, and begonias in 400 square feet of space.

Student Vote System Impresses Delegates

Emphasizing the prestige gained by the highly successful two party system recently innovated at this college, Max Call, Associated Student president, in a report on the results of the Pasadena Student Government Conference, declared several California colleges wish to send observers to this college for the sole purpose of viewing the elections.

The party system that Call made reference to was created when a Student League came into being this semester in direct opposition to the prevailing fraternity groups.

Concerning the local problem of the Alumni Association, the president added that Compton College is preparing a complete report for this college on various methods for successful organizing.

Reed College in Fresno has been selected for next semester's conference, Call concluded.

AMS Plans Festive Mardi Gras For June

Dance and carnival replete with costumes and prizes will create the theme at the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, scheduled for Friday, June 4, and to be presented in the auditorium, Byrne Davis, AMS president, disclosed today.

College organizations may obtain a petition for their concessions May 1 and in case the same theme is chosen by more than one organization, the earliest petition will be accepted, Davis added.

Although the auditorium has been set as the location for the Mardi Gras, plans are being discussed for having the carnival out doors. These plans depend on whether a fire proof tent can be found, Davis said.

Student Council Awaits Decision By State Board On Legality Of NSA

Attended by this semester's largest audience, Tuesday's Student Council session functioned smoothly until the National Student's Association came into focus.

With previous business cleared from the president's desk, discussion pertaining to this college's joining the NSA began.

Legal aspects of NSA came into question when Dean Jack Brady read sections of both the NSA by-laws and the State Board of Education Code.

When asked if he thought the NSA was legal or not, Brady answered, "I am waiting for a report from the Board's legal adviser."

Bob Reilly then moved that the discussion be tabled until receipt of the report; some members objected, and the meeting was adjourned.

Pi Mu Gamma, Band Association Feature Mundy Music, Floorshow

Colors of the rainbow will feature the Pi Mu Gamma-College Band Association April Showers dance tonight from 9 to 12 in the west campus auditorium, Pete Isola and Walter McRae, respective group presidents, said yesterday.

Music for the informal hop will be played by noted Lake County musician Gene Mundy and his orchestra. In addition a four-act floor show will be presented during the intermission.

Sharon Haupt, professional dancer who is at present dancing and singing with the Campus Capers, Dramatics Club of Presidio, San Francisco, and who has been asked to join Billy Rose's Aquacade in Minneapolis and Chicago, will be the main attraction of the show.

There will also be a performance by a talented dance team from across the bay and an accordion solo to be presented by Pete Ross of the college.

The rainbow effects for the show will be supplied by a revolving power wheel, allowing the spotlight to shine on the array of colors, giving it the realistic effect.

Active organization treasurer of Pi Mu Gamma, Larry Tullius, said, "You can come, fem or no fem, so get your ticket now from any member of the band or Pi Mu Gamma." They are being sold at 50 cents per person.

Powers further pointed out that there will be one committee numbering around 80 students from various college organizations, that will sell tickets on the campus.

In addition, the faculty finance chairman added that there will be another committee composed of some 40 members, who will sell tickets only at the silver pole and the guardslack.

Working in close conjunction with Herb Levy, light opera student manager and Jack Haglin, assistant manager, Powers also has plans for off campus ticket sales.

Chartered Clubs Meet In College Hour Today

Campus clubs will meet in regularly scheduled rooms during college hour today at 10:40 o'clock, according to Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

New clubs recently chartered by the Club Advisory Board should make arrangements for room assignments, Brady said.

No college hour is scheduled the following Friday, April 30, because of midterms.

Two films tentatively scheduled for showing today by the Cosmopolitan Club were unavailable at the present time, club officers said Wednesday.

Locals Plan Annual Fete For School Week Festival

In conjunction with a city-wide observance of Public Schools Week, City College will fete the 29th annual occurrence of the week here with a banquet and concert Wednesday, April 28, under the general supervision of Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud.

The festivities will be initiated with the banquet in the faculty dining room at 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner, President Cloud will introduce the principal speaker, Lloyd Grabael, a prominent member of the central committee sponsoring the celebration.

The concert, consisting of selections from the coming opera, *Vagabond King*, will feature the college choir under the direction of Florentia Badger, and the orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Soloists with the choir include Robert Sharrett, David Henegardt, Carolyn Herfield, David Arrington, Lillian Gagas, and Roy Bart. Roy Barnett is narrator for the program.

Luckmann announced plans for an open house in the evening, which will include inspection by the guests of the west campus buildings.

As another feature of Public Schools Week, the choir will sing selections from this program Monday, April 26, at 5:45 p.m., over KFRG.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



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It's High Time For The Council To Nail Down The NSA Question

FOR the past two years the Student Council has been juggling a hot potato in and out of the fire, trying to make up its mind whether to butter said potato or throw it away.

In the last meeting the council finally got the spud up on the table, and that is where it sits for the moment.

The hot issue in question is the NSA, more formally known as the National Students Association. Its constitution is quite liberal, to put it mildly, and therein lies the biggest beef against the organization.

In keeping with the mode of the moment, anything, and anyone, too liberal is immediately termed "Red" and gets a herring in the face.

Consequently, the NSA has been raked over the red coals in many states and is now being given the once-over by the two year colleges in California; including, of course, City College of San Francisco.

Now, what is keeping the NSA argument on the Student Council table is the legality of its so-called "Bill of Rights" provisions within the by-laws of the constitution of the NSA.

It seems, according to Dean Brady in his reading of the State Education Code, that the NSA constitution is "illegal."

This might be true inasmuch as the black and white wording of the Education Code is concerned, but this still does not provide an excuse for the council to table the matter indefinitely, awaiting clarification of its "legality."

The matter is crying to be brought out in the open and discussed honestly and frankly by every student attending college, and it is the duty of the council to pass judgment on the NSA, whether they intend to join or not.

As admitted by Dean Brady the State Education Code can be interpreted in many ways. Those who heard his reading agree that most of the rulings border on "blue laws" and could well stand modernizing.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

THE Post War World or, Send me to college, Mom, I'm loaded:

It's Ram seldom how many would-be socialites were forced to change their plans about going to last Friday's Intersorority dance. It seems that Rotund Jim Edwards was supposed to hawk the tickets at two bucks per couple, BUT his voice from the block-house loudspeaker with the following inflammatory message: "Get your tickets here. Just two dollars a dance!"

Notes Under a Table Down at Prosk's: Customers at Mel's Ram Shack were thrown for a ten yard loss recently at the sight of a middle-aged lady in furs demanding a cocktail from Mel. After that worthy assured her that the strongest stuff in the house was coke—the befuddled and befurred lady swooped away toward Prosk's bar.

(Comment: Mel had better discontinue his policy of staying open late during dance nights. Some luscious might get indignant and start flashing his driver's license.)

This Hurts Me Worse Than It Hurts You Dept.: Elsewhere in this rag you can (if it pleases you) read an expose of old Nobody and his feathered source of information. The legend was written by rash, young Doug "Call-me-Benchley" Johnson. Old Nobody doesn't like flippancy, so Johnson has been duly transferred to Fletcher's Wharf where he has orders to interview a few clams. His companion is Hollywoodish Roy Pansin, a sportsman who formerly wrote Ramblings on the sports page.

(Comment: The bird may tell us a few things about the campus, but most of this stuff gets the bird away.)

Short Items That Won't Interest You Dept.: Bewildered Main Bldg. students are closely following the

Someone To OK Clothing Issue



THE RIGHT THING at the right time is the phrase tagged to band manager Walter McRae's name by the members of the band. Right now, McRae, after plugging it for two semesters, sees band uniforms just around the corner, no more of the hard times costumes that featured last year's football games.

Club Cavalcade

By Florence Grant

• **Gamma Phi Upsilon:** The monthly social will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the home of Johnny Wark.

• **Masonic Club:** Past president Doris Hall announced her engagement yesterday to Edward Engle of this club.

Tentative plans for the second open house of the semester to be held Friday, May 7, have been formulated.

• **Kappa Phi:** Pledges for this semester include Jeanne Bowyer, Norma Chahot, Jeanne Dashbach, Bernice Erepke, Dorothy Germino, Martha Gilmore, Rusty Hubachek, Joan Jordan, Marilyn Kettman, Ann Lebre, Joan Mariukovich, Barbara McLeod, Ruth Shepard, Gloria Slack, Constance Wyne.

• **Tri Epsilon:** New members for this semester are Gil Fredericks, Steve Norris, Steve Mayfield, Herb Levy, Jack Hulse, Hal Shapiro, Bill Wagner, and Gene Abourette.

• **Photographic Society:** There will be movies shown in Room 10D tonight. Dickens Island, on the Sacramento River near Rio Vista, will be the objective of next Sunday's field trip. The automobile caravan will leave the west campus at 9 a.m.

• **Zeta Chi:** The informal initiation of pledges is scheduled to take place at the home of Cleta Mansfield in Walnut.

Barber's Dilemma, Or Bearded Basses

Stubble trouble is causing itchy jaws among more than 50 of Flossita Badger's choristers who are striving to sprout longer hair, beards, and side burns for the coming production of Vagabond King.

To start from "scratch" and raise foliage suitable to 12th century gay blades by May 26, when the production starts its three day run, is becoming a ticklish problem.

Wigs are unwieldy and expensive, so Miss Badger has urged her artists to make the effort. Some of the hassles might not have much difficulty in being well bearded by deadline, but the problem is what to do with those who only manage to sprout a five o'clock shadow.

Local barbers are already starting to feel the slump and sigh disconsolately for days gone by, but the barber shop quartettes are no longer getting shaved.

"Ah, well," one barber sighed, "hair today and gone tomorrow."

Then again the boys may hold on to their outmoded coiffure of a bygone and romantic period and save them for the coming California Centennial when everyone will be running around and mulling in their '49er beards.

At any rate, what with fencing duels and Apache dancing sparkplugs of opera action, anything can happen in newly-dubbed Balboa Gulch.

McRae Plugs Away, Sees Band Uniforms 'Just Around Corner'

By Dave Hansen

Plugging away consistently for two semesters at someone or other in the hope of obtaining uniforms for the college band, Walter McRae, student band manager, expressed satisfaction in that the uniforms are just around the corner.

The 20 year old ex-marine band manager feels that the band uniform situation is over, the rough spots, and that the Student Council will appropriate the necessary funds to obtain them.

"The administration as well as the students realize the need for a uniformed musical group to represent this college at various functions where a band is needed," the good looking musician declared, adding:

"In fact, at the suggestion of the Dean of Men, our band appeared on the field during half time of last Fall's Los Angeles City College-Ram foot-

ball contest dressed in just about every odd assorted piece of clothing we could find.

"Our purpose was obvious; then as now we needed money for uniforms, but though we were denied funds last semester, such will not be the case this semester."

The curly headed efficient band leader, a graduate of Lowell High School, intends to continue his education at the University of Oregon.

Although McRae spends a great deal of time taking care of the college's band arrangements, his major is in Business Administration.

McRae's campus popularity is probably due to his non-excitable nature. (He didn't yell at The Guardsman's reporter during this interview.) His executive abilities are excellent, according to members of the band. They declare that McRae always does the right thing at the right time.

Robespierre's Glands Hit New High As Fetters Replace (Sigh) Sweaters

By Doug Johnson

Spring flitted with gay abandon about the Silver Pole today, and ventured forth to chuck fistfuls of daisies around the greensward before the college.

Espying Jack Lovelocks in a sober discussion with Mike St. Robespierre, his bosom friend, Spring put thumb and forefinger to her lips and whistled up Dan Cupid, bidding the cherub forth for a little dirty work. Cupid selected an arrow and let Jack have it, right under the Jerkin.

Thus it was that Jack's sensitive face was observed to quiver and glow, and he suddenly queried, "Michael, old cabbage, do you ever . . . uh . . . you know . . . think of women?"

Mike heaved a sigh, leaned back against the eucalyptus tree and smiled enigmatically. (He's always doing this.) A gentle light of understanding sparkled in his eyes as he studied his classmate's quivering dial.

Witnesses assert he commented, "Ah, I see that Spring has bade Cupid forth to target practice about the campus, and that he has done you the dirty right under the Jerkin."

Lovelocks lowered his eyes and blushed prettily. Mike flicked a speck of dust from his cuff and threw it back to a bird. He went on, "Yes, Lovelocks, old spinach, in the course of my errant career I've given an occasional thought to women. I've found them charming, piquant, and . . . charming."

A troubled frown visited his usually cheerful countenance. He sighed again, cast his eyes to the azure sky, and continued, "But lately, old asparagus tip, I've been troubled by a lack of enthusiasm in this direction."

"Memory of an old love, perhaps," conjectured Lovelocks, the romantic.

"Glands," Mike answered cryptically. "I've composed a song about it. Would you care to hear . . ."

"Pray do, old salad," Lovelocks enjoined.

St. Robespierre filled his lungs and gave forth in rising, lilting tenor. Witnesses aver that the words went like this:

"With adduced eyes I observe
The disappearance of the curve
Once charmingly sweetened,
Now demurely fettered.

The roundness our women once set on
Now bows to the dictates of fashion,
Trapped in a harness by Chris
And cloaked in a puppet from Paris.

This unstimulating change in the scenes
Bodes ill for the male endocrine.
"Despite what you say, you cynical cad," Jack grated, "I still think women are, uh—kind of—uh—new."

Mike smiled gently and dramatically. Passers-by claim he murmured something that sounded like,

"Me too, mon ami."

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

• **Pro, Con On Davis**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter addressed to the Student Council dated the 15th of April, 1948. We humbly submit this letter to you for consideration of publication so that the general student body can readily see the action taken by a certain group of students who were elected to represent the Associated Students.

Contradictory to the facts presented in the letter, one, Byrne Davis, was appointed to the chair by a vote of nine to five, which, in our opinion, is not a bare majority. Thank you.

—Bob Reilly, Bob McVey
Editor's Note: As requested, the letter, in its entirety, follows:

Student Council:
In lieu of the fact that the Associated Student President and Vice-President are unavoidably absent from this meeting of the Student Council, and in consideration of the uncompromising action of a bare majority of the Student Council in the choice of a president officer, we

request our not being in attendance today.

However, we wish to seize this opportunity to inform whomever it

may concern that our present action shall be interpreted not as a lack of interest in Student Affairs for the betterment of College Activities, but rather as an action taken toward a more sound policy of cooperation in Student Government.

Respectfully (Signed),
Jack Hagan, William J. Hurley,
Kurt Levi, Helen Rich, J. F. Solerzano.

• **Call's Knuckles Rapped**
Editor's Note: The Guardsman:

On April 7, a Club Presidents Meeting was held. There was no formal notice of this meeting and therefore only a few of the Campus Organizations were represented, yet the student president, Max Call, assigned duties to each group.

We believe that this method of assigning activities is not in keeping with democratic school government. The A. V. C. is eager and willing to take an active part in Campus activities, but we resent being "ratted" without representation, what our duties are.

—William Jonas, Jr.,
Chairman, A. V. C.

Gala Boxing Show To Start Tuesday

Men's Gymnasium Scene Of Gigantic Fight Eliminations

EDITOR'S NOTE: All entries for boxing handicapping selections must be submitted to the men's gymnasium or The Guardsman office by Monday afternoon, April 26.

By Walt Roessing

Eliminations get under way Tuesday afternoon in the men's gymnasium in the college's first round intramural novice boxing tournament, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

To the right of this pugilists who are entered in the boxing tournament.

Merchandise awards of \$5, \$2.50, and \$1 will be given to the students who can pick the most winners in the college handicap, Diederichsen said.

Only one entry may be turned in by each student and the applications will be accepted in the men's gymnasium until 5 p. m., Monday, April 26.

Handicappers should circle their choice in each weight section and turn the scope into the men's gymnasium with Associated Student card number and name enclosed. Separate entries will also be acceptable, but Associated Student card numbers must be on each application.

Ram Harriers Meet Cal Yearlings Tomorrow

With the NCJCC clamor just a skip and a jump away, Jim Jensen and his 26 fugitives from a water carnival hike over to Berkeley tomorrow for an important tune-up with Cal's freshmen harriers. Things are scheduled to start at 10 a. m.

Both squads have been rained out for the better part of the season, and will go into today's session nipped and tucked in regard to condition.

Given a good day, the Jensenmen could pull this one out of the fire. The team depth is there, but the lads are far from their peak.

Three Rams showing plenty of improvement the past week are harder Jack Hurst, pole-vaulter Mel Knight, and javelin man Jim Teburzl. The latter has a job of 162 feet to his credit.

Large Coed Turnout To Use Both Gyms

Defying the old adage, "united we stand; divided we fall," the co-ed badminton class, under the direction of Nancy Sparks and Coach Ralph Hillsman, are now using both the men's and the women's gymnasium to accommodate the large turnouts. The use of both gymnasiums went into effect Wednesday, April 14, Miss Sparks said.

Under this arrangement, the men will now dress and receive their rackets in the men's gymnasium, where previously they used a portion of the women's gymnasium.

The joint playing of the co-ed teams will not be affected by this new arrangement. They will continue playing as mixed teams.

"New members are always welcome to this rollicking group," Miss Sparks said. "It is not necessary to wait for enrollment next semester in order to participate in the events," she added.

The time not having been changed, the class will continue meeting on Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9.

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126 JOHN HIRSHFELD—Will be muddier, favorite Lazzareschi
KEN JUNG—Beginning to show improvement Chow Yee
NORM LAI—May need a bout before best Chow Yee
JUN TAIRA—Long shot special Sato

133 CARLOS GONZOLES—Boasts a slight quality edge Hoyos
DON VAN TUYL—Gets blinkers today Damas
ROBT. PEARSON—Will be closing strongly Chow Yee
TOSH SANO—Might pack the weight Sato
LLOYD BIRRE—Some speed and very game Veucasovic

140 JOHN BOHMAN—Has class, should lead all the way Damas
DAN AGUILAR—
Solid contender, speed and honest Veucasovic
CLARENCE HIROSE—Morning works impressive Sato
JERRY VAN RAOM—Tough spot but willing Whitley

147 AL DOMINICI—Railbirds fab as sensational Hoyos
SOKO YOSHIDA—Will be closing (eyes) strongly Sato
VIC TORRES—Lost horseshoe in glove last time out Lazzareschi
JIM MEAGHER—Workouts say ready J. Wilson
PETE KRENKEL—Cannot be counted out Whitley
SAM CHUNG—Best efforts on a soft ring Chow Yee
JACK LANDERS—Manager says "we are ready" D. Wilson
JOHN RUDOMETKIN—May be up for a photo Hoyos

155 WALT McCracken—Should go home, in front Lazzareschi
BOB GIBBONS—Oldest in race, once had class D. Wilson
MYLES JAMES—If ready will be tough to beat Chow Yee
RICHARD BIHR—Can win if whipped Chow Yee
RICK STAGNAR—Has beaten cheaper Veucasovic
LARRY WEBER—Will be hugging rail Whitley
HARRY TAMELAN—May surprise Chow Yee

165 SAL TADESCO—Hard hitter, sheds weight Veucasovic
BOB TOQUINTO—Women's xxx special Damas
KEN URBANO—May never look back Damas
BILL RUDEMETKIN—Has style, may need experience Hoyos
BILL DAVIS—Morning trials good D. Wilson
AL SHELMEDEINE—If makes weight will go well Chow Yee
JOE SIMON—May need more schooling Fisher
HORMAN MARSHAL—Is sharp, should hang on well Hoyos
FRANK MOTLEY—Has been knocking at the door Lazzareschi
DICK CARNES—Always a threat Lazzareschi
JIM CAYA—Loomed up other day J. Wilson
FRANK JARROE—Was bumped last time out Whitley

175 WALT JORDAN—Will have nose in front Fisher
RUSS RABENAR—Sheds brass knuckles for this Damas
WILL DAWSON—Might come in stretch-er Damas
CHAS. HINSBERGEN—
Has dropped weight, look for smasher Chow Yee
DICK SILVIA—Has speed and loves the going Veucasovic
VERN SISSE—A dark horse Lazzareschi
DICK WHELAN—Shows speed in workouts J. Wilson

Heavy FRANK SWEAGA—Will be coming in low Damas
ROBT. CRAWFORD—Speedy, may never catch him Whitley

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Nederman & Co. Take Vallejo 8-1

Slender Paul Nederman, Ramland's rags-to-riches hurler making his second appearance of the season, limited the vaunted Vallejo Junior College Redskins to four scattered hits while striking out eight last Tuesday afternoon as his Ram mates were pounding out an 8-1 victory over the visiting aggregation on the Ocean View diamond.

First baseman Ray White collected three safeties in five times at bat to pace the locals' 13 hit attack on three enemy hurlers.

Rams Whip St. Mary's

San Francisco City College's track and field team walloped St. Mary's on the Gael's field Tuesday by a convincing 83 1/2 to 45 1/2 count. The Rams took first places in 10 of the 14 events, with half-miler Jim Wyatt turning in one of his best seasonal efforts.

Golfers Out To Repeat Win Over State Today

Rained out last week, Coach Ralph Hillsman and his band of putters take to the greens, this afternoon against their cross town rivals, S. F. State, at Harding Park.

Victorious in an early meeting with the Gators by a 12 1/2 to 8 1/2 count, Hillsman's slickers will be out to make their superiority on the links decisive as far as the downtowners are concerned.

Handling the clubs for the locals will be Bill King, Bob Padgett, Joe Durand, Walt Ross, and, of course, the sporting twins, Bob and Don Payne.

Netters Cop Third Straight Victory

Undefeated, and riding high among the top contenders for the NCJCC tennis crown, the City College racketmen resume conference play next week with Yuba and Stockton Junior Colleges.

The latest conquest for the locals was a 7-0 whitewashing of the potentially strong Napa team. Playing without the services of Herby Suhr, the netters led by Ed Jacobson who "came through" with a thrilling 3-set victory in singles play and then came back to team with Bobby Sokolov to win another grueling 3 set in doubles.

Sokolov also counted a singles victory trimming Jim Duncan 6-0, 6-0, as did Bill Covall, who dumped Jake Gardner 6-4, 6-0.

Rounding out the clean sweep triumph were Fred Rodgers and Frank Reed who each won singles matches and teamed to annex the finale.

Rodgers breezed in his singles with the most impressive score of the day, 8-1, 6-1.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AT 12 noon last Tuesday, Student Council members trickled into Room 4D and found themselves seats.

By 12:05, the various deans were in their chairs, the contingent from the press was situated, then President Max Call crashed his gavel on the desk, and the 17th session of the Spring '48 council was called to order.

At 12:07, an assorted group of students started arriving. When the clock hands reached the 12:25 mark there were in excess of 75 students standing around waiting for something to happen.

Stage Is Set

Councilman Bob Reilly, seemingly leader of the majority Fraternity Block, flanked by a couple of his stooges, sat to the rear of the room.

Up front, Student League minority leader Jack Hurley along with Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, sat somewhat unconcerned.

For what purpose was this large group of students present? Was it because of the two-party split? Was it because of the band uniform issue? Was it to see what Bob Reilly looked like?

With 15 minutes remaining, the subject of the National Students Association was brought up from the floor. Handsome Jack Brady, the industrious dean, shuffled through his papers, and came forth with factual and somewhat conclusive information on NSA.

Interesting Info

The youngish dean pointed out that the by-laws of the NSA constitution were directly opposed to the code of laws set down by the California State Board of Education.

In the course of his oration, Brady brought to light the facts that legally students of this college are not allowed to go into pool rooms, indulge in the use of narcotics (cigarettes?), etc., and the students' actual moral conduct is subject to the instructor's approval.

After the laughter quieted, the dean put his papers away, the council tabled further discussion on the NSA pending legal clarification, and the meeting was adjourned.

Crowd Let Down

The largest crowd of students to attend a council session seemed disappointed. They probably expected fireworks, and only a cap pistol went off.

Seemingly immature Byrne Davis, AMS president, clapped his hands and said, "the fearless five comes through again." Boyish Davis was referring to the group of Student Leaguers, who had voted negatively on the tabling of the NSA discussion. Rather than table the discussion, they wanted to postpone it until a definite time.

Vagabond King Posters Paper Campus Today

Vagabond Kings are coming to the college, and to be sure that the forthcoming production will be in everyone's mind, 300 posters designed by Sydney Winchester, graphic arts student, after a medieval motif suggested by Robert Selby, production publicity chairman, will appear wherever the campus provides a surface for their display.

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Two Points Due For Discussion By CAB

Constructive discussion on two points is expected to be the order of the day at the Club Advisory Board meeting this morning during college hour, according to Mel Dykman, president of the group.

The first point, which was brought up at the last meeting, April 16, was that each club delegate to CAB suggest at meetings of his respective club, the prospect of having a booth at the forthcoming Mardi Gras. It was pointed out that this would mean a profit.

Spirited discussion is expected on the second point, that Associated Student card holders be accorded a set reduction at all functions put on at the college by any of the various clubs.

Freshmen Name Dance Rainbow Rhapsody

Title of the freshman class dance was announced yesterday as the Rainbow Rhapsody by Bob Jennings, freshman class president, who revealed further that the festivities are slated for Friday, April 30, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel where informal dress will mark the first affair of the semester for the freshman class.

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Forum Magazine Copy Deadline Nearing

Deadline for all contributions to Forum Magazine is Friday, April 30, according to Marvin Silverman, editor of the magazine, who stated that all offerings are to be submitted to faculty advisers John Gerstung or John Ross in Room 4K on the west campus or to Dorothy Mercer, Room 251 in the main building.

Miss Mercer, faculty sponsor of the Forum Club, added that the receipt of material is increasing, but there is a need for much more.

Tickets for the magazine are still available at the college bank, selling for 35 cents, Silverman said.

College Hosts California Northern Hotel Association In Spring Fete

Annual spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association will be held Monday, May 17, according to Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant division head.

The fete is jointly held with the college's hotel division as an opportunity to exhibit the work of the division to the local hotel industry's leaders.

"This is the division's opportunity of the year to show the hotel men what they, the students, can do in the way of conducting such an affair," Mrs. Watson disclosed.

The announcement of the hosts for the occasion, along with the chef, cooks and maitre d'hotel, are yet to be posted. Arrangements for a program in which students will present phases of the work done in the department are expected in the near future.

The division is planning accommodations for 100 guests, and special invitations will be sent to a group of faculty members who will welcome the hotel men to the college.

Mrs. Watson said further that the annual meeting of the division's alumni will be held at the same time, making the occasion doubly impressive.

At this time officers of the alumni association for the ensuing year will be elected.

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Band Uniform Vote Slated Today

Deliberate Delay Is Charged; Committee Report Also Due

Today promises a definite vote on the question of band uniforms, according to action at the Student Council meeting of Thursday, April 22.

The question came to a crux when Max Call, Associated Student

president, asked for a report from a committee appointed to investigate the possibility of getting donations for the band uniforms.

Instead of a report, Call received dead silence first, followed by charges of inactivity and "passing the buck." Among the first of the indignation was Nancy Wallace who pointed out that the committee, scheduled to report in 10 days, was far overdue and that she believed that the question was being delayed deliberately.

Report Promised

Frank Ferguson, attempting to defend the committee, promised a report which is due today.

Further complicating the issue, Bob Reilly stated that he has another method for raising funds, consisting in budgeting some of next semester's student funds. John Brady, assistant dean of men, indicated that he believed such action would not be possible.

Opinion Favors Uniforms

Call, asking for a council vote of opinion on whether the group favored the \$600, normally allotted to the handbook, for band uniforms, received approval.

This was merely a vote of opinion, and today the council is expected to vote on the actual question of whether the band will receive the \$600, which if passed will be transferred from funds used to print the college handbook.

Band Waits Council Action On Uniforms

No definite word has yet been received from the Student Council on the question of band uniforms, which has been on the platform for some time, but action is expected today, Walt McKee, student manager, explained Tuesday.

McKee stated, "the band is striving to be a fine representative of the college for all occasions arising this semester and next and will make a fine performance next semester whether they have the uniforms or not; however, they feel that they have the due support for the purchasing of the uniforms."

Talent Bureau Seeks All Building Geniuses

Still plugging for that valuable commodity, local talent, the college's Talent Placement Bureau is continuing its policy of search for budding geniuses in the fields of impersonation, dancing, singing, publicity, and other allied fields of entertainment, Roy Barnett, talent bureau head, stated yesterday.

Evidence that the talent bureau has flourished since its inception at the beginning of the semester is indicated by the service that it has rendered for the college. The bureau has placed local talent for appearances at rallies and dramatic presentations.

Future plans of the bureau include hospital shows for disabled veterans and more entertainment for the students of the City College.

According to Barnett, the two-fold purpose of the organization is to develop student talent and to provide talent for the college-sponsored affairs.

Barnett urged that anyone possessing any interest in or adaptability for the work of the bureau see him.

Cloud Urges Uniforms, Democracy In Action

Restating the administration policy of encouraging student activities, President A. J. Cloud early this week lauded student government upon its democratic showing and the American principle by which it operates.

As to band uniforms, Dr. Cloud said, "For three years I have urged Student Council members to purchase uniforms for the college band. I still believe that such an expenditure would be a great gain for the general welfare of the college and the spirit of its students."

Frosh Dance Slated Friday At Fairmont

Rainbow Rhapsody will highlight the end of the second mid-term period as the freshman class of the college presents its social affair of the semester at the Fairmont Hotel this Friday, April 30, Bob Jennings, freshman class president, emphasized yesterday.

Free to all student card holders, the dance will be informal with street dress appropriate garb for the occasion and a no corsage rule in effect.

To set feet dancing to the strains of waltzes, fox-trots, and jazz numbers, Bobby Thurlow's orchestra will be on hand.

Jennings urged that all student card holders take advantage of the freshman class' efforts to produce the first class-sponsored dance of the semester.

The dance committee is composed of six members of the class.

Letterman Hospital Concert Postponed

Postponed until after the presentation of Vagabond King, the proposed concert by the Women's Chorus at Letterman Hospital will be given later in the semester, according to Gertrude Norgard, director.

Mrs. Norgard stated that the postponement came about when it was found most of the chorus is working in the opera, slated for May 20, 21, and 22.

The concert at Letterman will be an afternoon affair in the wards of the hospital.

Choral Program Highlights Public School Week Here

Choral selections from the Vagabond King will highlight the Public Schools Week program here tomorrow evening, Lloyd Luckmann, program director, said today.

The program will be presented in the student lounge, building 2, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, April 28. There is to be no admission charge, and according to Luckmann, students and the general public are invited.

To accommodate those desiring dinner on the campus, the cafeteria facilities will be available until 7 p.m. that evening.

Buildings on the west campus are expected to be open for public inspection at the same time, Luckmann stated.

President A. J. Cloud will deliver a short address and introduce the evening's speaker, Lloyd Graybal, member of the central committee sponsoring Public Schools Week, after which follows the 40 minute musical section of the program.

Brady Lashes Factions At Presidents' Meeting

Given the floor near the close of the Presidents' Meeting last Wednesday night, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, lashed out at the non-cooperative attitude of factions within student government.

College Accident Survey Being Made

President A. J. Cloud, in a conversation with chief city administrator, Thomas A. Brooks, yesterday learned that the San Francisco police department is at present carrying on a survey of accidents which have occurred on Phelan Avenue and its intersections, with the intent of correcting the present critical traffic conditions.

Brooks is showing great interest in correcting the traffic condition and stated that he will have an engineer survey the area very soon to make out any possible means which can be used to widen the avenue.

The survey on accidents being conducted, Dr. Cloud stated, should be completed in approximately one week and it is mandatory that all students take all precautions to avoid accidents until the condition is corrected.

In a letter to Brooks in regard to the traffic situation, Dr. Cloud enclosed the editorial which appeared in the Friday, April 18, Guardian, "Why Wait For Death or Injury to Stimulate Traffic Regulations."

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On a more promising note, Brady claimed that both factions actually think alike, but merely bicker on small points. He suggested they have meetings together so as to settle their difficulties.

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Opera Ticket Sales Discussed At Meeting

Discussion of various ways of selling tickets for the light opera production, Vagabond King, due at the west campus auditorium, May 20 through 22, was in the spotlight at the Presidents' Meeting last Wednesday night.

Maurice Powers, faculty finance chairman, forwarded the idea of having each organization purchase tickets for every member of that organization. In this way, Powers explained, that would sell approximately 800 student tickets to start with.

The assembled presidents of the campus organizations generally agreed to Powers' suggestion.

Bank Calls In Vets For AS Card Refunds

Veterans who have requested refunds for last semester's Associated Student cards have been asked to pick up their checks at the student bank as soon as possible by Kevin Ryan, assistant controller.

Ryan revealed early this week that the bank is still accepting requisitions for payment, and pointed out that student veterans desiring the refund should request it soon.

The assistant controller also stated that in the near future O. E. Anderson, controller, would set a deadline for refund requests. This action may be necessary because of the balance of semester work remaining in the student bank.

Merchandising Movies Lack Adequate Space

Although plans called for interested students to attend the movies which are now being shown periodically for the selling and merchandising classes, but this is impossible, according to merchandising instructor Virginia Gohn.

Miss Gohn explained that the reason for this was the lack of adequate space in which to show the movies, and stated that the films are being shown in the merchandising classrooms.

The first film was screened last Wednesday, Miss Gohn added, and films on textiles, woolsens, and leather tanning are scheduled for the future.

Smoke Only In Designated Areas, And Guard Against Fire Threat

BECAUSE of the tremendously overcrowded conditions here at City College, authorities have tried in every possible way imaginable to eliminate, or at least reduce, indiscriminate and careless smoking habits within the hallways.

Areas have been specifically designated for smoking purposes, signs have been liberally posted on the walls in the non-smoking areas.

Yet it is not uncommon to see a student calmly enjoying a cigarette while leaning against a "no smoking" sign on a staircase.

The reason for such stringent restrictions against smoking is the ever-present danger of fire. And a fire in the main building at a peak class hour could well be near-disastrous.

The main building, designed to accommodate only 3,000 people, is jammed far past capacity. A fire on the first floor would result in terrific jams on the too narrow staircases, particularly the ones in the rear of the building.

The buildings on the west campus are even more susceptible to fire, being entirely of wooden construction. Fire, fanned by a strong wind in off the ocean, would wreak havoc over that area.

One burning cigarette dropped carelessly in one of these wooden buildings could result in untold damage in life and in property.

It is for this one reason—fire, that strict rules and regulations must be made, and followed, concerning smoking on the campus.

It is not the case of anyone frowning upon the idea of students smoking. No one is trying to force such a moralistic point of view upon students.

Rather it is the realistic, common sense realization that the hazard of life-taking fire must be constantly guarded against.

It is for this reason that another appeal must be made to the student body to smoke only in designated areas about the campus and to make sure that cigarettes are well ground out when thrown away.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

FROM OUR CRIME FILE—The Murder of School Spirit: The gravestone near the Student Fountain, which was torn down last week, but may be up again by now, posed a mystery to the students who read, "Here Lies School Spirit, Killed by The Student Council." (Read on for a clue!)

(Shrewd Question of the Week): Who killed Cock Robin? Was it the men and women of the Student League, or was it the MAMMOTH FEAT MAJORITY? Hide your pins and light a candle, boys—the ghost may haunt you!!!

Red Faces at Ramland Dept: Ambitious, blondish Johnny (Jean Sahlon May Show For Today's Rally) Pifer found just how deep a cut can get at last Friday's Presidents' Meeting. Seems that the youthful Rally Commissioner and co-L.A. Ind was sitting with the club presidents as they listened to a group from the Vagabond King explain their needs. Pifer kept shooting questions at the Vag King boys which his fellow wheels thought stupid.

(Cluehere): "Poor Johnny" finally set himself up for the kill when he referred to an imaginary "average student" in order to put across a point. Bob Weingardner (Beta Tau) and Bill Bahr (Block SF) immediately jumped down Pifer's throat with, "Don't worry, Pifer, you're not an 'average student' PIFER BLUSHED PRETTILY AND SLID TO THE MAT FOR A COUNT OF EIGHT."

College is More Than Knowledge Dept: Just how vain can people get? For an answer to this \$64 question just look at the crowds that surround the pictures pasted on Guardsman office windows after every dance. Every campus queen who ever slipped a coke in the Student Store can be

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Roof Top Photos Stoop, Squat And Squint For Pix

By Doug Johnson

From the roof tops or from cellar level, it's the angle that counts for Bev Pasqualetti's photography students who stoop, squat, and squint wherever there's a picture to be had.

Campcutters who thought they saw the air raid wardens patrolling the roofs of the campus recently were deceived by G. L. Chambers, photography student, engaged in snapping views of the campus for the forthcoming issue of Your Future, college public relations organ.

Chambers ascended the top of the main building for some of his shots. "It was safe enough up there, but windy," he said. "You just gotta hang on to everything and hope you're getting something on the plate."

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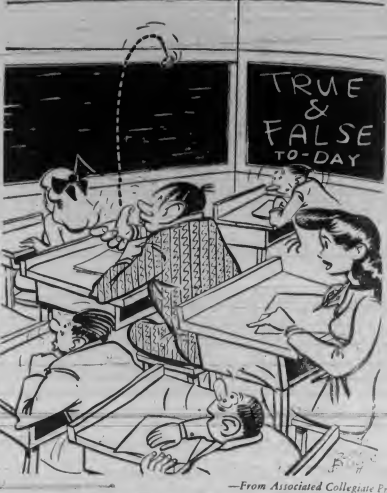
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Ram's Horn

Rap Council
"Politicos",
New ERP Plan

Letters To The Editor

● Need For Compromise
Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations to Helen Rich and Kurt Levi of the minority group in the Student Council for shedding some intelligent light on the situation. It is probably very obvious that when the Fraternity majority in there wants to do something, well, they do it.

As Miss Rich said, "There ought to be some sort of compromise in the council," seems to be a very good idea.

However with the biased, undemocratic Fraternities representing only a small number of students, this probably would be impossible.

Sadame Hara
A.S. Card 1428

● "Politicians" Rapped
Editor, The Guardsman:

Kurt Levi, frosh councilman, should visit a Poly Sci instructor and have the principles of democracy clearly and carefully defined.

His statement in the Tuesday, April 20 issue of The Guardsman to the effect that the reason he and four other confused "politicians" refused to attend a council meeting was because, "the majority overrules the minority on every issue pertaining to voting." Since when doesn't the majority rule in a democracy.

Either Messrs. Levi, Hurley, Solorzano and Hagan don't know, or don't care. Either way it seems poor representation for the students. Let's

not let them.

"But," asks the wary opponent, "vot about the United Nations" at this I say pooh, pooh! They're saving their own seeds of hate.

C. J. Frank

Too Many D's? AGS Can Get You B's

Scholastic Society President Reveals Magic Formula For Raising Poor Grades

By Ann Land

It's a snap to raise a "D" to a "B" in the opinion of Bill Richardson, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma. The method is simple: all you have to do, according to Richardson, is run a line across the middle of the "D".

Richardson, who represented Omicron chapter of the college in the state-wide Alpha Gamma Sigma conference held in Pasadena recently, returned with several stimulating ideas on advancing local scholarship.

"One such plan," said Richardson, "is the possibility of allowing students to accept partial responsibility in promoting better teaching."

"One of the Junior College in the state has held student and faculty forums on such subjects as final exams and grading techniques, and has found it very successful."

The Alpha Gamma Sigma conference is held annually in order to bring together representatives from the chapters to discuss the problems

of the state organization, as well as individual chapters, and to offer solutions for these problems.

Richardson's duties as president of the honor society include presiding at the meetings, preparing the agenda, the power of appointing committees, and serving as a representative.

He also heads the executive committee of that organization which disseminates information on scholarships, and loans funds.

Richardson, an honor student through high school and city college, will graduate this spring and plans to continue his education at a university.

"Alpha Gamma Sigma is not an organization in the sense of other societies concerned mostly with social activities and politics, as we are only interested in promoting and recognizing scholarship," Richardson pointed out.

"There are literally hundreds of students on the campus who should be honor students, but are not, because of a low grade average, and



BILL RICHARDSON

Elimination Bouts Begin Today

The Guardsman SPORTS

Net Team Faces Broncos Today; Wallop Yuba, Grant In One Day By 7-0 Scores

By Roy Pasini

Making up for lost time and matches, the Ram netters shattered all precedents by traveling north last Thursday to meet and defeat TWO conference foes and to earn a well deserved rest which will be interrupted only this afternoon for a practice duel with Santa Clara at Golden Gate Park.

Ram Swimmers Travel To Meet San Mateo

After losing three straight swimming meets, the college mermen will seek their first triumph of the season Thursday when they match strokes with San Mateo in the latter's home pool.

Having lost successively to Stockton, St. Mary's, and Stanford, the Ram swimmers are determined to whip their peninsula rivals.

Among some of the point gainers are divers Bob Sherman and Sammy Sigel. Sprinters Bill Simpson and Dave Mojas have also done their best to garner points for the so far hapless Ram mermen.

The invasion, led by assistant coach Roy Diederichsen, pulled into Sacramento at 10 a.m. and following a few disheartening showers the locals took to the Grant Tech courts at 11 a.m. The City College lads made quick work of the Sacramentans by a 7-0 count and then headed bag and baggage for the far distant hamlet of Yuba.

Arriving in the valley town, more cold water was thrown on the red hot Ram racketeers but the courts dried sufficiently to allow the matches to be played.

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WAA Sponsors Co-Ed Badminton Tourney
With San Mateo And Marin Colleges

Re-kindling a long time rivalry, San Mateo and Marin County Junior Colleges will arrive at City College Wednesday, May 5, to compete in a co-ed badminton tournament, from 4 to 10 p.m. in both the men's and women's gymnasiums, to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, instructor Nancy Sparks stated.

Participants for the tournament will be picked in an elimination scheduled tomorrow. Tryouts for the teams are not limited to immediate members of the badminton class.

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Cindermen, Baseballers Win, Golters Defeated

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The trackmen got loose with a vengeance on the Cal Frosh team and emerged victors by a score of 73½ to 59½. Spearheading the Rams were Owen Moore and Bob Cook who both set new City College records in their respective events, as did the relay team of Moore, Zarelek, Mills and Wyatt.

Hal Flinn was the winning Ram pitcher as the locals set down the Vallejo Redskins, 14-3, on the losers diamond. Bill Kenna and Zane Kaplan each garnered 3 hits.

Ram Bill King shot a 79 but SF State nipped golf team 11½-10½.

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Bell Rings At 3 P.M. To Open Intramural Boxing

By Walt Roessing

The first round of eliminations starts in the intramural novice boxing tournament this afternoon in the men's gymnasium when the bell rings at 3 p.m.

With well over 50 boxers eager to win, the fights today should really develop into knock-down and hard fighting brawls.

All of the college pugilists entered in the tourney are eager to gain the finals, for the winners will receive gold belt buckles, while the losers will get gold bronze medals.

Coach Roy Diederichsen will officiate this afternoon's boxing matches.

This semester's turnout is well below that of last fall, when 73 hopeful college men turned out for the intramural tournament. A few of the winning boxers from last season will also be in Friday night's finals, but they will only act as managers for the newcomers to the ring.

The rapid fire of jabs, hooks, and haymakers will continue throughout the semi-finals tomorrow and will finally end with the crowning of the victors this Friday night.

Intramural football signups are now being accepted in the men's gymnasium by mentor Tom Wilson.

Eight regulars and two substitutes is the player limit for football. Games will probably be played this semester on Balboa field because the football field is still being repaired.

The intramural cage race is rapidly coming to a close and the Ramblers still appear to be the class of the basketball race.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

IN an obvious stall and delay tactic, the Fraternity majority block has managed to hold off the pressing band uniform situation until today.

Cleverly avoiding a vote on the issue at last Thursday's Council gathering, the majority party will have had from Thursday until today to think up some new way to keep the band from having uniforms.

This type of stalling seems destined to failure, however, as apparently the majority of students around the college want the band to have uniforms. A negative vote by the Fraternity block would look very bad in the eyes of student voters, when one of their campaign promises was to have uniforms for the band.

As a student remarked to the council, upon being recognized by Max Call, student president, "With this type of stalling going on, the band might as well wait until 1955 for uniforms."

Facts Presented
We've been trying to dig up some facts on why the Fraternity Block is opposed to allotting money to the band for uniforms.

One of their objections seems to be that the type of jackets they will buy will be cardigan type. However, such an objection is unfounded. Last Friday during the college hour, the band dressed in borrowed fireman shirts and serenaded the students all over the campus; besides the music being excellent, their appearance was sharp and precise.

Their appearance was indicative that the band needs jackets now.

Another reason might possibly be that the Fraternity block doesn't get along very well with Meyer Cahn, band instructor. Last semester the Council, then almost completely dominated by the Fraternities objected to Cahn using some majorettes, that the council later declared "indecent" as to their action in swinging a baton. The girls were merely putting their heart and soul in their work.

May Be Politics
A third reason apparently springs from a political situation. This semester, the Band Association pledged their support to a Student League.

With the Student League council members in the minority, the majority Fraternity group could use this opportunity very nicely for some political face slapping.

So with this situation evident in the eyes of every one concerned, which includes every member of the Associated Students, the Student Council meeting that will be held today in Room 4D, west campus, should be very interesting.

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Eckert Specifies Bulletin Board Use In Main Building

Rules governing the use of college bulletin boards were explained in a statement issued earlier this week by William J. Eckert, art department instructor, who stated that these rules in past months have been grossly misinterpreted by students.

The bulletin board at the entrance to the main building is to be used only for matters which have a general interest for the entire student body.

All other advertising of wide interest, with a size not exceeding 14 by 22 inches, is placed on the glass covered bulletin board directly across from the college bank. Permission to use the above two boards can be obtained from Eckert, and the key to the latter one can be obtained from him in Room 347.

All other bulletin boards in the main building are the property of departments and permission must be received from the individual department before they can be used.

For use of bulletin boards on the west campus either Dean Sandys or Assistant Dean Brady must be consulted, Eckert said.

Students Interested In Summer Positions Urged To Place Applications With Amori

Applications are now being accepted and interviews are being made for several summer jobs, Joseph Amori, placement head, announced yesterday.

Students in the engineering field with a good mechanical background have an opportunity for summer jobs as lathe and machine operators in several firms of this area.

Staff members from private boys camps are interviewing students of the college here for jobs as camp directors. Outstanding handicraftsmen and outpost directors are also needed.

Amori stated further that there are still jobs open as camp counsellors, and that men and women with a recreational background interested, should apply. These counsellor positions are available up and down the coast.

AWS Tea Planned For High School Seniors

The next Associated Women Students tea is marked for Thursday, May 6, Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president, announced recently.

In accordance with past tradition, the second tea for women is designed to entertain high school seniors interested in attending the City College. Miss Hendrickson stated that a special program has been planned for the occasion.

Local Student Judged Winner In Junior College Speech Meet

Representative of City College in the sixth annual Junior College Public Speaking Contest of California will be John Mix, winner of the local elimination and former speech student, according to an announcement made by Claude A. Shull, speech instructor, yesterday.

Spring Fever To Be Given By New Frat

Featuring a strictly informal theme, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, newly organized college fraternity, will present Spring Fever, its first dance, this Saturday, May 1, at the west campus auditorium. Maurice Fleming, chairman for the affair, said yesterday.

Sport dress will emphasize the casual theme.

Dancing from 9 to midnight will be relieved by intermission entertainment and the distribution of door prizes.

Admission will be \$1.25 per couple or \$7.50 stag with tickets obtainable from fraternity members.

"Stag or drag, start your last mid-term period with Spring Fever," Fleming urged.

Blood Donations Asked By April 30 Deadline

Blood donors and those who wish to sign up for blood donations are urged by Joe Amori, placement officer, to sign up in his Building 3 office at the earliest possible time in order to meet the April 30 deadline. Donations, if accepted, will net the donor \$25 for one pint of blood, according to Amori's statement this week.

Soph Spring Dance To Be Held On June 12

Sophomore class President Bill Riley announced today that the semi-annual dance will be held June 12 at an, as yet, unspecified location, and the king and queen elections have been set for June 7.

The usual posters and pictures announcing the candidates will be placed on the campus and surrounding territories during the first part of June, Riley said.

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Cranston Outlines AGS Requirements

Edwin C. Cranston, faculty adviser of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, yesterday outlined requirements for membership in the state-wide two-year college scholastic society.

Permanent membership in the organization is obtained through a student's having three out of four terms of membership or four out of five terms of membership.

Requirements for single term membership include a program of courses totaling at least 12 units.

One must have at least 30 grade points of "B" average with no grade lower than "C". The only course in which a "C" does not need an "A" to balance it is physical education.

Cranston stated that any student eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma membership consult him in his office, Room 170.

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Band Uniforms Get Green Light; \$1500 Earmarked For Purchase

Rainbow Rhapsody Set For Fairmont Tonight

Taking the form of all rainbows, tonight's freshman class dance, Rainbow Rhapsody, has the proverbial pot of gold at its ending. Bob Jennings, class president, said yesterday. The gold-in-this case is the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight.

Music for the dance will be provided by Bobby Thurlow and his orchestra. Thurlow is well known for his ability to play tempos suited to everyone's dancing taste.

The affair is free to all Associated Student card holders, and the informal, no corsage rule will be in effect.

A committee formed of members of the freshman class will direct the night's Nob Hill festivities. The committee includes Marcia Welder, Phyllis Ryan, Margie Swannan, Don Schumacher and Steve Norris.

The members of this committee have, according to Jennings, done an extremely competent job of organization and production.

CAB Promises Special Rates For AS Cards

Threefold accomplishment highlighted the Club Advisory Board meeting of Friday, April 23, when rates to Associated Student card holders, and facilitation of CAB recognition and Student League membership were acted on.

A resolution that all clubs would informally promise special rates to Associated Student card holders was unanimously adopted.

This measure, brought up by Jim Davis of the photographic society, makes action voluntary on the part of the clubs and not an official CAB rule.

Student League membership was announced as open to all clubs, and Roy Barnett was named by President Mel Dykman as the man to see to get clubs recognized as CAB approved organizations.

Comedy Liven Vagabond King



PETE TURDICIS AS OLIVER, the Lord of the Bath, and Dick Paganelli as Tabery, right hand man of Francois Villon, are shown as they vie for the hand of fair Lady Mary, played by Regina Warchot, in 'The Vagabond King,' opera to be presented at the college May 20, 21, and 22. Alternate players in the same roles are Roy Barnett, Pete Boghosian, and Jacqueline Deasy.

The comedy in the Rudolph Frim light opera centers around these three principals and is a combination of farce and clever dialogue, involving such slapstick complications as the attempted extirpation of a supposed poison arrow from the posterior region of Tabery's anatomy, and saucy lines with hidden innuendo.

Council Grants Funds, Promises Additional Amount Before June

Climaxing a three-year depression period, funds for the purchase of band uniforms were appropriated by the Student Council during Tuesday's crowded and spirited session.

Aiming at a possible \$3000 goal, an immediate \$1500 was earmarked when a compromise between the two council factions was finally reached.

The get together, which resulted in a definite solution to the uniform problem, followed a lecture given to the council by Dean Jack Brady censuring them for their previous bickering and delay.

Cause of the pending delay mentioned by Brady was the council's failure to pass on Bob Reilly's motion to proceed with the soliciting of funds from downtown stores.

Guardsman Moves To Big Time In ACP

Information from the Associated Collegiate Press received Friday, revealed that in addition to winning the All-American rating for Fall 1947 issues, The Guardsman has been moved from the Junior College to the two-or-three-times-a-week college paper division.

Winning All-American honors with The Guardsman in this group were The Oberlin Review of Oberlin College, Ohio, and The Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado.

The Los Angeles Collegian of Los Angeles City and State College, long a rival of The Guardsman, failed to achieve the top rating, receiving only the first class honor rating.

City College of San Francisco was the only two-year college in this division to receive any award.

Universities winning first class honor ratings in The Guardsman division were University of Akron, Ohio; University of Houston, Texas; Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; University of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Second class honor ratings were awarded Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

No notices at winning journalistic honors. The Guardsman has received this distinction eleven times previously; however, as George Lajeunesse, editor-in-chief, phrased it, "The only group above us now is occupied by daily college papers such as those of Stanford and California, so we can consider ourselves definitely in fast company."

Vote Registration Sparks Interest Here

Keen interest in the coming national elections was shown by students at City College, as a total of 270 campus-registrations were taken before closing time last Friday, for the primary election on June 1.

Dan E. McLoone, of the Registrar of Voters' office, suggested today that those who are eligible, but have not yet registered, can still vote in the general election on November 4, if they will go to the Registrar's office at the city hall, before September 23, 1948.

Listening Hour Plans To Present Classics

Featuring the old along with the new, the String Quartettes of Haydn, Debussy and Beethoven will be heard Tuesday and Thursday at the listening hour, according to Gertrude Norgard, instructor.

Visitors are welcome to attend the twice weekly sessions in Room 200 at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Norgard said.

Spring Fever Set For Auditorium Tomorrow

Spring Fever, first dance presented by the Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity here, will feature an informal Spring theme carried through by decorations and musical features by Wally Heider's vocalists, Malorie Brown, and his 10-piece orchestra, according to Maurice Fleming, dance chairman for tomorrow night's 9 p.m. to midnight west campus auditorium affair.

Tickets which may be purchased at the Ram Shack, the student fountain, or from any member of the fraternity, will sell for \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents single.

Fleming stated that the dance will feature informal dress, free coat checking, free gardenias for the women, and door prizes.

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Vagabond King Light Opera Deserves Unanimous Backing From Everyone

TO list the names of all the persons, faculty and student alike, who are currently devoting many hours of their own free time in getting ready the biggest show ever put together in City College's history would require considerably more space than is available in this corner.

We're referring to the most ambitious student production ever to be attempted on this campus, the light opera Vagabond King, which will open on Thursday night, May 20, running a total of four performances ending with a matinee May 21 and total of four performances, including a matinee May 21 and

Practically every department in the college will have a hand in the creation of this notable undertaking, with the music and drama departments of course, carrying the brunt of the work.

In one word—this is BIG! Talent is abounding in the drama and music departments, and the faculty heads of these departments have the ability to produce a show that will be more than worthy of carrying the name of the City College behind it all the way.

Behind the scenes activity has been underway for many weeks. Staging, costuming, properties, ushering, decorations, ticket sales, publicity, programs, and all the myriads of detail necessary for a production of this size are being rapidly placed in order by a small army of college people.

Here at last is tangible evidence to present to the people of San Francisco that their own college can undertake such a project and make it a success.

Success won't be assured however until the last remaining ticket is sold, and this is where every student in the college becomes a member of the community project, The Vagabond King.

Tickets will be placed on sale, Monday, May 3, and will be available at strategic spots all over the campus. The price is fifty cents to student card holders and one dollar general admission.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

THE HORSEY SET RIDES AGAIN: The many students featuring riding habits have our more scholarly ones hanging onto the intellectual ropes and shaking their heads groggily. The bookworms needn't worry though; Old City College isn't turning into an Ivy-covered country club. Read on!

The real story (straight from the horse's mouth) is this: These idle-rich are merely attending co-educational riding classes sponsored by the college. The horses are also co-educational.

Short Items That Won't Interest You Dept.: The Chronicle, our downtown rival has exposed the fact that in order to get married by our city judges you must also listen to a little talk on the joys of registering for the coming elections!

(Comment): If campus politicians were smart they'd put pressure on the judges to conduct the ceremony in the following manner: "I now pronounce you man and wife—by the way, have you bought your tickets for the Vagabond King?"

Life Isn't Too Bah After All Dept.: Occasionally something so nice happens to the Gadsman's Junior Hacks that we feel as cheerful as an article in Reader's Digest.

What we're talking about is a letter we received from Elmer Dickey which thanked The Guardsman and staffer Dave Hansen for the recent feature article written about him.

Thanks must go to YOU, Elmer, not us. We want to thank you for some virtues which are becoming rare around here, namely: SINCERITY, HONESTY, AND SCHOOL SPIRIT; the things that make you more valuable to this college than any social butterfly can ever be (no matter how many

Track, Field, Aqua Sports—She Does 'Em All, But Good

By Ann Land

Proof that the weaker sex is strong enough to stack up a number of record firsts on the field, track, and through the water, is conclusively evidenced by winsome Barbara Combes, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Dubbed the Queenpin of WAA sports by teammates, "Bobby" is famous as a racquet wielder and as a snow ball artist of the first water.

Before leaving college to venture into the business world several semesters ago, Miss Combes held the position as president of the Phi Epsilon Rho, women's physical education majors' society, and since her return last semester, was elected president of the WAA.

Miss Combes' duties as president of the athletic association include budgeting the money allotted to the WAA by the Student Council, acting as general manager of the sport days, conducting the meetings, checking scholarships and student cards, and awarding various awards.

"Bobby" is considered by her friends to be one of those arresting people who can probably be successful in any number of fields, especially dramatics, as she has a flair for the theatrical, and boasts the reputation of being a born entertainer.

A graduate of Esparto High School, in Woodland, California, Miss Combes plans to continue her education, after graduation from here next semester, at the University of California.

"The WAA is having an active program this semester, and the activities, such as the co-educational badminton club, frequented by the student vets and their families on Wednesday nights, and the 'open house' held in the women's gym occasionally, are thoroughly successful," Miss Combes says, adding,

"A top attraction of the WAA program this semester was the folk dance expedition, and by popular request the WAA is preparing another which will be presented in the near future."

Dillinger Dies Again In Third Floor Hall

By Jim Baker

Stanley Sadler, City College student, has taken as his theme the dramatic, tragic killing of John Dillinger in giving vent to all his dramatic skill in a series of three drawings now on exhibition in the main building on the third floor.

Sadler, artist and poet, after graduation, intends to go into magazine illustration. Sadler has planned, since he was 14, to major in art. He is now taking composition, design, and ceramics.

(Editor's Note: Look, Nobody, this is supposed to be a HUMOR column—not a sermon!)

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From Associated Collegiate Press

Gilardi And Reimers Gain Catering Fame

Disproving the adage claiming people are educated in theory and not experience, Caterers Gilardi and Reimers are rich in both.

The catering team has been in operation for over six months. In order to graduate this June, they occasionally turn away business to gain studying time.

Half of the team, Louis H. Reimers, has just returned from a statewide trip to study methods of successful restaurateurs.

The annual trip, sponsored by leading local hotels, is made by eight graduating hotel students and instructor Hilda Watson.

Students Gilardi and Reimers have catered at numerous functions, invariably with excellent results.

They recently worked at a Firemen's Dinner in Daly City, where, in addition to their usual fee, they received generous amounts of praise for their work.

At such occasions they usually employ from two to five fellow students as assistants. Upon graduating they intend to operate two catering establishments, one in San Francisco and one in Marin County.



BARBARA COMBES, petite dark-haired and president of the WAA, carefully inspects a golf club mended by one of the divot-digging students of the college.

Ram's Horn

Sound Off On Politics, Air, Pass The Word

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: (An "aside" to "Barfoot Gal With Check"). Before farming Levy and Hulse out to Pravda, we (Editor Lajouane and Staff Editor Pichon), would like to have your real name so we can run your charming letter of April 21. Drop in The Guardsman office for your slipper, Barfoot Claderella, and two tired and tormented editors will be eternally grateful.

• **"Word" On Wallace.** Editor, The Guardsman:

There are certain left-wing elements on this campus that seem to be trying to form a "Vote for Wallace" campaign and they don't mean Nancy. They have formed an organization and are trying to have it approved so that they operate on the campus. What they don't seem to know is that political organizations on a college campus are illegal. I think someone should give them the word.

L. K. W.

• **Clarify Party Split.** Editor, The Guardsman:

Since The Guardsman has brought to the attention of the students the existence of two generally opposed groups in our student government, it seems that perhaps it would be in the best interests of the students for The Guardsman to present articles or interviews to explain the views and opinion of these so-called "Parties."

John E. Syme

P. S.—I'll appoint myself a committee of one to do this if any mechanical engineering student won't volunteer.

J. E. S.

Club Cavalcade

By Florence Grant

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans for a picnic to be held with the Tri Epsilon fraternity at Adobe Creek, Sunday, May 2, have been completed. New members for this semester include Wilma Brunn, Doris Kossow, Barbara MacGurn, Vivian Meyer, Loma Pohlmann, Pat Posey and Bob Springer.

• **Masonic Club:** An open house will be held at the home of Warren Carson, 2317 Bywood Drive, Oakland, on Friday, May 7.

• **Newman Club:** Everyone is cordially invited to attend the annual picnic, Sunday, May 2, at Adobe Creek. Guests will leave St. Emilian Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided by members.

• **Theta Tau:** Jean Gibson and Marie Nelson announced their engagements to Clifford Houchin and John Woodward, respectively.

• **Ski Rams:** Trophies won at the ski meet Sunday, April 18, will be awarded at the Ski Ram party to be held Saturday, May 8. The perpetual trophy, which was awarded Vern Dallman for highest total score, will be displayed in the award case.

• **X. G. I. Society:** The meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, has been postponed. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 11, in the student lounge.

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Intramural Novice Boxing Finals To Be Held Tonight In Men's Gymnasium

By Walt Roessing

Eighteen hopeful rough and ready pugilists will put on the gloves and enter the ring tonight in the men's gymnasium in quest of the college's novice intramural boxing championship.

Jabs and hooks will start at 7:30 p.m. and nine weight division titles are at stake in the college finals.

Coach Roy Diederichsen promises that the boxing matches will provide all interested spectators with action.

The student boxers will receive awards for participating in this evening's matches with the tourney winners gaining gold belt buckles and the losers receiving gold bronze medals.

Admission to the fights tonight in the men's gymnasium is free.

A few of tonight's finalists will eventually wind up on the varsity boxing squad, Diederichsen said.

A large turnout of students appeared in the men's gymnasium Tuesday to watch the first round eliminations of the boxing tourney.

After the last bout had been fought Diederichsen voiced his opinion and said that the boxers this semester are of a higher caliber than of any other semester at the college.

Henry Yum will meet Jim Guello tonight in the 120 pound opener and Dan Aguilar will clash with John Bohman in the 140 pound division.

Entries Now Open For Intramural Football

Applications for intramural football are now being accepted in the men's gymnasium by Mentor Tom Wilson.

Wilson announced yesterday that the rules for touch football will remain the same as they were last semester.

Some of the rules are that no more than ten players may be used by each squad and cleats may not be used at any time in any game.

Touch football games will be played on the Balboa Park greens.

Badminton Tournament Sponsored By WAA

Cord badminton, again staking a place in the spotlight, will stage a tournament with San Mateo and Marin Junior Colleges, Wednesday night, May 5, Nancy Sparks, instructor, said.

With five teams from each of the colleges competing for honors in an orgy of badminton, the men and women's gymnasiums will be turned into a gala hall of festivities.

Participants will include members of the co-ed group, and students picked from the elimination which was held April 28.

Santa Rosa Junior College, also invited; found it impossible to accept because of the long trip. San Francisco State has also been asked to join the fete, but their answer has not been made definite yet.

The tourney will be held in both the gymnasiums, between the hours of 4 and 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

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RAMblings

By Roy Pauli

CONTRARY to the hopes of feather merchant Jack Hulse we're still rambling along in this corner per usual.

So... today we bow low at the waist and pay tribute to the select and honored few of our own little sporting world.

Yep! It's none other than the campus athletic beauties—the team captains who lead their comrades (we use the word loosely) to battle.

Having tendency tendencies we turn first to the top racket of them all. Head hood in this gang of racketeers is happy go lucky Bill Covall who earned the tennis mob's blessings by way of two previous seasons of sterling effort on the courts.

During his tenure with the racket, smiling William has copied his share of net wins and although he finds it difficult to jump the net at the end of a match now, he still covers his side of the net in fine style.

Next on the list of conquering heroes is a lad who runs a mile or two for the ole college. He is long-legged Jim Wyatt, in his second year on the local cinder paths.

Pretty swift with his feet, Jim gets few cinders in his eyes while out on the track and Coach Jim Jensen is counting on the speedster to kick through with nothing but points before he bows out of the local picture.

About here we were prepared to present the gem of all local diamonds, but it seems that the horse-hiders have not taken the big step yet.

The lack of a diamond captain is not because of an unpolished set of diamonds. It's just that the boys haven't had a chance to set their best gem forward yet what with all the ringing bascule they have been producing to date.

O. K., Hulse, don't get emotional. We quit.

Golfers Meet Marin On Harding Links Today

Still smoldering from a heartbreaking 11-10 loss at the hands of the downtown S. F. State golfers last week, the Ram putters take to the fairways this afternoon at Harding Park when they host Marin at 1 p.m.

Top performances of the season were turned in by Bill King and Bob Payne against the Gators, and Coach Ralph Hillsman looks for the couple to come through with par efforts before long.

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Cindermen Seek Conference Championship At Santa Rosa

Netters Point For Sixth Straight At Salinas Tomorrow

Seeking their sixth straight conference net victory, the Wilsons journey forth from Ramland tomorrow to ride herd on the Salinas Cowboys down on the valley boys' range.

Led by their recently elected captain, Bill Covall, the local netmen will be out to add to their already impressive string of 38 wins against a mere two setbacks.

The lettuce pickers are still brooding over the loss of their all-conference ace, George Gossler, who is cavorting at the California Bears' playground at present, but they could still turn in a surprise hogtying job on the unshorned Rams.

To date the Phelan Avenue gang boasts an undefeated group of singlesmen in Covall, Fred Rodgers and Frank Reed, with five conference wins to their credit, plus a three win no loss performance by Bob Sockelov.

Ed Jacobsen, with a four win one loss effort, and the still ineligible Herb Suhr, one loss and one win, round out the remainder of singles squad.

Official conference standings recently released from the home office in Napa find Modesto, San Mateo and San Francisco hovering on top of the heap.

The hometowners will not be meeting the rest of the "big three" until the last two weeks of league play in May. Of this group, the big city boys hold the largest number of wins with their aforementioned 33 victories.

Tom Wilson Ranks High As Cage Official

Tom Wilson, likeable tennis and intramural mentor, was recently re-elected vice-president of the Northern California Basketball Officials Association.

This rags as a distinct honor, for the basketball officials from Northern California are ranked among the top arbiters in the nation.

Wilson is passing his knowledge on to some of the students in the college in a special class which discusses refereeing of the popular cage sport.

Coaches Roy Diederichsen and Ralph Hillsman are also active members of the basketball association.

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The sleepy town of Santa Rosa becomes "Convention City" for a few hours tomorrow as Coach Jim Jensen and his 26 spiked mudders hit the 101 fire-trail leading to the northern hamlet, there to engage in the biggest track and field clambake of the current, washed-out season.

Fischermen Relax Atop NCJC Rating

With twin wins from Menlo and Vallejo and a sole victory from Marin under their belts, the league-leading Ram nine takes a two week vacation from conference competition to prepare for their double-header with Salinas Saturday, May 8.

Although the San Mateo squad boasts a perfect record of three wins and no defeats, the local aggregation rates top spot by one-half game because of the larger number of games played.

Two practice games have been scheduled by mentor Bill Fischer for next week. Monday finds the Rams engaging the Hamilton Field nine at either Big Rec or Ocean View, and Wednesday they encounter the strong Bank of America team on the Rossi diamond.

Hal Filinn and Paul Nederman paced the local hurdlers over the first half of the season with three and two wins respectively. Filinn has struck out 23 while Nederman has fanned 18.

Hard hitting Zane Kaplan collected five hits in seven trips to the plate against Vallejo to boost his average to a respectable .565.

PACIFIC COAST STANDINGS

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San Mateo	3	0	1.000	1 1/2
Santa Rosa	3	1	.750	1
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Vallejo	0	2	.000	3
Menlo	0	6	.000	5

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

HOBBLING into the student council chambers somewhat uncertain in the search for a comparatively few paltry pieces of silver, the Band marched out in regal splendor waving around 600 greenbacks with an additional \$900 "earmarked," and all for the purchase of band uniforms.

Not being content with heaping gold around the ears of the college musicians, another \$1500, or a total of \$3000, was assured by the council for uniforms to be PURCHASED THIS SEMESTER.

Instead of a simple cardigan jacket, by the vote of the council members, the band will now be adorned in gorgeous blouse type uniforms. Looked Like Stall

When the Tuesday clambake started, it had all the properties of the previous meetings pertaining to discussion of band outfits. In other words, it seemed apparent that the old stall play was again going to be tried by the majority Fraternity Bloc.

Equally determined not to let the redhot issue spring icicles in being cast off to a committee, the Student League minority refused to withdraw their motion from the floor. The motion prevailing was to vote \$600 for uniforms.

Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, asserted that merely by putting the band issue back into committee would leave the situation exactly where it was before.

(A famous politician once said, "When no one wants to act on an issue, the safest place to put it is in a committee.")

Reilly, Hurley Clash
Wait McCrae, student band manager, sprang to the floor and asked for something tangible so the band could go ahead with their plan to buy uniforms. He maintained that two-thirds of the semester had gone by and still the band had no uniforms.

Then Bob Reilly, Fraternity majority leader, demanded that Jack Hurley, Student League minority leader, withdraw the \$600 motion, as he had some motions of his own. When asked what his motions were, Reilly refused to tell.

It appeared that Reilly got the okay from Controller Anderson to "earmark" \$1500 for uniforms. Hurley said he would withdraw his motion if Reilly would add the \$600 as a rider to his "earmark" proposal.

In any event, this move by Hurley assured the band of at least 600 bucks in cash. Everyone Agrees

After Handsome Jack Brady, the assistant dean of men, declared that for 50 minutes the council hadn't decided a thing, Reilly sullenly agreed, and the council voted as one for the \$1500.

As the uniforms will cost around \$3000, the other \$1500 supposedly will come from the next semester council that will meet this June. If they fail to appropriate the money, then presumably Anderson will slash \$1500 from the Fall budget and allocate it to band uniforms.

In the meantime a nebulous "begging" committee is out trying to get downtown stores to donate money for uniforms. Anything they "panhandle" will be gravy, in addition to saving loot for the Associated Students. Amen!!

Choir To Attend Spring Festival At San Jose Today

City College's music department will feature selections by its vocal groups at the Northern California Junior College Choir Festival at San Jose State College, Monday, May 3. Flossita Badger, music instructor, disclosed yesterday.

The festival, an annual affair, will be attended by ten northern California two-year colleges.

Local vocalists will leave by bus on Monday in order to reach San Jose by 2 p.m., when City College will present its share of the program dedicated to college choir work.

Selections for the program by the A Cappella Choir include Cindy, an American Folk Theme by H. L. Wilson; Australian Aboriginal Lullaby as arranged by Loam; Poem by Whitlitter, and All Glory Laud and Honor which is a double chorus from Cantata 95 by Bach.

In addition to the choir's numbers, the men's glee club and the men's quartet will also present appropriate selections under the direction of Hal Cunningham, glee club director.

The choir will be under the direction of Miss Badger while Gertrude Norgard, music instructor, will serve as accompanist.

After the program, City College's touring troubadours will attend a dinner along with the other guest colleges at the festival. This, according to Miss Badger, will complete another Northern California Junior College Music Festival, and the choir will come home.

College Gardening Groups Take Spring Flower Show Honors

Taking first place honors for the second consecutive year the Horticulture Society and the Flower Shop were awarded two first awards and one third place ribbon at the California Annual Spring Garden Show.

The show, which is being held in Oakland, was opened to the general public Tuesday and will continue through May 2.

Entered under the classification of a Garden Retreat with a Waterfall, the Horticulture Society won a blue ribbon award and \$240.

Waterfall of Flowers
The 400 foot outdoor display featuring a waterfall and a garden patio with cascading fuchsias, terraced azaleas, rhododendrons, begonias, and primulas was designed by Norm Hanson, student of the landscaping class.

The primulas entered under a special category, won third place honors, according to Dick Rohrmann, president of the Society.

Centered in the Exposition building Hall of Flowers, the Flower Shop displayed

UNESCO Special Assembly Due Here

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Mother's Day Tea Set
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The tea will give the mothers an opportunity to meet their daughters' instructors.

Several part-time and full-time jobs in typing, sales, and other occupations are available to students of the college through the local placement bureau, Joseph A. Amori, placement head, announced early this week.

Positions are open for both men and women students, Amori said, and range from skilled to unskilled, and from full-time to part-time.

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Hurley Playground Drive Gets Underway

Advisers To Distribute Mid-Term Grades Thurs.

Second mid-term grades will be distributed on one day only, Thursday, May 6, at 10:40 a.m., according to Grant Marsh, college hour schedule will be in effect on that day, and all students will receive their grades from their advisers during the free period.

Students will meet with advisers in the rooms listed below.

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Margaret Ancker, Building 3; Sidney Ancker, Building 3; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Bailhache, 345; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Howard Benninghoff, 206; James Billwiler, 44; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Bocher, 209; Harry Buttmer, 208; Alice Castro, Bldg. 3; Edwin Cranston, 113; Chester Crowell, 133; Claire Cuneo, 158; M. Evans Ecker, 10K; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Edstrom, 100; Miriam Escher, 257; M. Fox, 309; Jules Fraden, 310; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Fred Fitzgerald, 194; Fred Foults, 9D; Thomas Gaffney, 140; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 10A.

George Gould, 312; Virginia Gohn, 258; George Green, 45; John Hare, 311; Rex Harris, 111; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchison, 143; James Jensen, 190; Hulme Kinkade, 254; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brigitta Koerting, 334; Edward Larson, 211; Luther Lyon, 207.

William C. Marsh, 212; Patricia McCarthy, 307; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 3; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 305; Harry Neilson, Greenhouse; Gertrude Norgard, 200; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; Robert Parker, 3D; Beverly Pasquelotti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Pollsner, 215; Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 91; James Schon, 193; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Seelinger, 322; John Sellig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Mark Sheldon, 132; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Roy Walter, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 256.

While they could not be called "wolves," Miss Badger yesterday said all their selections begin, strangely enough, with a lusty "Wood!" Barrows, a deep bass, heads the group, which consists of the following college students:

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HAPPY DAYS MAY SOON BE IN SIGHT for Hurley Village's junior population if plans now underway to turn the Vagabond King light opera into a benefit for playground funds for the children materialize. Depicted are a representative group of the village's younger set talking the situation over in the little sandbox that represents the largest part of their only available playground area. The kiddies now have plenty of reason to root for the success of the college's most ambitious venture.

Council Approves Aid To Village Playground

Promotion plans for a Hurley Village playground received a "shot in the arm" when the Student Council voted unanimously to appropriate 50 per cent of all profits realized from the Vagabond King production.

The plan was previously approved by the producers and the administration.

Formulated by The Guardsman, the plan was presented at Thursday's council meeting by George LaJeunesse, Guardsman editor, who stressed the dire need of the children.

Following the session, President Max Call submitted a letter to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, requesting his approval of the proposed use of such funds to provide the 75 Hurley Village children with proper playground facilities.

The plan stipulates that all receipts from The Vagabond King in excess of the \$1300 budget allotment will be divided on a dollar-for-dollar basis between the Associated Students and the playground fund.

This is the first concrete step made in the campaign started some weeks previous by The Guardsman, and through this action, the council has voted its entire support.

The tea will be given Thursday, from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in the student lounge, Building 2, on the west campus.

The lounge will be decorated through the courtesy of John Lawrence of the floriculture department.

Dorothy Scott, also to be present, will sing five popular and three semi-classical selections, while Regina Warchot will play a violin solo.

A short comedy skit, supervised by Roy Barnett, will be provided by the Talent Placement Bureau, pending the approval of Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Timetable For Summer Session Due Out Soon
Timetables announcing the courses being offered during the summer session of City College will be distributed some time in May, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed today.

Offerings for the summer session will be the traditional academic courses with some work being given in law enforcement and workshop.

According to Luckmann, the school calendar which has been submitted to Dr. Herbert Clish, superintendent of public schools, for approval, states that classes will begin on July 1, and continue through August 31, with July 4 marking the only holiday.

J. Paul Mohr, vice president, and Luckmann will direct the session.

Vagabond King May Be Benefit For Village Children

Success of The Vagabond King, largest musical production ever attempted in City College history, became a "must" this week.

Unanimous and wholehearted approval of the Student Council and faculty alike has been given to a Guardsman plan to raise funds out of the show's proceeds to help pay for an adequate playground area for Hurley Village's children.

Pending official approval by the Board of Education, 50 per cent of the proceeds of The Vagabond King light opera will go into a campaign fund to raise money for a badly needed children's playground at the Village on the City College campus.

Some weeks ago The Guardsman learned of depressing conditions that faced children of Hurley Village in their efforts to find play space.

A Guardsman cameraman, assigned to secure pictures of these conditions, found some of the children utilizing a puddle, created by rains, and playing in a sandless sandbox.

Turked away between Quonset Huts was a small plot of ground overgrown with weeds, in which were placed the sandbox and two climbing ladders.

This play equipment represented a donation by the recreation department of the college and actual work had been done by student-veterans who had neither time nor the money to build a larger area.

Drive Gets Under Way
Pictures were run in subsequent issues of this paper, in addition to an editorial revealing conditions and urging action on behalf of the children.

In the meantime Joan Nourse, Guardsman's farthest adviser, voiced the suggestion that The Vagabond King production might be used as a "natural" in appealing for help.

The Guardsman staff immediately seized upon the idea as the answer to the children's plight. Preliminary research work was accomplished on the possibility, resulting in complete approval of the plan by the faculty and students of the college.

Leave Petitions Must Be Filed By May 14
Reminding students again that Friday, May 14, is the last day to file petitions for leave of absence, Mary-Jane Leonard, registrar, warned that late applicants will receive an "F" final grade in all registered courses.

Forecast: Bellowing Remarks With No Letup
Raining incessantly as he stormed into the office, Arthur—I don't want him, you can have him, he's too wet for me, Lapidus thundered that it was clear back at the Black SF dance that his drip slacker disappeared. His reservoir of patience has come to a sudden end and it's snow time to be without a typhoon tarp.

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We've Hitched Our Wagon To Two Stars: The Kids And Vagabond King

AS every newspaper must, sooner or later in its career, find some sort of bandwagon to hop aboard and plug for, The Guardsman has been shopping about for a good "crusade" to undertake.

Editorially speaking, all the dailies go out and find something wrong with life in general, then proceed to hammer away at the discrepancies until public opinion forces certain corrections.

We find in San Francisco campaigns underway ranging from the eradication of barfly mothers to getting the outside rails on Market Street torn up.

We've decided to bypass most of these and allow papers of larger circulation to take up the fight against such evils.

Besides no one of The Guardsman staff could find any "barfly mothers" in our midst on the campus.

We have heard sinister rumors, however, that vivisection has reared its ugly head on our beloved college grounds and have looked into this matter.

One of our reporters, at great risk, uncovered the fact that frogs are being dissected in the zoology labs of the college.

Our very first impression was, to coin a slogan: "Let Hearst protect the dogs, The Guardsman will save the frogs!"

But since then we have been unable to find a reporter willing to undertake the long hike up the hill to the second floor to pursue the matter.

Seriously though, we've found our goal for the semester and have hitched our wagon to a star, and that star is the light opera, Vagabond King.

Why? Because on the success of The Vagabond King hinges what we consider the most pressing problem on our campus... whether or not the youngsters living in Hurley Village get a good playground for their health's sake or continue to shift for themselves in seeking recreation.

We hope to get the entire college behind us on the matter; we hope to get the entire city too, and we're in it all the way until something is done for the children of our student-neighbors at Hurley Village.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulise

BAD NEWS AT OLD CITY COLLEGE: Unfortunately for readers of the sports page—Hollywoodish Roy Pasini has returned to "Ramblings" from Fisherman's Wharf, where he was sent to interview local clams. The clams clammed up on the tiny "writer," and all he got out of the trip was a bottle of cod-liver oil which he is using to keep his hair slicked down!!

(COMMENT: Readers who used to SUSPECT that his column was fishy, may now be Ram sure of it!!)

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The "student humor boy" who changed the "NO-SMOKING" signs in the Main Bldg. to "NOW-SMOKING," has run amok again. His latest masterpiece is the switching of B.K.s. 8's "Men's Dormitory" sign to "Women's Dormitory"!! (Boy, he sure is a funny guy!)

FROM OUR CRIME FILE—THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS CO-EDS: Men in the "Waldorf" (Bks. 13), are shocked and rather pleasantly surprised every morning around 7:30 a.m. Seems that at this fateful hour a tan Ford 1940 convertible draws up at Phelan Ave. (Death Valley), and its two girl passengers slyly sneak peeks at the Waldorf's young men as they prepare for another college day. (Could it be Spring?)

(FLIPPANT COMMENT: Dear girls, if you really want to get your kix, there are rumors that a local student is selling POST-CARDS around the campus!!!!)

MORE FROM THE CRIME FILE (This is getting to be a crime wave): Local rowing enthusiasts have petitioned President Cloud to support their efforts to prevent the Board of Public Works from laying a pipe-line across their happy rowing grounds at Lake Merced.

(CLINCHER: These row-happy boys are referring to the board's

plans as "A FLY IN THE OINTMENT." What they mean is "A pipe in the lake," but wotcheh!! maybe they have run out of material—just like this columnist has done!!)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You'd better start improving this column, Nobody (and I do mean Nobody), or even your Mother will stop reading it!!)

SCOOPS FROM THE VAG KING: Reliable sources report that Hewitt Kendall has still not received a check from the Burgundians. (More! Read on!) Also some ladies of the cast refuse to wear wigs. (How Natural!)

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Marauding Thespians Go To Mt. Tamalpais Foxhole

By I. R. Lascala

There's a hole in the ground on the side of Mount Tamalpais which is invaded yearly by marauding thespians, and, this year, being no exception, they're at it again.

This year's production, aided and abetted by Michael J. Griffin, City College English instructor acting as stage manager, will be "I I Were King," by Justin H. McCarthy.

The play in general concerns a weak king and a strong, although rather impetuous, vagabond poet. The king, unable to defeat invaders, enlists the aid of said poet to do the job.

Needless to say, friend does it, falling in love, as poets will, and almost getting hung. All of this takes place in France, a country somewhere between Spain and Germany.

Now here's an interesting sidelight: the poet is a vagabond, and in the course of the play, becomes a king.

This may be a coincidence, but there is a light opera by some musician named Friml, and it's called The Vagabond King.

Strangely enough, this Vagabond King, soon to be performed by a certain educational institution dedicated to the proposition "the truth shall make you free," also takes place in Europe, in France to be exact.

However, don't be deluded; they couldn't be the same even if the hero in both is named Villon; the difference is obvious; they sing in the opera and talk in the play.

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship: There will be a meeting today in 190.

• Engineering Society: A field trip to C and H Sugar Refinery will be held Saturday, May 22. All students and friends wishing to participate are requested to sign up on list on bulletin board in Room 142 immediately.

A night meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 136. Dr. L. S. Galstaun, of the Associated Oil Co., will speak on Japan Oil Industry During the War.

• Masonic Club: All members are urged to return postcards designating their choice of location for a dinner dance to be held in June.

• Phi Beta Kappa: New members include Diana Rowe, Mary Ann Balliff, Joan Lynch, Norma Switzer, Lenore Buch, Jean MacDougal, Pat Edwards, Joan Trevelin, Claire Della Nema, Ginger Merhel, Dot Christofferson, Sharen O'Brien, Eva Brook, Dot Cample, Margaret Vercy.

Robespierre Goes To China; Or Who Shanghais Whom

Editor's note: Doug Johnson, ex-college writer, recently smiled enigmatically (like his creation, Robespierre) and shipped for Shanghai.

By Dave Hansen

Jack Lovelocks sat hunched over a double joe, a troubled furrow creasing his nobly chiseled forehead. He was thinking; his bosom companion, enigmatic Michael St. Robespierre had seemed preoccupied of late.

At that moment, amid raucous clamor of blaring juke box and giggling coeds, the Bogart-esque figure of Mike St. Robespierre appeared. Smiling enigmatically, he approached Lovelocks' table with his rolling sailor's walk.

Jack spoke, "I see you smile enigmatically as your Bogart-esque figure approaches my table with a rolling sailor's walk. Speak, so that I too may smile enigmatically."

Mike replied, picking a speck of dust from his cuff and returning it to a passing coed's cigar. "Mon ami, I shall speak, though adding to the raucous clamor of blaring juke box and giggling coeds, and erase the troubled furrow creasing your nobly chiseled forehead."

"Ye see, old lettuce leaf, at heart I am a merchant seaman."

"I've often thought nostalgically of the golden days of 1941 and 1942 when I was the character taking shots at Ramdom. But even a feature story character must eat, old garbage can."

Again Mike smiled enigmatically. He arose. "Au revoir, old yo-yo. I am off to San Pedro, from whence I sail next week for Shanghai, where I shall observe and learn—things my poor brain was unable to do while here on the beach."

"First, however, I must stop at The Guardsman office to pick up my seagoing sidekick—some guy named Doug Johnson."

The silent Jack Lovelocks watched the Bogart-esque figure sway away with a rolling sailor's gait. Then he too, smiled enigmatically.

Currently resting from conference competition, the league-leading Ram nine journeys cross-town tomorrow afternoon to meet the Bank of America nine in a practice tilt at the Rossi diamond. Starting time for the game is 3 o'clock.

The next conference game for the local squad will be a twin-bill with Salinas in the "Lettuce City" on May 8.

Netters Will Meet Stockton Today

By Roy Pasini

Taking a beating at the hands of Santa Clara in a practice match, but getting in a few desired licks in preparation for today's Stockton conference affair, the Ram netters were thrown by the Broncos, 7-2, at Golden Gate Park last week.

The Bronco match marked the return of Herb Suhr to the local net scene, and along with Bill Covall, he registered the only City College wins of the day.

Suhr Not To Play

Although Suhr is eligible for conference play as of today, he will not make the Stockton trip because the match is a replay of an event postponed earlier in the season when the Ram ace was ineligible.

Following this afternoon's make-up tilt, the boys from Ramland will return to Golden Gate Park tomorrow afternoon to host the Marin Mariners at 2 p.m.

According to an official release from the registrar's office, Suhr will don his cloak and dagger apparel and join his fellow racketeers for the Marin caper.

Marin Concentrates Power

Marin presents a fair to middlin' squad with their power concentrated in three top singlesmen.

Longest match of the season for the locals was turned in by Covall and Bob Sockolov in a 15-13 heartbreaker against Bronco's Tom Burns and Dick Grenfell last week.

If satisfactory service is received a block award is given to the manager. All interested students should inform Wilson in the men's gymnasium.

Netters Still Open In Intra Touch Football

Applications for intramural football are still being accepted in the men's gymnasium by mentor Tom Wilson.

The rules for touch football will remain the same as last semester, Wilson said last week.

Player limit for teams is still eight regulars and two substitutes.

Deadline for the entries on touch football has been set by Wilson for this Thursday.

Wilson is also seeking an intramural manager for next semester. Managers are requested to help out in the gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m. four days a week.

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Thinclads Off For Arizona; Netters Win, Golfers Lose

Coach Jim Jensen and approximately seven of City College's best track and field performers depart from San Francisco this afternoon for a trek that will carry them to Phoenix, Arizona and the National Junior College Track Championships.

The choosing of the athletes to represent San Francisco was to have been determined by the NCJCC track meet, however wet grounds postponed the meet until next Wednesday leaving the selection mainly to past performances.

Barring last minute changes the following men will make the trip: Owen Moore, Tyre Mills, Bob Zarick, Jim Wyatt, Bob Langan, Bob Brickell, Bob Cook, and Doss Sims.

Zarick, because of a badly pulled muscle, may have to sit this one out, and in this case an as yet unnamed substitute will take his place.

On the remainder of the sports scene, the college nine was inactive, the golfers dropped a heartbreaker to San Mateo, and the Tennisers walked Salinas 6-1, for their sixth straight conference victory.

The netmen, playing in a sweltering hot Salinas sun, each carried away a singles win, although Ed Jacobson, Fred Rodgers, and Frank Reed were each extended to 3 sets. Bob Sockolov and Bill Covall won easily in straight sets. Jacobson-Sockolov won their doubles match but the combo of Reed-Rodgers received their first seasonal setback.

Mittmen In Practice Tilt With Bank Nine

Currently resting from conference competition, the league-leading Ram nine journeys cross-town tomorrow afternoon to meet the Bank of America nine in a practice tilt at the Rossi diamond. Starting time for the game is 3 o'clock.

The next conference game for the local squad will be a twin-bill with Salinas in the "Lettuce City" on May 8.

Netters Will Meet Stockton Today

By Roy Pasini

Taking a beating at the hands of Santa Clara in a practice match, but getting in a few desired licks in preparation for today's Stockton conference affair, the Ram netters were thrown by the Broncos, 7-2, at Golden Gate Park last week.

The Bronco match marked the return of Herb Suhr to the local net scene, and along with Bill Covall, he registered the only City College wins of the day.

Suhr Not To Play

Although Suhr is eligible for conference play as of today, he will not make the Stockton trip because the match is a replay of an event postponed earlier in the season when the Ram ace was ineligible.

Following this afternoon's make-up tilt, the boys from Ramland will return to Golden Gate Park tomorrow afternoon to host the Marin Mariners at 2 p.m.

According to an official release from the registrar's office, Suhr will don his cloak and dagger apparel and join his fellow racketeers for the Marin caper.

Marin Concentrates Power

Marin presents a fair to middlin' squad with their power concentrated in three top singlesmen.

Longest match of the season for the locals was turned in by Covall and Bob Sockolov in a 15-13 heartbreaker against Bronco's Tom Burns and Dick Grenfell last week.

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Jensen Coached Team Rates Among Best Bay Area Squads

Undeclared to date with wins over the frosh teams of California and Stanford, the varsities of Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and Salinas Junior College, Jim Jensen's band of hustling tracksters appear to be the cream of the NCJCC.

Captain Jim Wyatt, crack half-miler and defending conference champ, has been bringing his time down to an outstanding 2 flat. Wyatt also anchors the college's record-breaking relay team of Mills, Zarick, Moore and Wyatt.

Owen Moore, who is the best quarter-miler in the conference race, has been taking his wins with the time of 49.6 and is probably capable of better.

Bob DeGrazia and Jim Langan have both made impressive showings in the sprints, while hurdlers Wrightson and Hurst have proven themselves invaluable.

In the long distance events the names of Bob Chapman and Nick Gardere are constantly appearing in the first place spot.

In the field events the locals have shown a good deal of depth, especially when boys like Doss Sims and Bill Barnes take 1-2 in the high jump.

Bob Cook has made improvement by leaps and bounds in the discus while Bob Brickell has hit well over 170 feet with the javelin.

Manager Horace Aubertine has proved himself to be an indispensable man on the squad.

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Two TKO's Feature College Intramural Novice Boxing Finals Friday Night

By Walt Roeding

Before a disappointing crowd of only 300 rabid fight fans, the intramural novice boxing finals, nevertheless, were successfully held last Friday night in the men's gymnasium.

The small gathering of students really witnessed a night of hectic

fighting, though, with two technical knockouts and one knockout highlighting the eight final matches.

Fastest fight of the evening was in the 165 pound match with Sal Tedesco meeting Frank Jarboe. Tedesco came out of his corner in the first round and immediately hit Jarboe with a fast series of lefts and rights and within forty seconds of the opening bell the latter was knocked out by the aggressive winner.

Spurred on by the fast KO, Frank Suega, heavyweight, knocked down Will Dawson in the first stanza and then gained a TKO win over the latter fighter in the opening minute of the second round.

Vic Turzsa, 147-pound dynamo, gained a second round TKO win over Al Dominici.

In the 140 pound match, John Bohman pouted out a decision over Dan Aguilar. Henry Yum, 120, gained a close decision over Jim Guedli.

Joe Jackson won a decision over Joe Simon in the 155 pound feature in a rough and shugging fight from start to finish. Bob Toquinto won a close match from Walt Jordan in the 175 pound scrap.

Jun Taira, 126, upset Ken Jung in a close and hard fought decision.

Carlos Gonzales, 133, lost by default to Robert Pearson.

WAA Sponsors Sport Day

A sports day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Monday, May 10, at San Mateo Junior College, Laurine Bergin, WAA adviser, announced today.

Members of the WAA and sport classes will compete for honors in a tournament of volleyball, tennis, and badminton, which will display the prowess of the fair sex in the field of sports and rivalry.

Some of the players for the tennis teams include Annette Worden, WAA tennis manager; Trudy Wulff, Rose Makano, Wanda Hodges, and Rose Butala.

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

GIVING their okay on turning over part of the proceeds from The Vagabond King to build a playground for the kids in Hurley Village, the Student Council ended the business portion of the meeting last Thursday, and then started a "fish fry."

Councilman Bob Reilly, seemingly a herring, attempted to drag it over the coals.

Claiming The Guardsman was one-sided and failed to present both sides of the situation, Reilly started the mid-semester harangue, that usually springs from some disgruntled council member as a defense for his group's actions.

The Guardsman, always presenting the news stories factually, took its stand, when a representative from the paper declared, "If the facts appear as facts in the news stories and make the Fraternity Block look bad in the eyes of the students, there is nothing we can do about it."

This gripe has been going on every semester for at least the last four. CHECKING THE RECORD

We've been checking into the voting records of the members of the Spring '48 council in order to clarify the Fraternity Block as well as the Student League faction.

General voting in unanimity for the Fraternity Group have been Bob Reilly, apparent Fraternity council leader and Beta Tau member; George Capanis, Tri-Epsilon; Don Shumacher, Beta Tau; Frank Ferguson, Tri-Epsilon; Ken Brown, Tau Chi Sigma; Bob McVey, Tri-Epsilon; Phyllis Ryan, Kappa Phi; and Alex Athanapoulos, from the Block SF.

Through Reilly's admission, the Fraternity council members represent 300 Associated Students affiliated with the Hellenic groups on the campus.

These members, with the aid of the Block SF delegate, are the majority rule in the Student council. AND THE LEAGUE

On the other hand, the Student League members, voting generally together and representing campus clubs and independents, are Jack Hurley, Student League leader; Nancy Wallace, student vice president and former member of Kappa Phi sorority; Jack Hagan, Kurt Levi, Robert Judd, Helen Rich, and Francisco Solerizano.

These members are the minority group in the council and represent, according to a deductive interpretation of Reilly's statement, nearly 2700 students.

Prediction: From the looks of things, coffee is too high at 8 pennies per cup!

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Non Profit Dance Is Planned By Fraternity

According to Bryne Davis, Beta Phi Beta president, it looks as though votes for the most outstanding dance of the semester will go to their Straight Jacket Struggle, which will be held Friday night, May 7, in the west campus auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Bob Harrison and his band will furnish the music. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple. The dress will be informal.

All profits received from the dance, Davis announced, except ten per cent for band uniforms, will go to the students attending. One hundred dollars will be given away in door prizes.

Davis stipulated, however, that all winners must also be holders of an Associated Student card.

In explaining the purpose of the dance, Davis stated, "In the past, all dances held in the auditorium have been of a money making nature, but the members of the Beta Phi Beta think that it is about time the students have an opportunity to really enjoy themselves."

Sophomore Formal Set For Oakland Ballroom

Definite plans for the semi-annual sophomore formal have been formulated, it was disclosed yesterday by Bill Riley, sophomore class president, who announced the dance as scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The formal affair will be highlighted by the coronation of the sophomore king and queen who are student elected from a list of candidates representing the various campus organizations.

The usual posters and pictures announcing the candidates, who have yet to be chosen, will be placed on the campus and surrounding territories during the first part of June, Riley said, and the elections to determine the winners have been officially set for Monday, June 7, for this traditional affair.

Dress, according to custom, will be formal for women, with men having a choice between dark suits and tuxedos, Riley explained.

The orchestra of Sol Vance will provide music for the affair. Officers of the sophomore class are Riley, president; Bill Choblos, vice president; Jean Gibson, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Fernhoff, sophomore week chairman.

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New Judiciary Bigwig States Traffic Setup

Replacing retired Izzy Bless, newly-appointed Judiciary Committee head, Bob Tomlinson announced yesterday that he has been carrying on the work of his new job for the past three weeks.

Issuing traffic tickets is no longer in the jurisdiction of the committee, Tomlinson asserted, because the duty has been taken over by the new criminology class.

Veteran Testing Still Available

Aptitude and interest tests are still being offered free to all veterans interested, according to Louis Batmale of the Veteran's Counseling Service.

This service is designed to aid the veteran in finding those courses most helpful to his chosen career.

A library of vocational literature aimed at providing the student veteran with information on job opportunities in any number of fields varying from animal husbandry to geology, is also available in Building 3 as part of the vocational guidance program.

Procedure Outlined For Vet Schooling Abroad

Veteran students who are enrolled in the college during the regular school year and want to take summer courses abroad under PL346 must take the following steps, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced today.

1—Obtain a letter of acceptance from the approved foreign school.

2—Secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

3—Secure from the State Department the necessary passports and visas authorizing his travel to the foreign school.

Authorities recommend that the study be taken in a country served by an attaché of Veterans Affairs assigned by the Department of State.

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For any student: Dining room steward—\$180; nature study counselor—\$125; arts and crafts counselor—\$125; riding counselor—\$125; photography counselor—\$125; horse pack trips counselor—\$125.

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The exhibit will then be shown to various cities in California for display, Sadler said.

Entries are also being planned for an Open Air show which will take place later and will be held in Union Square and Maiden Lane in San Francisco.

San Francisco State Entrance Date Set
Opportunity for graduates from the college to take the entrance examinations for admission to San Francisco State College has been set for Saturday, May 8, according to Grant Marsh, counseling director.

Applicants will report to the main entrance of College Hall, 124 Buchanan Street, at 8:15 a.m., for assignment to examination rooms.

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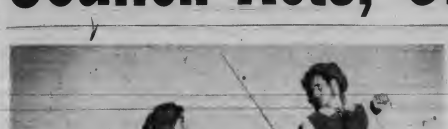
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Council Acts, Orders 40 Band Uniforms



BOB SHERRATT, as Francois Villon [right] in the coming Vagabond King, deftly parries a thrust from Pat Paduan, playing Count Thibault.

In the lower scene, Sherratt gets his "point across" as Paulsen goes the way of all villains.

With Sherratt and Paulsen, Dave Huenege and Jack Lewis, who alternate the same roles, are studying fencing from Betty Heckman, physical education instructor.

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Vagabond King Ticket Sales Posts Postage

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Prices are 50 cents to Associated Student card holders and \$1.00 to the general public. Children will be admitted for 50 cents.

Tri-Epsilon is the first campus organization to come through and buy a block of 82 tickets for The Vagabond King performances, making a total purchase of \$48.

Presidents of all organizations are urged to report every two or three days to the finance office located in The Guardsman office so a check on ticket sales may be made.

Beta Phis Promise Door Prizes Tonight
The Straight Jacket Struggle, Beta Phi Beta's "give everything away" dance, will be held tonight from 8 to 12 in the west campus auditorium, according to Bryne Davis, president of the fraternity.

Couples who can provide the \$1.25 required for admission will dance to the music of Bob Harrison and his band, and have a chance of winning \$100 in door prizes, Davis stated.

"When necessary interests enter into the situation, the idea of enjoyment is lost," Davis added, "so we plan to give all profits from this dance, except ten per cent which will help purchase band uniforms."

Mardi Gras To Donate Cash For Band Dress
Donations for band uniforms will be contributed by the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras to be held Friday, June 4, Bryne Davis, AMS president, asserted today.

College organizations that will present a booth at the gala affair, plan to donate a part of their gross return. This sum will supplement the voted \$1500 "goodsend," and will aid in the total fund needed for band uniforms.

"Kangaroo court" fines will also be donated, Davis said.

Vets' Checks In Bank
Fifteen checks, reimbursing student veterans for last semester's Associated Student cards, remain unclaimed in the college bank, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, stated yesterday. They must be claimed by June or be cancelled.

Choir Fetes Alumni, Cast On May 22
A welcome back party honoring alumni of the college choir will be held after the final performance of The Vagabond King, Saturday, May 22, student choir manager Elmer Dickey disclosed today.

Also to be honored at the reception, scheduled for the student lounge, are members of the opera cast, the production staff, and the college administration. Choir alumni number approximately 600.

CAB To Discuss AS Amendment
The once-rejected amendment requiring that all club members be Associated Student card holders will be the subject of spirited discussion at the next Club Advisory Board meeting scheduled today in college hour, according to Mel Dykman, president of the group.

Students' Mothers To Meet Faculty At Tea
Andriana Litras and Eleanor Zais are co-hostesses in the annual Mother's Day tea to be given by the students of the college hostess class today, which will provide an opportunity for the students' mothers to meet instructors.

NCJC Conference Gives Go Signal To Little Rose Bowl Participation
J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, and chairman of the NCJC athletic committee, announced today that the state association, during the Eastern meeting, approved holding a "Little Rosebowl" game this year.

The proposed plan, recommended by the state committee and approved by the association, will include selection of 22 players from two-year college teams of both the east and the west, forming an all-star team for each. They will play the deciding championship game on December 11.

Selections will be made by a committee of the State Athletic Association.

(See Sports Page) For Details

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Sophomore Queen To Be Chosen By Novel System This Year

Announcing a new system for choosing sophomore queens, Bill Riley, sophomore president, and Jim Fernhoff, sophomore week chairman, revealed yesterday that the method is calculated to make a fairer and bigger contest.

Women students interested in earning the title of sophomore queen should submit 5 by 7 inch class portraits of themselves to the office of the Associated Student president before 3 p.m., Thursday, May 20.

"By portraits, I mean just that. We will be glad to look at bathing suit pictures, but they will not be entered in the contest," Riley said.

Along with the pictures, in a separate sheet of paper, contestants must list their name, address, telephone number, height, the color of their hair and eyes, and their associated Student card number.

According to Fernhoff, these contestants will have their pictures submitted to three impartial judges: A. Walter McMurray, photographer; Elise Eilers, teacher of advertising at Golden Gate College; and Robert S. Schenck, president of the Young Republicans of San Francisco.

"No names of the contestants will be seen by the judges; the pictures will be numbered for the judging," Fernhoff said.

After the judges have picked the six outstanding candidates, the final question will be up to the students of the college, when on June 9 and 10 they will pick their favorite from the six finalists.

"Girls who do not have photos may get their picture taken free of charge for the contest if they will go to the studios of A. Walter McMurray at 1401 Van Ness Avenue in the city," Riley added.

College Hour Stated For

Hurley Village Playground Plan Stimulates Encouraging Responses

If good people at heart are shown a worthwhile cause to get behind and support fully, their response will invariably raise one's faith in human nature considerably.

In the few short days since it was announced by this paper that 50 per cent of the proceeds of The Vagabond King light opera, to be presented in the west campus auditorium on May 20, 21, and 22, would go into a Hurley Village Children's Playground fund, college reaction has been very gratifying.

Ticket sales have picked up briskly with one organization already asking for more tickets to sell, having disposed of most of their quota.

Individual students have submitted several original ideas toward making The Vagabond King production a definite success for the children's sake.

A publicity campaign is well under way, both on the campus and throughout the city. Radio time has been secured by one enterprising press agent and posters will start appearing all over the town.

All this spontaneous response is excellent indication that college students are not forgetting their young neighbors in the Village for a moment.

The latest development brings word from the college's recreational leadership department of an ambitious program outlined by a faculty member of that department which will provide actual play supervision for the children in the event that the playground is built.

This would mean experienced recreation tutelage for children who have, of necessity, been pretty well left alone in their idle moments.

It would also provide excellent opportunity for those students enrolled in recreation classes to get first hand practical experience at playground directing.

All these plans, of course, are in the very first stages of development, but show great promises and, above all, a bunch of hearts in the right place.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulise

CRIME FILE CLIPS—DEVELOPMENT IN SCHOOL SPIRIT MURDER: As everybody who is nobody knows, School Spirit lies mouldering in a grave near the Student Fountain. The lilies atop it have wilted, BUT some grief-stricken student has lovingly placed a new token of remembrance on the deceased's resting place—namely, a copy of The Guardsman, your timely, vital and informative campus rag.

MORE SPORTS (Of Sorts): It sickens us more than you, but we must mention the sports page once again, and then we'll quit. It seems that Roy Pasini, who writes an obscure column called "Ramblings" which keeps appearing in spite of public indignation, has been sent down to Fisherman's Wharf so often that the only song he ever sings is, "I Cover the Waterfront." (Come to think of it, he does a better job covering the clams than he does in his sports writing.) (Ed's Note: When are you going to do that Gossip Column???)

(Flippant Comment): Over at State CRIME DOES PAY!! (Shrewd Afterthought): Miss Leonard happens to be the daughter of J. Paul Leonard, President of San Francisco State.

COLLEGE IS MORE THAN KNOWLEDGE DEPT.: Handsome Jack Brady, the industrious Dean, is in serious training for the coming softball game between faculty and students. We predict a victory for the faculty because Handsome Jack is no novice in the world of muscle. He used to coach a campus basketball team which dubbed itself "Brady's Beauties."

FLASH SCOOP, YOU READ IT HERE DEPT.: Old Nobody challenges you to find the news in the above item in the SPORTS DEPARTMENT, where it would appear if the sport scribes weren't too busy making inside bets on the pony races. It all boils down to the fact that you've got to read this column if you want to know what's going on.

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Vagabond Holds The Edge In Fencing

By I. R. Lascola

Recommending a return to the "Old Ways," Pete Boghosin, prominent local actor, currently playing one of the "vagabonds" in The Vagabond King, advocates fencing as the best way to settle disputes.

All that is necessary, according to Boghosin, is a smattering of a few French terms like "touche," "en garde," "a la carte," "hors d'oeuvres" and so on.

"Words for the purpose of fencing in mortal combat should have handles on one end and points on the other," added Boghosin, holder of the Sum Catus Deepus degree in fencing from the Albino Agricultural Institution.

Boghosin, also a graduate of the Himalayan College of Buoyancy, revealed that good balance is important; slyly stating, "Unbalanced fencers usually develop dual personalities and often get hurt."

Pointing out that fencing is making a comeback, Boghosin, president of the local chapter of the Let's-Make-Duceling-Legal-Again Society of Lapidary, revealed that he has fought 3,000,567,000 duels, of which he lost 3,000,567,000, didn't show up for 50, and doesn't recall the last one.

"They're even singing about fencing now," interrupted Justin Smith, also a cast member of The Vagabond King, and Boghosin's erstwhile opponent.



PETE BOGHOSIN, as Tabary, multi-over the possibility of disputing the question wielded by Justin Smith, as René, in The Vagabond King.

"Haven't you heard Don't Fence Me In, Fences, and Fence In A While? This thing is big!"

"Polishing off Smith with a light flick, Boghosin revealed that he will do no sword play in the coming Vagabond King. Because of his obvious edge in that field, Boghosin, alumnus of the Observatory of Obviality of Edification, said, "Yes, my edge is quite obvious."

Donning a bathing suit as the interview closed, Boghosin, Professor Emeritus of the Esther Williams Foundation for Staff, disclosed that he was off to teach an insulting swordfish some manners.

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A Letter From Ankara

Collegienne Hack Hits Middle East; Eurasian Manners Captivate SF Girl

Editor's Note: The following dispatch is from The Guardsman's "foreign correspondent" in Ankara, Turkey. Mary Erhart, former feature writer on the staff, is now living there and has promised to "see" Turkey for us. Her first article describes her trip across the world to Asia.

As I sit here at my window, gazing over the house-tops of Ankara, it makes me feel as if I'm not really in a foreign land but merely out in the countryside of the good old U. S. A. The people's general makeup isn't very much different from that in America.

We, my mother, brother and I, sailed from New York, February 20, aboard the SS Marine Corp. We found that our fellow passengers were mostly Syrians, Greeks or American Jews going to Palestine to fight the Arabs.

There were other peoples represented, such as three Arabs, who sat on deck smoking water pipes and chanting the Moslem Koran; a Lebanese Catholic priest; some American missionaries going to Kenya, Africa.

Cary, At 2nd Fiddle, Burns, Bold Look Born

By John Campiglia

The rave about the "new look" seems to be dying, but the men now take over with the "Bold-look."

The new look is designed to evoke sheer slits from the feminine side of campus life.

Along with the provincial pants, the bold look will feature such things as wide-spread collars, pegged shirt-sleeves, and longer suit-coats.

Though this style was born in Los Angeles, it is taking strong hold here on the City College campus.

Women interviewed about the campus giving startling credence to this bold look. They think it is just plain ducky, but it does have charm (being tolerant, yet!) "although," said one, "I don't think it will replace the fuss made by the 'new look' which came out last season."

It has been discovered that the style is native to Cary Grant of clamefame. Grant said, in a statement to the press, that he was just plain tired of playing, second fiddle to a bunch of Frenchmen who dictate the style for Paris. It is the thing... so there is something for the males!

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Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

Alpha Sigma Delta: A meeting will be held Monday, May 10, at the home of Virgil McDowell.

Engineering Society: All members are urged to attend meeting today during college hour in Room 136. Plans for a Mardi Gras and a dance will be discussed.

Masonic Club: There will be a meeting today in Room 133 during college hour to decide the location for a dinner dance to be held in June. All members are invited to open house tonight at the home of Warren Carson, 2317 Baywood Drive, Oakland.

Pi Mu Gamma: There will be a meeting today during college hour.

Zeta Chi: Pledges will entertain at a Mother's Day Tea. The tea will be held at the home of Miss O'Connor, Sunday, May 9.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Plans are now being made for the informal initiation to be held Saturday night, May 8.

Triton: At the meeting of Monday, May 3, Ken Duncan, former vice-president, announced that he had taken a leave of absence. Jack Somers is the newly elected vice-president.

The Guardsman SPORTS

League Leading Ram Takes On Salinas In Valley Twin Bill

By Art Paymiller

With a feeling of malice toward all and charity for none in their hearts, the pace-setting Ram nine travel south tomorrow morning to the overgrown lettuce patch of Salinas.

There they will engage the Salinas Junior College Panthers in a twin-bill that may have a direct bearing on the outcome of the 1948 pennant chase.

The first ball is scheduled to be thrown plateward at 12:30 p.m.

Local Coach Bill Fischer, in an effort to increase his team's advantage in the conference standings, will send his two ace moundsmen, Hal Flinn and Paul Nederman, to the hill in an attempt to stymie the hometown diamondmen.

To date, Flinn has a total of 23 strikeouts in 30 innings and an earned run average of 1.98, while Nederman has fanned 18 in 18 innings and carries a 1.50 E.R.A.

Fully refreshed after a two-week layoff from conference activity, the Ramblers will go into battle in the physical condition for the gruelling doubleheader.

Although half the season has gone by, the Rams have the toughest part of the schedule coming up.

This is the way the local lads will line up against the "Lettuce City" squad, with seasonal batting averages in parentheses. Cannuli, 2h (.056); White, 1b (.318); Kenna, lf (.280); Kaplan, c (.563); Bournelle, 3b (.346); Domeus, rf (.267); Belleci, c (.337); Friedman, c (.200); Lynch, ss (.118); Flinn, p (.000); Nederman, p (.429).

Tennis, Track, Golf Teams Gain Victories

Keeping its undefeated slate clean, the Ram track team rolled over the Sacramento Panthers 84-47 Monday afternoon on S.F. State's Lake Merced cinders.

Bill Langan paced the triumph with a double win, taking firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jim Wyatt turned in his best time of the year in the 880 winning the half in 1:58.2.

The college cindermen captured 11 of the 15 first places.

Winning their seventh straight conference meet of the year, the undefeated Ram netmen shut out Stockton Junior College Tuesday on the C.O.P. courts 7-0.

In the singles, Frank Reed was the only local tennis man to win in straight sets, downing Phil Korblitz, 6-4, 6-0. Bill Covall was extended to the longest sets before finally winning, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Also triumphing in straight sets in the doubles were Bob Sockolov and Ed Jacobson winning 6-4, 6-3, while Reed and Fred Rodgers won 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

The college golfers made it a clean sweep of early week victories by downing the University of San Francisco 18-11 Tuesday on the Harding links.

4-Way Tie In Boxing Handicap Contest

The winners of the intramural novice boxing handicap were compiled by Coach Roy Diederichsen last Monday morning.

Henry Williams and Bill Covall led the handpicking with six winners out of the scheduled nine bouts, while Bob Sockolov and Nelson Yee each chose five champions.

The four winners will divide among themselves merchandise orders of \$5, \$2.50, and \$1.

These merchandise orders are usable at the White House.

The original idea of having a boxing handicap was started by Diederichsen, boxing mentor. More than 150 students entered the boxing contest, which was originally printed in The Guardsman.

RAMblings..

By Roy Pasini

WHAT with the warm weather and the annual siege of spring fever coming on, it has reached our ears that the faculty is going athletic in a big way.

The brains behind this local plant of knowledge have again decided to step from behind their desks and venture forth onto the athletic battlefield to challenge, of all people—the students.

Yep, they don't get enough joy out of showing up the local crop of junior intellectuals in the classrooms. Now they have to take a crack at the muscle department too.

It's a very sporting gesture, we'll have to admit. But, how about last year when the "athletically misled pros" met the varsity netters on the courts?

Although a few of the racquet swingers were from the math dept., this was one time when they suffered a net loss.

The boys just didn't have it. Maybe it was the long hours spent on preparing mid-terms and then it could have been the old "out of shape" standby, but it turned into a 7-2 rout and the easiest caper the varsity racketeers pulled all season.

Not content with their court experiences, the brain trust is also set to add a game of baseball to their list of physical fiascos (don't fall for this scoop kick, Jack Hulise—old Nobody and very properly named—is handing out).

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NCJC Net Crown On Block; US Track Title Goes Tonight

Ten Thinclads At Arizona To Vie For Nation Championship

Coach Jim Jensen and ten of his Ram cinderburners try their hand at the best track talent the nation has to offer in the two year college division, when they line up with the star-studded group tonight for the National Junior College Meet, Phoenix, Arizona, is the locale, and things start popping at 8 p.m.

The ten Ram harriers expecting to sink their teeth into some fat points are: Bill Langan in the 100 and 200, Owen Moore in the 440, Bob Chapman in the mile, Bob Cook in the discus, Doss Sims, high hurdles; Jim Barnes, high jump; Nick Gardera, 2-mile; Jim Wyatt, half-mile; Bob Brickell, in the javelin, and Tyre Mills to compete in the relay quartet.

The city men will have to be hot to break into the money this trip. The records for this particular meet approach world marks in some instances. The high jump mark at 6:8 1/2 and the 100, standing at 9.5, are two examples. The 220 mark, at 20.5, is just two tenths of a second off the world mark.

Moore is the Ram standing the best chance of placing in any event. His time of 49.9 in the quarter-mile is good enough to put him in a class with the nation's best 440 men in this division.

On the fast track at Phoenix, and lined up with plenty of good competition, Moore may turn in his best time of the season.

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Touch Grid Play In Opener Next Week

Actual play in intramural touch football will start some time next week, Mentor Tom Wilson said Wednesday.

All men students who are playing touch football should watch the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium for the schedule of play, Wilson also said.

The schedule for volleyball will also be posted on the bulletin board some time next week.

Playoff in the Bush League between the Eagles and Block SF is scheduled Monday in the men's gymnasium. Semi-finals of the intramural basketball race will be played on Tuesday in the men's gymnasium, Wilson said.

The winners of the National League will play the Ramblers, champions of the American League, in one semi-final clash while the playoff leader of the Bush League will meet the winners of the Pacific Coast League, who are the Buccaneers.

Tennis, badminton, and ping pong matches continue to be played in the college's vast intramural program.

Local Mermen Splash With Sailors Tomorrow

Traveling to Treasure Island tomorrow afternoon to meet the 12th Naval District's leading swimmers, the Ram mermen will be seeking their first victory of the season.

Leading point gainers for the local swimmers so far are divers Bob Sherman and Sam Segal and 440 sprint man Ed Simpson.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

CAMPUS developments for the past couple of days seemed to have hinged around Handsome Jack Brady, the industrious assistant dean of men.

In addition to the young dean's many jobs, including those of administrative adviser to the lively Student Council, a similar job with the Club Advisory Board, plus a general arbiter's position at the Presidents' Meetings, research by Brady has brought an interesting light to the possibility of a student-owned cooperative.

The ground work laid, Brady first, through informal meetings with other administration leaders at the Pasadena Student Government Conference, talked over how other colleges worked their Co-ops.

His next move was to mail questionnaires to the various deans, college officials, and general head men around other institutions of higher education.

RESULTS OVERWHELMING

The results were outstanding. The young dean disclosed in an informal statement that "Los Angeles City College, for instance, had a volume of business pass through their student owned cooperative that exceeded \$250,000 last year. Of that amount it is safe to assume that at least \$50,000 was turned over to the Associated Student funds."

We agreed with the thin haired dean that \$50,000 per year is quite a gratuity for any college to work with. Of course, Los Angeles City College has an enrollment of nearly 10,500 students as compared with the total registration of some 5,500 scholars here.

HOW ABOUT HERE?

Working off that premise, it can safely be assumed that, in the event of the establishment of a cooperative, this college's Associated Student funds would swell some \$25,000 a year, or more than half the present budget for a year.

The legality of a student store is assured through word received from School Board authorities, and it can be presumed that the City of San Francisco would put up the initial moola for the creation of this project.

CARD PLAYING, ETC.

The crux of the situation would simply hinge on the interest the students of the college would show toward this undertaking. Certainly the students of this college would not balk at the opportunity of saving money on books, supplies, milk shakes, and decks of cards. Think of it! We could buy new band uniforms every year!!

Mission High School Presents 'The Mikado'

Mission High School will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Mikado, at a special matinee on Wednesday, May 12, and at two evening performances, May 13 and 14, in the school auditorium on 18th and Dolores Streets, according to an announcement made by Mission leaders. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Mission High box office, and will be sold until curtain time of the final performance.

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Cranston To Attend Advisory Meet Of State AGS Officers At Compton

Representing City College's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide two-year college honorary scholastic society, Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser of the organization, will attend an advisory board meeting of executive officers at Compton College tomorrow.

Points of discussion will include recommendations made at previous meetings by representatives of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Cranston will preside at both the advisory board meeting and the following executive meeting, as he is president of the advisory board for City College.

YMCA Speakers To Tell Of Area Opportunities

Speakers from the Y.M.C.A. and Joe Amori, college placement director, will meet with students who are interested in the subject of opportunities in the Bay Area in Room 211, on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m. Jules Fraden, recreational leadership head, announced today at this college.

All physical education majors as well as any other interested students are invited to attend. An opportunity to question the speakers directly will be provided at this meeting, Fraden said.

Entrance Exams At SF State Given Tomorrow

Entrance examinations for San Francisco State College will be given in College Hall, 124 Buchanan Street, at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow to provide opportunity for City College graduates to take the tests, Grant Marsh, counseling director here, said Tuesday. Marsh also said that these examinations are for entrance to the Fall semester.

81 Million Bond Issue Due For Vote June 1st

Totaling 81 million dollars, the current bond issue to be utilized for general public school needs, will be submitted to the public for a vote of approval Tuesday, June 1, by George W. Johns, Board of Education president. Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the City College president, disclosed today.

Emphasizing the importance of the issue, to City College, Luckmann revealed that the college is to be the recipient of a four million dollar appropriation.

The last school bond issue, passed by voters in 1937, provided the two gymnasiums on City College's campus.

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Flower Shop Displays Blue Ribbons

Blue ribbons won by the City College Flower Shop for its display at the California Annual Spring Garden Show will be on exhibit next week in the display case near the information booth in the main building, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the course. Along with the ribbons a floral arrangement of Ixias, a flower native to South Africa which caused much comment at the Oakland Show, will be shown.

Pictured at the right at the exhibit across the Bay is Dorothy Hayes, ex-member of The Guardsman staff and student of the flower shop course, demonstrating a cross section of the work done by flower shop students.



One Week Remaining For Leave Of Absence

Reminding students that Friday, May 14, is just a week away, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned all students intending to leave the college before the end of the semester to have their petitions for leave of absence in before next Friday.

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Clish Gives Vagabond King-Hurley Playground Project Official Okay



WHEN THE VAGABOND KING is presented May 20, 21 and 22, in the west campus auditorium, City College students pictured above will handle some of the major roles. Top left photo shows Jack Barrows as the Scotch Archer captain; top center, Elmer Dickey as the Astrologer; and top right, Don Lenders playing Louis XI. Lower photos show left, Bob Sherratt as Francois Villon, and Dick Paganelli as the villain, Count Tabarie; at right is seen Roy Burt as Noel, and Maryanne Ambrosini as the tavern-maid, Margot.

Producers Announce Top Stars For Each Opera Performance

Official approval was granted last Thursday by Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, to have 50 per cent of the Vagabond King proceeds go toward construction of a Hurley Village playground.

Following Clish's announcement, campus enthusiasm for the Frim light opera has reached an intense peak.

Meanwhile co-producers of the affair, Flossie Badger and Lloyd Siler released names of stellar performers for the four performances.

Francois Villon will be played by Bob Sherratt on Thursday night and Friday afternoon, while on Friday and Saturday nights the role will be played by Dave Huenegard.

Unsold Tickets Due In

All individuals now selling tickets are to turn in unsold tickets and money today at The Guardsman office from 11 to 12. Maurice Power, ticket chairman, declared yesterday.

Tickets are still on sale at the silver rule and the Student Lounge by members of Psi Mu Gamma and the Band Association.

Student card holders, children, and veterans' wives will be admitted to performances, set for May 20, 21 and 22, with a 50 cent ticket.

General admission tickets will sell for one dollar. Students attending the Friday, May 21 matinee, will be excused from classes.

Thursday and Friday nights will see Carolyn Herfield as Lady Katherine, and on Friday afternoon and Saturday night Helen Setalov will play the feminine lead.

Allen Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village, assured The Guardsman yesterday that the labor needed for the playground will be supplied by veterans living in the village.

Maxwell asserted, "We'll do the work. All we're waiting for is money to buy the equipment."

Although the entire project hinges upon the financial success of The Vagabond King, plans are now being assembled to bring together all the volunteers into a working group; to be headed by a Hurley Village resident.

It will be a complete college co-operative project, with the engineering department doing the initial surveying, the landscape classes taking over from there, along with the horticulture department and Maxwell and a crew of residents furnishing the necessary labor.

Astronomy Classes To Go On Annual Outing

Astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend, under the joint auspices of the various astronomy classes, the group's annual visit to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, Friday, May 14.

The trip will be made by automobiles, with students sharing expenses. All going on the trip are warned to wear warm clothing and to bring lunches as there are no eating facilities on the mountain. Also, cameras may be brought along for those interested.

Mardi Gras To See Trophy Presented

Presentation of the Russell Sweet Memorial Trophy for inter-fraternal athletes will be a highlight of the coming Associated Men Student Mardi Gras to be held here Friday, June 4, Byrne Davis, president, stated yesterday.

Revealing that so far the planned AMS parade complete with floats is still in the purely tentative stage, Davis added that he is sure of one thing, "the music for the occasion will be tops as we have made arrangements for the best."

Petitions for the traditional Mardi Gras booths from various campus organizations have been coming in steadily, according to Davis, who predicted success for the affair.

Federal Government "Must" Buy Uniforms

Money for the band uniforms will have to come from the funds the federal government owes the college for veterans' Associated Student cards, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, revealed today.

"At the beginning of this semester, the college had in its reserve \$4000 to take care of a \$19,000 budget," Anderson stated. The government still owes the college \$10,000 for this semester and a balance of \$6000 for last semester.

"With this money, the college has to take care of the commitments it has made for equipment, uniforms for the teams, and the like," he added.

Political Blocs Here Must Wait Till Fall

Students wishing to organize clubs for the purpose of backing presidential candidates in the coming elections must wait until after the National Primaries in the fall, John J. Brady, assistant dean, disclosed yesterday.

This means, Brady said, that no clubs will be authorized until the fall semester, and they will be strictly illegal if they do any organizing on the campus before that time.

Special Assembly To Explain UNESCO Plan

To orient City College students in the functions and purposes of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, President A. J. Cloud will call a special assembly this Friday, May 14, in the auditorium during college hour.

Guest speaker at the local meeting will be William G. Carr, member of the National Educational Association, who has accepted Cloud's invitation to lecture on UNESCO.

Representing City College in the UNESCO Conference to be held at the Opera House, May 13, 14, and 15, will be Frank Ferguson, student council member.

Ferguson will participate in any one of six committees on education, reconstruction, communication, human and social relations, cultural interchange, or natural sciences.

Council Will Discuss Scholarship Plan Today

Scholarship plans to assist capable high school graduates attend this college were introduced by Frank Ferguson Thursday at an otherwise routine Student Council meeting.

Pending investigation of the "paid athlete" theory, the plan was postponed until today's session.

Formulated to sustain student interest here, the plan stipulates that each San Francisco high school may submit one applicant who has excelled in both curricular and non-curricular activities. From this aggregate the outstanding student will be selected.

Evaluation and final judging of the candidates will be made by a board composed of one representative from the Student Council, the faculty, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The winning applicant will receive a \$100 award, to be budgeted by each semester's council. On a \$25 per semester basis, the fund is for the purchase of Associated Student card, books, and supplies only.

College Is Proud Dad

City College is now a proud papa! A fluffy, little baby chick was hatched in Marjorie Fox's Zoology 24 class in Room 350 the early part of this week.

Little Gregory, who is a Rock Island Red chicken, was unintentionally brought into the world because someone in the lab forgot to remove an egg from the incubator at the right time.

Meeting Will Discuss Recreation Changes

Opportunities in the field of recreation will be discussed at a general meeting in Room 200 at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Joseph A. Amori, placement bureau head, announced yesterday.

Two speakers, active in the field of recreation, will be called upon to describe the opportunities in industrial, public, private, and school recreation.

Chairman of the meeting is Jules Fraden, instructor in recreation at the college, aided by Amori who will act as moderator and put forth questions to the speakers and summarize the material they expound.

Registrar Warns Of Approaching Deadline

Warning students that the deadline for leave of absence petitions is next Friday, May 14, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, again urged that persons leaving the college before the end of the semester file their petitions as early as possible.

Petition forms can be picked up in Building 3 when the student interviews counselor concerning his reason for leaving college.

The Veteran Administration must also approve the petition for veterans.

Extend Racial Equality Week Into A Lifetime Of Observance

DURING this week of May 10 to May 14 every two-year college in California has pledged itself to do everything in its power to eliminate the stain of racial prejudice and intolerance that has blotted the American scene.

This resolution was adopted at a recent conference held in Pasadena to which City College had sent two delegates.

The purpose of the resolution was not to start the week with a huge fanfare followed by a torrent of idealistic speeches and empty promises, but a determined effort to spread the practice of racial tolerance to every student and appeal to them to exercise their own good judgment on the matter.

We take pride in our motto, engraved on the main building, "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Our Pasadena delegates, and this paper too, hope every student will personally see to it that this motto will apply to every person on the campus, regardless of race or religious belief. Not only during this week but every day hereafter.

Truth is the acknowledged weapon to fight prejudice, and every American college and school should be regarded as an Arsenal of Truth to combat prejudice that stems directly from ignorance.

Has this college made any definite contributions toward racial equality, on and off the campus?

Our contribution has been a very concrete one and has been in operation for nearly two years. It has rightly become a part of college life and has been a success from the moment of its inception.

Our prime example of racial equality on the campus can be found in the single men's dormitories, Buildings 6, 7 and 8; where no man is barred because of his race or religion.

Living together in excellent harmony are men of every walk of life, from all over the globe, proving daily that the color of a human's skin makes no difference whatever in the common pursuit of truth and education.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

EXPERIMENTAL DEPT.: Those "in the know" will tell you that it's Spring. This makes it tough for Old Nobody to get off of his typewriter and see what funny things people are doing on the campus. Soooo, we're going to take the following item and write it as some of our former columnists might have interpreted it!!!

The Item: "Mary Blank spilled a cup of coffee on her dress while playing cards at the Student Store." (Ready? Go!)

1. The Needle: This hack hates the world, but especially that part of it called Balboa Park. In his opinion, women are stupid. His words lag out from a bitter heart like a filthy whip.

"One of our CAMPUS QUEENS spilled some hot 'joe' (in the service, we called coffee 'joe') on her dress. The dress was one of those 'new-look' deals which this girl was wearing because all of the other girls wear them. What SHEEP; and to think, these empty headed QUEENS were sitting around doing nothing while we were at war! Oh! It's not fair!"

2. The Abstract One: This boy dwells in the clouds and the Black Cat. His work is about three hundred feet ahead of the avant garde. As a member of the literary cult, he wants to be buried at Big Sur with a copy of The Forum in his paw.

"Girl-woman, coffee-hot liquid—spilling, cascading, covering dress. Coffee, dress. Blood, earth. Coffee and blood soaking the earth and the dress, the dress, the SSERD that covers her MICHANICAL BODY. (In the back-ground—Juke Box. Blasting our ears, our hearts, and spreading the blood!) WE DON'T GIVE JUKE BOXES OUR NICKELS, WE GIVE THE MACHINES OUR

BLOOD!! O' APRIL!! Duz does everything."

3. The Herb Caen Type. This lad is so clever that he can't be understood by his readers.

"Add Sights at Old C.C.: Ha, ha, ah-ha! Mary Blank recently spilled Brazil's favorite export all over her dress. (The lady may not have shrunk, but she sure has coffee grounds in 'em. This might be grounds for a law suit!!)"

(Interesting Comment By Old Nobody): See what you readers aren't missing???? GOSHI!! (Ed.'s Note: You're through, kid.)

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Guardsman Photographers Think Life Is Just A Flash In The Pan

By Del Pichon

A shrill scream pierced the comfortable bedlam of the Guardsman office. It was a girl's scream, so we were unperturbed; such things are not uncommon in the office; woves, you know.

The cries continued. "Help! Help! Somebody do something! He'll kill himself."

"Who?" we inquired of the hysterical, kempt and hevelled beauty standing before us. "Someone trying to cross Phelan Avenue, perchance?"

"No," she said. "It's Jack Nichol, one of your photographers; he is going to jump off the roof of the Main Building and take pictures of the expressions of the people watching him on the way down; and Ken Edwards, that other photographer, is going to take pictures of him taking pictures and falling."

"Yeah," we yawned, "they said something when they left about getting some action shots."

"Well, aren't you going to do anything?" she demanded.

"No need to," we replied, pointing to the door, "here they come now."

And lo, in walked Nichol and Edwards, their faces glowing with joy, but Nichol was walking on his hands. We casually inquired why.

"Broken legs," he answered tersely and then hurriedly hand-walked after Ken Edwards into the dark room mumbling, "Wotta picture!"

To Be-Bop Or Not To Be-Bop Is The Query

By John Camplie

The continental contest between "Be-bop" and "straight-stuff" has at last reached City College... the fountain, to be exact.

Sojourning into the clam-bake potpourri gathered about eating, talking, studying (?) and listening, we took a check on wot's pop with the bop!

Gazing into the telling character of the mechanical machine, given the "juke box," we noted several affirmatives and several negatives on this thing called Be-bop.

High on the list of "playmotes" is Diz Gellespie's Two Base Hit, a soaring triumph of perseverance over technique, and, vice versa.

Along with this was Johnny Mercurio's Gonfus or A Pedestrian Goes Amuck, sung in Mercurio's own tonallectual vibrato. And, not to be outdone, Vaughn Monroe's Racing With The Moon, which features Vaughn's own "If I can't sing, there's always Fog in San Francisco!" voice.

Accenting the highs on the bop side was Charley Ventura's Swathe Me, a wonderful bit of technique par excellence... which only goes to prove that modulated ninetenths are in demand over simple sevenths!

In the final count, it was made clear that dissonance and interpretation are what the students go for most, for all activity seems to stop when be-bop bops!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Congratulations
Editor, The Guardsman:

To Gamma Phi Upsilon, congratulations for a job well done. The dance which you arranged last May day night was in excellent taste and conducted in a most exemplary manner. The decorations, the music, and the novel arrangement of chairs and tables for serving "coke" combined to make this dance unusually attractive. Your thoughtful mopping the floor added measurably to the pleasure of the dancers, your control of smoking permitted the Deans to enjoy the evening. For organizing and conducting one of the best college dances which I have attended, my sincere commendations.

—E. E. Sandys, Dean of Men.

Mountain Play Set To Roll May 23

The Mountain Play Association will bring to life another well known drama in the Mount Tamalpais amphitheater.

If I Were King, by Justin McCarthy, on which Friml's Vagabond King is based, will be presented one time only—Sunday, May 23. Proceeds of the play are to go to maintain the park and theater. Reginald Travers is directing the production.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Tennis, Track Teams Handed First Loss In Tough Weekend; Diamondmen Split

By Art Paymiller

Defeat cast its ugly shadow on Ramland over the weekend as the tennis, track, and baseball teams all suffered setbacks at the hands of their respective opponents.

Tom Wilson's hitherto undefeated netmen were soundly trounced by the Modesto squad, 6-1. Only win-

ner of the day for the Rams was Bob Sokolov, who won a long three set match from Bob Brokop. Fred Rodgers also performed brilliantly for the losers.

At Phoenix, the ten men representing San Francisco could gather only 16 points and finished in tenth place in the National Junior College Track Meet that was won by Los Angeles City College.

Ram point getters were Nick Gardner, who finished third, Jim Wyatt, who came in fifth, and Jim Barnes, who captured fourth, in their events. The relay team finished third behind the LACC entry, which set a new meet record of 3:21.9.

The college nine dropped the seven inning nightcap to Salinas, 5-4, after rallying in the late innings of the first game to down the Panthers, 9-5. A two-run homer by Zane Kaplan that pulled 363 feet into the left field bleachers provided the spark for the winning rally in the eighth inning of the first tilt. In the second game, Paul Nederman's wildness, plus five errors by his teammates, gave the Panthers the victory in a see-saw battle.

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Intramural Football Entries Due May 13

Name of team represented.....

Manager of Team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5..... 6..... 7..... 8..... 9..... 10.....

TOM WILSON, intramural mentor, has lengthened the entry deadline for touch football. The applications printed above should be in the men's gymnasium before 5 p.m. Thursday. Wilson has also stated that all intramural touch football games will be played on the football field.

Don't Miss THE VAGABOND KING

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RAMblings

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AMERICANS as individuals just don't like being pushed around by anyone. And in turn they dislike any disparaging remarks with respect to themselves that may be cast against their ancestral background.

Not through any split loyalty for the country from which their parents or grandparents came, but because they feel that they are Americans, were born here, are to make their livelihood here, and in cases of the veteran student, have fought for this country.

Generally these individuals are accepted into all forms of society. And when speaking of from where their forefathers came, they often say casually that "I'm French" or "German" or "Irish," whatever the case may be.

But there are some groups in the United States, who, though their ancestors may have been here for some 200 or so years, are still not accepted as (and we dislike running up the flag) "an American."

As our little part in the informal "better race relations week" that was decided at the Pasadena Student Government Conference last month, and okayed as a resolution by the Student Council here, we'd like to use the medium of the press as a sort of a reminder that, just because another student doesn't look like you, or think like you, or have aesthetic beliefs that you may possess, it doesn't follow that he isn't just as good a person as you.

Any individual or faction that may not be one of "the mass of Americans" certainly doesn't want to be tolerated, for the sake of toleration. Just because some nebulous clause in the Declaration of Independence says that "all men are created equal" still does not alter the fact, that in Pasadena, for instance, the City College there, that holds a great many of their dances in the Civic Auditorium, must deny admittance to a certain group because a city ordinance prohibits that group from entering the Civic Auditorium.

The only thing any of these slighted groups want is understanding, because with understanding come appreciation and assimilation. When that happens all individuals can stand side by side as equals.

It's wonderful to prance around waving the Stars and Stripes, and yelling "I am an American," but it is meaningless when you say to others, "You stay out."

Contributions Flood Forum Headquarters

Contributions to Forum magazine have been tremendous, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, said Monday, with more than 100 contributions turned in.

The editorial board, headed by Marvin Silverman, editor, is now in the process of selecting about 35 of the best for use in the magazine, Miss Mercer said.

Because of a limited operating budget there will be no prizes awarded this year for outstanding works, the editors stated.

If everything goes according to schedule the magazine will be distributed Monday, June 7. Tickets are still available at the student bank for 35 cents, but remaining copies of Forum can be bought direct from the salesmen when it comes out June 7, Silverman said yesterday.

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Blouses For Band Ordered, Due For Delivery Here In Late June

With a \$1500 letter of credit in the hands of a uniform contractor, Walt McCrae, student band manager declared that the jacket portion of the uniforms will be delivered in late June.

Adding that if things work out right, the band manager said

NCJCC OKays Two Sports Divisions

Division of northern California into two leagues for intercollegiate sports competition and a championship playoff was approved at the Northern California Junior College Conference held at Santa Rosa, Friday, April 30. Conference Commissioner J. Paul Mohr revealed yesterday.

The division of the region into Northern and Southern League for league competition and a championship playoff beginning with the coming basketball season will comprise the following colleges:

Northern League: Vallejo, Marin, Sacramento, Grant Technical, Placer, and Yuba Junior Colleges. Southern League: City College of San Francisco, San Mateo, Menlo, Salinas, Monterey Peninsula, Stockton, and Modesto Junior Colleges.

Mohr added that the colleges will compete in these two leagues in all athletics, including track, and that there will be a play-off for the championship between the two leagues.

"It was necessary for the conference committee to divide the northern area into the two leagues because there was a total of four leagues in southern California, one in central California, and two in northern California, making it impossible for a state championship play-off," Mohr stated.

The basketball schedule, adopted at the conference meeting last Friday, will be a continuation of that of other seasons, the same as was adopted at last December's meeting.

Top Broadway Comedy Play Reading Scheduled For Wednesday, Room 28

Sparkling and racy comedy is slated for Wednesday, May 12, by the college speech classes at 10 o'clock in Room 28, instructor Bill Culver announced today.

The drama department is to present a surprise Broadway hit in a play reading on that date.

Frank McCue, student director, has cut the original script to conform with radio broadcast technique.

Casting has been completed by the director: the parts going to G. T. Pinkard as narrator, McCue as the valet Josef, Anthony McGrath as the prince, Mary Cooke will play Marie, John Mix as a baron, Jo Ann Setlow as the baroness, Delores Rainer will play Lisa, and Bob Jones is to take two parts, a waiter and chauffeur.

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that the additional \$1500 "earmarked" for band use would be directed toward purchase of hats and pants to complete the uniform.

The new military style jacket, urged by the Student Council and approved by Mike Cahn, band instructor, will be a single breasted blouse as shown in the cut at the right demonstrated by Edward Turdie.

"We hope to be able to play at the very first football game this fall completely attired in uniforms worthy of City College," McCrae said.

McCrae added that he was confident that the other \$1500 destined for other parts of the uniform would be realized before the end of this semester.

Quoting the price of each jacket at roughly \$30, the band manager claimed that it would take approximately 40 uniforms to outfit the band. Drum majorette uniforms will be just a little more expensive, McCrae said.

College Represented In State Art Show

Listing coming art department activities, Richard Allman, art instructor, revealed yesterday that City College will be represented in the Northern California Art Show, the date of which will be announced, in the near future.

Allman added that the college's Rembrandts will also soon show their works in an open air art show, and that an exhibit by the department is now touring the exhibit is, visiting College of Pacific, Stanford, Fresno State and will serve to make other colleges and universities conscious of the work being done at City College," Allman explained.

Dress will be informal, he added, and though the members of the club are not giving away the entire proceeds from the dance or even \$100 in door prizes, the students who really enjoy dancing will be given the chance to "show what they can do" in several dance contests, including the rumba, samba, and conga, which will highlight the evening.

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Runnerups To Get Certificates For Soph Queen Race

With hope of having approximately 30 or 40 candidates for the coveted queen title, Sophomore President Bill Riley and Sophomore Week Chairman Jim Fernhoff said Friday that tentative plans have been made to present each of the remaining five queen semi-finalists with a souvenir certificate after the queen is chosen.

Of the six semi-finalists who will be chosen by a group of judges, five will serve as members of the queen's court, and the male semi-finalists will support the winning king in the same manner.

After the six semi-finalists have been chosen by the judges, men members of the Associated Students will have an opportunity to cast their vote for the selection of the queen.

Selection of the king from the six semi-finalists will be made through the same procedure, the women of the Associated Students casting their votes for the king.

Riley stated that any organization may have as many candidates in the large group as desired, but college clubs will have to wait until the six semi-finalists are chosen before the group can be recognized as a sponsor of that candidate.

"No campaigning will be allowed until the semi-finalists are chosen," both Fernhoff and Riley affirmed.

Coeds Must Ask Beaus To "Carrot Top" Dance

Featuring a reversal of social etiquette, the Alpha Sigma Delta dance, the Carrot Top, will have campus coeds bidding their men to the dance scheduled Saturday, May 15, at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium from 8 to 12 p.m., Chairman John Pifer said yesterday.

The leap year theme will be carried out by women providing vegetable corsages for their men and transportation to and from the affair.

Dress will be informal street wear. Tariff for the affair will be \$1.00 per couple, Pifer stated.

Latin American Club Gives Shindig Friday

A Latin-American Club sponsored dance will be held this Friday night, May 14, and take place in the west campus auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock, according to Roger Debraud, president of the club.

Debraud stated that the band of Mercedes Gallegos, which will alternate American and Latin numbers, will provide music for the dancing.

Dress will be informal, he added, and though the members of the club are not giving away the entire proceeds from the dance or even \$100 in door prizes, the students who really enjoy dancing will be given the chance to "show what they can do" in several dance contests, including the rumba, samba, and conga, which will highlight the evening.

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LEFT TO RIGHT are Dave Huenergardt, Judy Maxwell, "Peewee" Maxwell (hiding behind his sister), Roy Barnett, Carl Jensen, a good-looking blonde giant who prefers to remain incognito, Dick Barriker, Judy Barrett and Jackie Deasy, representing The Vagabond King cast and Hurley Village children.

The kids and college "Peewee" had a recent get-together to consider the new playground which will be built if the light opera The Vagabond King goes over the top in ticket sales. Needless to say, the children wished the singers mountains of luck in their effort.

Perry Askam Here Today In Room 100

The nationally famous baritone singer, Perry Askam, whose wife, Frances, is a music major here, will address campus groups during today's college hour, in Room 100, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced early this week.

Askam's appearance is chiefly for the benefit of The Vagabond King cast and the music and drama departments, but all students interested in seeing him are invited to attend, providing enough space is available in Room 100 after the King cast, and music and drama students have been seated.

Askam's name is closely associated with the following roles: Rod Shadow in the Desert Song, Count in Marriage of Figaro, and the baritone role in Romeo and Juliet.

Latin Throw Native Style Dance Tonight

Hip-shaking rumbas, sambas, and the ever-present conga will shake the rafters of the west campus auditorium tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock when the Latin-American Club dance will be held, according to Roger Debraud, president of the club.

Exponents of Latin-American dances will be rewarded in contests planned for the evening.

"Contests will include the rumba, samba, and conga," Debraud added. In keeping with the south-of-the-border nature of the affair, suitable music for the dance will be furnished by the orchestra of Mercedes Gallegos who, Debraud stated, has the "true Latin" touch.

Debraud added that dress for the affair will be informal, and that admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

Dance Offers An Adult Size House As Prize

Presenting the jackpot in prizes, the Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity dance, the Carrot Top, is offering a furnished house to the wearer of the best corsage at the affair tomorrow night at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, Bob Genger, vice-president, said yesterday.

"This is an ideal opportunity for an engaged or married couple looking for a home," Genger said.

"The house, a donation of a member's father, is completely furnished and completely livable for adults."

"The corsage most likely to succeed in winning this sensational prize," Genger said, "will be made of vegetables, cabbages, carrots, and onions are considered appropriate material."

Stressing the leap year theme of the affair, Genger said that women who hid their men to the dance must provide the corsage. They are also responsible for transportation to and from the affair.

Tickets to the affair are on sale for \$1.80.

Faculty Night Supper Honors The Clouds

Plans for faculty night at The Vagabond King are progressing satisfactorily, Thomas R. Porter, president of the Faculty Association, said today.

Guests at the supper, in honor of President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, will be Superintendent and Mrs. Herbert C. Clish and members of the Board of Education and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Connon, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Falk, Mr. and Mrs. George Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nason, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Karl Schupp.

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College Wide Participation Speeds Opera-Hurley Project

Engineers Approve Playground Site

Rudolf Friml, Vagabond King Composer, May Attend Opera Performance Next Week

By Hank Twelfth

Preliminary plans for college wide participation in construction of the Hurley Village playground were laid last Tuesday at a meeting of voluntary faculty and student committee members held at the proposed site of the play area.

Allan Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village, representing the Hurley Village project who will do the actual construction labor, was unanimously selected by those present as chairman of the planning group.

William Mayo, head of the college engineering department, will handle details involving technical engineering advice.

Faculty, Students Combine

The architectural design of the playground combines the efforts of faculty architectural instructor George Hutchinson and student Robert Peterson.

Surveying of the proposed area and the drafting of plans will be done by faculty members John Thompson and Leroy Briggs.

Jules Fraden's classes in recreational leadership will supervise activities of the children after the playground has been built.

Shrubs, Lawn Planned

Representing the college horticulture classes in landscape design, Jack Edminster and Bill Irvine, students, will supervise the planting of hedges and lawn in the playground.

The first formal meeting of the committee is scheduled for next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 143.

Funds for the purchase of equipment in the playground are to be provided from 50 per cent of The Vagabond King proceeds.

The Vagabond King, light opera by Rudolf Friml, is to be presented at the college May 20, 21, and 22, by the music and drama departments, headed by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisk.

The Friml opera stars Robert Sherratt and Dave Huenergardt as alternating leads in the part of Francois Villon, and Carolyn Herfield and Helen Setalov alternating as Lady Katherine.

Election Committee Decides Vote Dates

Date for the Associated Student election has been set for Thursday, June 3, and Friday, June 4, Robert Judd, chairman of the election committee, reported today.

According to Judd, petitions may be obtained in Dean Jack Brady's office now, and they must be submitted by the candidates by Wednesday, May 19. Men's petitions must be submitted to Dean Brady and the women candidates must submit their petitions to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

When the candidates turn in their petitions, they will receive a pamphlet giving the rules and regulations concerning the candidates' campaigns.

The election committee will permit each office seeker five posters to be placed on the campus, but they stipulate that no posters will be permitted in the main building. In each of the three stores off campus one poster per store may be placed.

The signs may be posted on Friday, May 21 with a standard size of 22 by 28. The election committee will review all the petitions for office and they will approve the posters submitted by the office seekers.

Children's Lives Jeopardized In Village By Wild Motorists

By Dave Hansen

An appeal for help in protecting the lives of Hurley Village children from speeding vehicles was voiced this week by Mrs. Allan Maxwell, wife of the student manager.

Last week, Allan Maxwell, Jr., 4½ years old, narrowly escaped death as the wheels of a speeding auto ground out the life of his pet dog, a little dachshund, which was playing at his side.

"(The driver of an auto killing a dog is required to make an attempt to find the owner, and to remove the body to the side of the road.)"

Mrs. Maxwell said that speeding is a common occurrence along the Hurley Village streets off Marston and Judson Avenues.

"Occasionally," she said, "drivers will race their autos side by side through the village. Even when supervised, children at play sometimes thoughtlessly run into the street. I'm surprised someone hasn't been killed before now."

(There are no stop signs on Marston or Judson Avenues, but there is a city speed limit of 25 miles per hour.)

Campus patrolling police students have yet to be on the scene of a violation.

"That the lack of playground facilities is the cause of children playing near the streets is the opinion of Mrs. Maxwell. She feels that the proposed playground will eliminate the traffic danger to the more than 75 village children almost entirely."

"But the playground isn't built yet," she said. "Our children need protection from speeding automobiles now."

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

"PEEWEE" MAXWELL, man-about-Hurley Village, gets a half-Nelson on Vagabond King's Roy Barnett's prize profile.



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Talk, A Cheap Commodity, Is Still Unaffected By Inflation In World

If Molotov or Vishinsky refrain from taking a hike between the time this has been written and appears in print, the news tells us there will be "a break in the cold war."

The proposed new talks between Russia and the U. S. are aimed at settling differences existing between the two countries.

Russia has loudly signaled her complete willingness to meet and thrash out the foreign policy differences verbally with this country.

Fair enough—as long as the meet doesn't disintegrate into a Marshall monologue again, with our Secretary of State talking to himself as door slams reverberate in his ears.

President Truman was quick to state that the talks will not represent changes in U. S. policy toward Russia.

Even so, the first bright news in many months was seized upon and played up quite dramatically, especially by radio.

One newscaster, the night it was announced, related a charming little anecdote supposedly taking place in a Moscow subway.

Olga Something-or-the-other was reading a Tass Agency news dispatch about the American offer and Russian acceptance of a "peace" conference.

Turning to her companion Igor Whatzis, Olga exclaimed, with great feeling, "Da!—is good!"

That was the cue for an American audience to stand on their hands simultaneously and dance in the streets at the thought of a long-awaited world peace.

Being overly cynical perhaps, we still prefer more concrete evidence that the two great powers will eventually iron out their arguments.

We hope too, that this impromptu Moscow subway conference won't have any effect on the 18 to 25 draft question soon to reach the House.

Nor should it cut down the 70 group air force that was slammed through in the face of navy opposition in our own country.

We still need a club if hot words turn into hot action.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM THE GOLDEN THROAT DEPT.

Old City College gets another feather in its roster's cap with the arrival here today of Perry Askam, famed opera singer who has starred in such productions as *The Desert Song* and *The Student Prince*. The singer will speak to members of the music and drama depts.

(Interesting Angle): Askam is here through the efforts of one of our 2nd semester music majors, a girl named Frances Askam!!! If you don't believe they're related, just ASKAM, they'll tell you. She's Mrs. Perry Askam.

Honestly—the Forgotten Policy: Cute, brunette Del Rainer recently put her script book for *The Vagabond King* on a desk she was standing near. That was the last she ever saw of it. The book breaking part of this was the fact that the script book also contained a check for fifty clackers! So it goes at Old City College.

FLASHES FROM THE VAGABOND KING: If you read anything in this paper beside News to You-Know-Whom, then you may have noticed the missile received from composer Rudolf Friml, from whose talented pen flowed *The Vagabond King*. For the message we must thank Miss Flavin Hadger who, hearing inspired comments from her students such as, "Gee, this guy Friml is really good!!!!", wrote to Friml and told him that she, and her students, thought he was tops in his light-opera field.

Result: From Honolulu, Friml flashed his gratitude, etc.

(Moral): "To get a letter—write a letter!"

MORE FLASHES: Because there are so many fencing scenes in the forthcoming light-opera, the actors are taking fencing lessons from Betty Heckman (an expert

Springitus Hits Normal Studios Campus Populace

By John Campiglia

Although spring has been officially announced by groundhogs throughout the country, students have just gotten around to realizing that spring is really, gloriously here.

In an interview of some of the students it was established that grades seem to become of secondary import where spring is concerned.

"How's a guy to study when the evenings call for expression of the soul?" said the smitten one, and in a poetic afterthought, "When balmy nights call, it is time to hit the road."

Even the student fountain, ever an indication of student feeling, has been smitten; conversation, ogling, and sundry other expressions of the soul are more important than "beating a book."

Gone is the harassed look of the "another test" type seen so often on all faces during more static times. In its place is that hopeful look, that dream of other worlds, the doggy-afterthought of worlds and places beyond.

Suppressed feelings are given the go-by, and the shot in the arm spring—is all that is needed to shake the lethargic student out of his trance and forebodings of test; for after all, spring, lovely harbinger of summer, is here!

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

Engineering Society: Members are urged to attend the meeting today during college hour to vote on the two amendments which are being placed in the Engineering Department's bulletin board. Movies will be shown during the remainder of the hour.

Masonic Club: A vote will be taken today to decide the location for a dinner dance to be held in June. All members are urged to attend.

Newman Club: Plans are being formulated by the officers of the University of California, San Francisco State College and City College of San Francisco for a joint dance to be sponsored by the Newman Clubs on these campuses to be held in June.

Photographic Society: A business meeting will be held today in Room 9E during college hour.

Phi Mu Gamma: Dr. W. Jones, neuro surgery instructor at the University of California Hospital, will lecture Wednesday, May 19, in Room 204 at 7:30 p.m. All students interested are invited to attend.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship: Important meetings will be held today during college hour in the Waldorf and Tuesday, May 18, in Room 190 at 3 p.m.

J. Mix Is City College Hope In NDGW's Speech Contest

By Dave Hansen

John Mix, 6 foot, 200 pound orator, will represent City College in a forthcoming collegiate speech contest, sponsored by the Native Daughters.

The victor of an intra-college contest that qualified him as the representative for the inter-college contest began his speech work in high school. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and expects to go on to the University of San Francisco upon completion of his course at City College.

The twenty-one year old English and speech major was born in Los Angeles. He is a member of the campus Newman Club, and took part in the play, *Berkeley Square*.

"City College is mildly terrific. I am having a good ground work for my teaching career in the future," Mix said.

Mix has black hair and blue eyes, considers himself "slightly over-

Ram's Horn

Hacks' Public Wants Recall: Left? Right?

Letters To The Editor

Scribes Lauded Editor, The Guardsman: For two glorious semesters I have read The Guardsman and loved it. Now in my third semester I find this love turning into a fast growing hate. The reason for this being the lack of good knock-down, drag-out copy. Del Pichon's column used to be a constant source of inspiration to me, and George Lajeunesse's "Spectator" was second to none. Why can't we have more of that sort of thing instead of blow by blow descriptions of what goes on at the CAB and Student Council meetings? The members of both these worthy organizations do not seem to care what goes on, so why should we? I'm sure Mr. Levy tries, but he misses the point completely.

I'm sure you'll hesitate to print this in order to spare everyone's feelings, but let's put feelings aside and Yamsure the Amens for Lajeunesse and Pichon will roll in like an avalanche. Barfoot Gal With Check... E. S.—Does Jolly Jack Hulse think

Camera Sleuths Snap Beautiful, Unique Moving Objects On Campus Are Only Photography Students. On Location

By Ann Land

The plethora of moving objects flitting with incredible speed around the campus, are, on close observation, revealed to be photography students sleuthing out

These camera sleuths are getting their academic kicks as well as practical experience by taking "long shots" of the beautiful and unique around City College and then displaying their prints in the photographic gallery.

The photographic gallery, situated in the student lounge, is designed to feature periodically the best work of the students in the photo classes. A rapidly expanding division, the Photography Department anticipates adding several new courses next semester, such as news photographs and advanced portraiture.

In addition to the portraiture, commercial, advertising, and photo composition classes offered this semester, the news class opening up next fall will give the student an additional field in which to foster his talents. Charles Lamp, photography instructor, said.

Tentative plans for next semester include color shooting in the advanced portraiture and advertising classes to be followed in the fall of '49 by a course in color processing of both the negative and the print.

Special courses in English, math and business, designed primarily for the photographic student, will also be listed in the fall catalog. Lamp disclosed.

"One of the aims of the photographic department is to teach not only the techniques of photography, but how to work under pressure so that the students, after their training here, will be able to tackle any job on the market," Lamp said.

Poets And Authors Get One Year Course

By Florence Ames

This fall will see initiated a full year course in creative writing at City College.

Samuel E. Duff, English instructor, who is also at present conducting the one term course in creative writing, states that he will enlarge this course by devoting the first semester to the general principles of creative writing, giving the student an opportunity to develop whatever medium of expression is most suitable for his creative talents in short story, poetry, drama or essay.

During the second semester there will be special emphasis on the short story and the essay.

A prerequisite for this course will be English 21a, or consent of Instructor Duff.

he's Herb Caen? If so, he's the only one that does.

"Word" Rejected Editor, The Guardsman: In reply to "L. K. W." (Volume XXVI, number 14): Thanks for your word. Now that you have given it let me assure you that it has altered no one's opinion, and is based on the biased principle common to those uninformed that if you are not like me, then you are not right, and must therefore be left—wrong or liberal. As to legality, I suggest that L. K. W. look further than his atmosphere for an answer.

I further suggest that political activities should be urged on campus since it is the youth of the nation that has to live longest or perish sooner under the government placed in office. Indeed, they who have come to college and still have no civic mindlessness, should alleviate the crowded conditions of the campus by making themselves scarce.

C. W. Winston, AS 334

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Mateans Edge Rams In NCJCC Crucial, Try Again Tomorrow

San Mateo Junior College

knocked the Ram nine one step further down the conference ladder Tuesday afternoon, and in so doing, set themselves up as the logical successor to the Coast Division title, as they edged the local squad, 3-2, at the Ocean View diamond.

The Mateans' brilliant left-hander, Jiro Nakamura, set the Rams down with an amazing degree of consistency and left the field with 15 strikeouts and one hit.

Errors played a major part in the game with both sides taking full advantage of their opponents' mistakes. The Rams tallied their two scores in the second frame, putting together two Bulldog bobbles and a single from the bat of Bernie Domercus.

Paul Niderman started the tilt for the local lads, and although reached for seven hits during his tenure on the mound, it was errors by Zane Kaplan and Bill Kenna that proved his undoing. Niderman and his successor, Hal Flinn, struck out five and walked three.

A do-or-die attempt to save the game was pulled by the Fischermen in the ninth inning, but it did nothing as Bob Greenwood became Nakamura's 15th victim.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Rams will try to avenge their defeat when they encounter the Bulldogs on Fitzgerald Field at 2:30 p.m.

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Nakamura and Wilson; Niderman, Flinn (8) and Belleci.

Informal Basketball Practice In Men's Gym

Even though it is early in the season for basketball, the sport has managed to creep into the spring schedule. The reason is that Coach Ralph Hillsman is now holding informal basketball practices to see what the future holds in store for the possibilities of a championship club next semester.

All interested are urged to attend these informal gatherings, which take place in the men's gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m.

San Mateo Scene Of Co-ed Badminton Day

With the Wednesday night co-ed badminton classes opening competition for co-ed badminton honors with San Mateo Junior College, the City College group will engage in a play-off Tuesday, May 18, at San Mateo, Laurence Bergin, women's physical education head, announced today.

The playday will be held on Coyote Point campus in the late afternoon and early evening. No definite hour has yet been set.

Nancy Sparks, one of the co-ed instructors, will accompany the group to and from San Mateo.

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College Cindermen Compete In Fresno Relays Tomorrow

By Dayton Lawson

The Ram track squad's second bid for national recognition looms tomorrow in the rain city of Fresno, as Jim Jensen packs his improved band of harriers off to the now historic Fresno Relays. Bringing together the cream of the 2-year division crop, this particular meet offers plenty of opportunity for record times and distances. The runways and takeoffs are among the best in the world.

The city lads will run into many of the competitors they have met in their own conference this season, and some they have recently competed against in the nationals.

Captain Jim Wyatt expects to meet plenty of fast company in the half-mile, but may win if he repeats his best mark of 1:58. Owen Moore and Doan Sigs may also capture spots in the 440- and high-jump, respectively.

Bill Langan in the 100 and Bob Cook in the discus are also looked to for points.

After losing in the Phoenix National Junior College meet, the squad is eager to show they still have what it takes.

Volleyball Takes Over Intramural Spotlight

Volleyball now takes over the college intramural spotlight, replacing basketball, and the second round of tourney play is scheduled for Monday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Ten teams are entered in the round-robin schedule of volleyball. Games are played Monday through Thursday at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. on the hardwood floor in the men's gymnasium.

Monday at 3:15 o'clock the Latin American Club faces the Balboa Alumni. The Eagles meet the Vandals, and the Beta Phi Beta squad clashes with the Block SF.

Following this volleyball round, the Killers oppose the Hotel and Restaurant team, and the Boys will try to vanquish the Ramblers at 4:15 p.m.

The volleyball schedule of play is now posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural touch football games will probably start next week, mentor Tom Wilson said Wednesday.

All grid battles will be played on the college's practice football field, Wilson also stated.

In intramural touch football play cleats are forbidden.

Other student sports, badminton, table tennis, and tennis are coming along very successfully, Wilson added.



"NOW LOOK HERE, FELLOWS..." Coach Roy Diederichsen seems to say as he preps his racketeers for the crucial San Mateo caper tomorrow. Taking it all in are (left to right, standing): Captain Bill Covall and Ed Jacobsen. Kneeling: Bob Sokolov (captain); Fred Rodgers, Frank Reed and Diederichsen.

Ram Netmen Host To San Mateo In Crucial Conference Clash Tomorrow

Coming down the home stretch and racing right on down to the wire, the resident netters go all out tomorrow as they host the league leading San Mateo Bulldogs at Golden Gate Park in their last crack at the top spot on the ladder.

Still ranked as a definite title contender, the Rams will meet one of the best staffed and coached squads in the conference.

Although the neighboring county boys expect little trouble from a Ram which has been fattened by more than its share of wins this year, the locals are out to see if the Bulldog's bite is as bad as its bark.

Heading the list of invaders, all of whom are undefeated in conference play, are Frank Sample and Wally Vickory, who handle the top singles holes plus the first doubles position.

Working in the second doubles match are Mike Shaw and Ken Sorenson, who play a driving game patterned to keep their opponents in the backcourt.

The last singles spot is filled by Leo Benson, who is good enough to handle his singles jobs in fine style and able to fill in one of the doubles combos at any time.

Acting coach Roy Diederichsen has his strongest lineup in the best of

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The SOOTHYSAYER

By Herbert Levy

ABOUT this time during the semester, the student politics start their fingernail biting campaign, in other words **CAMPUS ELECTIONS** are practically knocking on the door.

On June 3 and 4, the interested students trek to the polls and deposit their ballot for their favorite candidates.

Among the various offices to be decided for the fall semester are the Associated Student president, vice-president, the important Student Council and a few various less important student offices.

The number of voters who will turn out is undeterminable. Last semester found more than 1100 student card holders practicing the art of pulling a lever. This semester's voting will be with ballot boxes.

IDEAL VS. INDIVIDUAL. From all indications this trip to the polls will be an indication of whether the students still want the status quo in student government or if they are more desirous of universal representation.

In a similar light, this semester's voting will be more for an ideal or cause rather than for the individual. It will be the staid Fraternity faction versus the innovated Student League faction.

Who will win? Well, that will be decided when the votes are counted by an impartial election committee a la American style.

A quick check over the field of candidates for the office of Associated Student president reveals that two students are vying for the Fraternity support, while three students are trying to capture the Student League endorsement.

FRATS VS. STUDENT LEAGUE. Frank Ferguson, Student Council and Tri-Epsilon fraternity member, and Bob Reilly, apparent Student Council fraternity leader and vice-president of Beta Tau, seem to be the logical candidates for the Pan-Hellenic endorsement. At the present time it is hard to see which one of these potential candidates is holding the upper hand.

On the other side of the ledger, Walt McRae, student band manager; Jack Hagan, Student Council and Circle Francias member, affiliated with the Student League, and Jack Hurley, Student League leader in the council and Cosmopolitan Society member, seem to be trying for Student League support.

400 VS. 700? At this writing, McRae seems slightly ahead, with Hagan and Hurley neck and neck on the McRae heels.

It will be interesting to watch, when the Student League and Fraternities have chosen their candidate, whether the Frats, which supposedly control some 300 to 400 votes, can swing another election, when some 1100 voters turn out to cast their ballots.

All sides favor putting over The Vagabond King, so buy your ticket now at the Silver Pole, Student Lounge, or The Guardsman office.

Permanent Jobs Open Applications are now being accepted by the placement bureau for permanent jobs from students planning to graduate this semester and also students not intending to return to college in the fall. Joseph A. Amori, placement bureau head, announced yesterday.

Student Co-op Here Waits Action

Further word on the possibility of a student-owned cooperative was held up temporarily, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday, pending the return of questionnaires sent to various deans, college officials, and general head men of other institutions of higher education.

The proposed student-owned cooperative, Brady said, could boost the Associated Student funds by some \$25,000.

A store similar to the one proposed for this campus has been operating successfully for some time at Los Angeles City College, swelling its mint by some \$50,000 annually.

UNESCO Meet Off

UNESCO's special assembly, planned for today's college hour, has been called off, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, stated yesterday.

Regular club meetings will be held during the college hour while popular—Conceit—Barkstone—Perry—Askam will appear in Room 100, Dean John Brady added.

Requirement For AS Holders In Clubs Out

The hopes for realization of the permanent adoption of an amendment by the Club Advisory Board requiring that all club members be Associated Student card holders exploded last week when the lack of three votes necessary to constitute a two-thirds majority resulted in the rejection of the amendment.

The final vote resulted in 13 against and 17 in favor of the adoption of the amendment. This was not enough, however, to make a permanent amendment to the constitution.

According to Mel Dykman, president of the CAB, the amendment will be presented to the Associated Students to vote upon at the coming election since it is felt by many organizations on campus that it is essential for building college spirit, and also for financial aid.

Petitions For Leave Must Be In By 5 Today

Emphatically stating that today is the last day to file leave of absence petitions, Mary Jane Learner, registrar, said that students intending to leave the college must have their petitions before closing time today.

No excuses will be accepted for leaves of absence after the deadline. Miss Learner warned.

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Voting For Sophomore King And Queen Set For June 9-10

Anticipating several candidates under the bigger and fairer traditional contest for queen of college lovelies and king of handsome men, sophomore week chairman, Jim Fernhoff, and sophomore president, Bill Riley, asserted that the race program is progressing favorably.

As Fernhoff and Riley stated, "Ladies, if you don't have a 5 by 7 photo (and we don't mean body beautiful photos), go to A. McMur-ray studios on 1401 Van Ness Avenue, downtown, and have it snapped free of charge."

The fate of the semi-finalists of the king-queen race will be determined June 9 and 10 when Associated Students go to the polls to vote for their favorite.

Impartial judges will make the decision as to the six semi-finalists for both king and queen.

Class Of '48 Will Get Degree June 19

Constituting the largest graduating class in the history of the City College, 938 men and women will be awarded the Associate in Arts degree at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday, June 19, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed yesterday.

Headliner of the speakers during the commencement exercises will be Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of instruction.

According to Luckmann, a breakdown of the 938 to receive degrees discloses that 58 were graduates of last summer's session, 270 from the fall semester, and 619 from the present semester.

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Smash Hit Predicted For Vagabond King; Opening Night Is Thursday

Costumes Add Color To Friml Opera In College Auditorium

HOLDING DOWN THE PANELS above, dressed in the costumes for the historical era of The Vagabond King, are (left to right) Roy Burt, who sings the famous Someday.

Next in line is Justin Smith as Rene in the process of being spurned by Huguette as portrayed by Dolores Jonson.

Bob Sherratt acting as Francois Villon, the hero, dutifully pays homage to Helen Setalov, robed as Lady Katherine.

The fourth picture depicts Dave Huenergardt as Francois Villon with Pat Fitzgerald also dual casted as Huguette. In the final panel is Carolyn Herfield as Lady Katherine.

Sherratt will play Villon on Thursday night and Friday matinee, while Huenergardt takes over on Friday and Saturday nights. Miss Herfield acts as Lady Katherine Thursday and Friday nights, and Miss Setalov, Friday matinee and Saturday night.

Dinner Here Friday Honors The Clouds

Honoring Dr. A. J. Cloud, City College president, and his wife, a buffet dinner in the student lounge is scheduled for Friday evening at 6:15, preceding the performance of The Vagabond King.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish and his wife, with the members of the Board of Education and college faculty members will be in attendance.

On Saturday evening, following the final showing of the light opera, the choir alumni as well as the production staff, cast and choir of The Vagabond King, will have an informal reception in the lounge.

Patrons for the opera are Messrs. and Mesdames Edwin C. Browne, Herbert C. Clish, Clarence Conan, Charles M. Dennis, Adrien Falk, Louis E. Goodman, Carl Hague, David P. Hardy, George Johns, Harold Kellogg, Al Leonhard, Hans Leschke, Bert Levit, Garret McEnerney II, Richard Nason Jr., Joseph P. Nourse, Harry C. Peters, Reuben Rinder, Elmer Robinson, Fred Santman, Karl Schupp, M. Lorne Stanley, F. L. Wager, and Mr. George Gibson Davis. Mr. Aubrey Drury, Mrs. Ann Holden Minton, Mrs. Sigmund Stern, and Mrs. Corine Williams.

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Vagabond Kingers Lilt Over Goblets Of Gilt

Beer cans, empty of course, will be used as goblets by The Vagabond King cast.

Painted gold, the cans will look authentic and suppress the possibility of publicity for the breweries represented.

The one responsible for the call for beer cans is Dorothy Luckhardt, instructor who is handling all props for the show.

Miss Luckhardt revealed that the property business is running smoothly. All props will be in place at curtain time.

Badger, Sisler Laud Rehearsals, College Hour Rally Today To Push Ticket Sales; Band And Choir Perform

By Hank Twilth

An informal rally today during college hour featuring orchestral and choral selections from The Vagabond King, will officially herald Vagabond King Week at the college.

Setting for Rudolf Friml's Vagabond King, co-produced by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, and assisted by Gertrude Norgard and Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, is France at the end of the fifteenth century, when the country was divided into provinces which were virtually independent kingdoms.

Guardsman Project Nears Final Stage

By I. R. Lascola

Culminating a campaign which started with one picture appearing in the Friday, April 16, issue of The Guardsman, the Hurley Village playground is now a few weeks short of reality.

Snowball-like, the program for the betterment of life for Hurley Village bairns grew, as campus organizations, dropping less-important goals, joined in to help change the weed infested mock playground to the clean, pleasant surroundings the children are entitled to.

Guardsman Editor George Lajeunesse called the Student Council's attention to the problem, and that group responded, voting 30 per cent of all Vagabond King proceeds to the project, pending the approval of Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools.

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At first unwilling, Louis finally reads the stars again and grants life and happiness to the lovers.

Color and tragedy are provided in the role of Huguette, played by Patricia Fitzgerald or Dolores Jonson, who loves Villon hopelessly. The laugh provoking role of Tabarie is handled by Pete Bojoshin or Dick Paganelli.

Many other characters, singers and dancers, contribute greatly toward the brilliance of the light opera and assure the success of the most ambitious production ever attempted at the college.



Half Proceeds Will Construct Safe Play Area For Hurley Kids

OPENING THURSDAY NIGHT at the college auditorium at 8:15 is the light opera, Vagabond King. Also opening on Thursday night will be beginning of the building of a playground for the kids over in Hurley Village.

From the total proceeds of the light opera, exactly half will be given for the construction of a playground that is desperately needed for the children of the veterans that are attending City College.

In the picture at the left is Jacqueline Deasy, who plays the part of Lady Mary in The Vagabond King, talking it over with the kids of Hurley Village. Left to right are Carla Jensen, daughter of Coach Jim Jensen, and "Peewee" Maxwell with his sister Judy Maxwell.

The Maxwells are children of Allan Maxwell, Hurley Village student manager, who maintains that the 75 veterans' children living here have no place to play.

Committee Reveals Playground Plans

Allan Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village and general chairman of the village playground planning committee, disclosed today some of the tentative plans thus far laid by his group.

The committee, composed of faculty members and students of the college, has decided, according to Maxwell, to utilize the same site on which the several existing pieces of worn and inadequate equipment are now located.

None of the old equipment will be discarded, but will be repaired and augmented by the new pieces, to be purchased from the funds realized through Vagabond King proceeds, half of which go toward construction of the playground.

"Actually," said Maxwell, "the old site is the most favorable spot in the village. The location is central, and the overall area, bounded on three sides, provides plenty of room for the kiddies."

Present plans for additional equipment call for a children's slide, several cradle type swings, two large sand boxes, and a drinking fountain.

"We'll need a fence around the playground, too," Maxwell added, "and some sort of a windbreak, in addition of course, to the landscaping promised by the college floriculture department which includes surfacing and the planting of a hedge around the play area."

Nine Groups Aid In Staging Opera Here

By Arnold Solkov

Production responsibilities of The Vagabond King, other than opera presentation, are under the guidance of two faculty managers who direct the functions of nine committees.

These nine committees range in duties from stage lighting to ticket selling and are all of equal importance.

The faculty managers are Thomas R. Porter and Joan Nourse; the student manager is Herbert Levy, assisted by Jack Hagan.

Maurice Power heads the key committee handling ticket sales.

Those in charge of staging and lighting include Anthony Paciotti, faculty, and Paul Ellison, faculty.

Makeup is under the supervision of Michael Griffin, and costumes are in charge of Mildred Barnard and Lucille Merideth.

Properties supervision is under Marjorie Cullen, Dorothy Luckhardt, Bill Culver, and ushering will be supervised by Margaret Dougherty.

Decorations are handled by John Lawrence, while publicity is taken care of by George Sullivan.

Assistant Dean Brady and a group of men students will facilitate entrance to the auditorium.

Class Dismissal Set For Ticket Holders

Students holding tickets to The Vagabond King will be dismissed from classes for the Friday, May 21, matinee performance. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president of the college, repeated today.

Instructors have been advised, said Mohr, to excuse student ticket holders provided they can show a ticket as evidence of attending the Friml light opera.

Some tickets to the production are still available at the guard shack and silver pole.

Success Of The Vagabond King Is Now In The Students' Own Hands

JUST as The Vagabond King production has the combined efforts of many various college departments behind it, the Hurley Village playground drive is getting equally enthusiastic support from both the faculty and student body.

At a recent informal meeting held on the proposed site of the playground last week, representatives from the engineering department, horticulture department, recreational leadership classes and residents of Hurley Village talked over the matter and took decisive steps toward making the playground an actuality.

Leroy Briggs and John Thompson, faculty members, made the first definite move by surveying the proposed layout and are consolidating their findings with William Mayo, head of the engineering department.

The next step will be to turn over the sketches to George Hutchinson, who with Robert Peterson, will work out plans and ideas from an architectural standpoint.

In the meantime the college horticulture department is in close contact with the above mentioned people and Jack Edminster and Bill Irvine are presently considering a number of ideas pertaining to landscaping.

Jules Fraden, instructor in recreational leadership is currently gathering information on playground facilities and inquiring into the cost of the different equipment it will take to furnish the area.

Over in Hurley Village itself, Allan Maxwell, resident manager, is compiling a list of volunteer workers from among the village inhabitants who stand ready to devote hours of their own free time so the children may have their playground.

The rest of it is now in the hands of the students themselves. The cast of The Vagabond King is ready for curtain time Thursday evening; some tickets are still available for any of the four performances.

Win or lose, all the people behind the scenes in both the actual opera end of it and in the playground planning have been doing commendable work.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulise

CULTURE REARS ITS HEAD AT OLD CITY COLLEGE: People still refer to our fair campus as the last refuge of eternal sophomores, and as you cast your tearful eyes at some of our coffee sipping brothers, you are inclined to agree. HOW-

EVER, don't take the first train out of town until you see young Bernard Howell's painting in the floor device of Building 6. His latest work inspired by a hearing of Debussy's Enchanted Cathedral, promises great things for the young artist, in Nobody's humble opinion. Some of his things are soon to be shown at Union Square.

(Comment): Whether you're an artist or not, YOU TOO can be inspired by a visit to the course in modern composers (MWF 1 p.m.). Audit the class and see if you still like Bongo, Bongo, Bongo. I Don't Wanna Leave The Congo!!!

For Services Rendered: A Ram dipped not once, but twice in rich, nutritious chocolate to Gorgeous George Lajunesse, Editor of our timely, vital, and informative college paper, for writing to columnist Herb Cuen (our uptown idol) Arthur Cayler, Jack Burket, Bob Patterson, and Jack McDowell about our campaign to give the Hurley Village kids a break with proceeds from The Vagabond King. Both Cuen and Burket have mentioned us.

(Comment): Cuen and Burket can pick up their Rams by coming down to the office (hurry, they're melting). We mentioned the Ed with no hope of reward. He still thinks our writing throws off a peculiar odor.

(Editor's Note: Now you're beginning to see the light, Nobody!!) The indignity of Labor Dept.: Youngish, slickish Frank Graeber is currently occupying a bed of pain with a leg crushed, but not

broken by a car that went out of control at the service station where he works. Old Nobody hopes for your quick recovery, Slickish. He also advises that you get off of the work kick. It'll get you nothing but food, clothes, and lodging, etc.

Straight From The Faculty's Mouth Dept.: Seems that we're to be minus one English instructor next semester when John "Jack" Patten leaves us at the end of this semester for another college, San Francisco State, to be exact. S. F. State is located in San Francisco.

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Artist Sadler Is For Abstract Design

By Ann Land
Handsone and talented Stanley Sadler, president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, handles conte crayon with all the adeptness of the professional in the field.

Amid the aroma of pickled shark's head, whose eye centers were being drawn for the science department by Sadler, the artist admitted that aside from being a scientific illustrator he is also an exponent, and a student, of the new and old school of artistic thought.

The human academy, or old school, represents the realistic approach to art, and the new school of thought contains mostly designs and abstracts.

Sadler was elected president of the art society during the latter part of last semester and claims that his

duties as such are not hard. The society was organized in 1932. "Presiding over the meetings, which are held from one to three times weekly, appointing committees, and carrying out the functions of the organization are the most important responsibilities accompanying the position," Sadler explained.

A student in Roy Walker's ceramic class, Sadler is learning the principles of line, form, and texture design through the medium of clay. "To be a good artist a person must experience emotion from the environment or the cultures in order to interpret through his medium more logically," Sadler believes.

Sadler enjoys all forms of art, and even enjoys drawing a facsimile of the dissection of the orbit of the shark's eye on paper.

"It's great," he says; "it just drives you nuts."

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There it is. Take your pick. As for us, we predict a varsity win.

College Netmen Travel To Piedmont To Combat Rough Galloping Gaels
With NCJCC competition behind them for another season, the college netters take on an outfit twice their size this afternoon when they travel across the Bay Bridge to meet the St. Mary's varsity at Davis Stadium in Piedmont.

The match, which serves as a conditioner for the all-important conference tourney at Modesto May 21-23, will also give Acting Coach Roy Diederichsen a final glance at the squad's five top men.

The leading five will pull out of Ramland around 6 a.m. Friday and head south for the three day meeting which will determine who makes the league's "who's-who" register.

Today's tussle will feature the Rams' finale as a squad and working from seasonal results, the locals look good for another win—but close.

To date the Gaels have not been treated too kindly by their opponents, while the recently sheared brethren were among the "big three" in their little family circle.

Diederichsen will throw the same gang which handled the majority of the conference matches at the Moraga.

Leading off in the number one spot will be the bespectacled, Ed Jacobson, followed by handsome Freddie Rodgers.

Slashing away from the third spot will be hard driving Bob Sockolov, with the remaining matches going to veterans Captain Bill Covall and Frank Reed.

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Highly Strung Profs Set To Go A-Courtin' Varsity In Park

By Roy Paslin
As previously announced, the courageous and highly hopeful members of the faculty with racquet tendencies will challenge the potent college varsity racketeers to a "test of talents" tomorrow afternoon on the Golden Gate courts at 2:30 o'clock.

The profs, who have been holding secret practice sessions no doubt, are reportedly in the best of possible physical condition, whatever that may be, and prepared to give their rivals a lesson without textbooks.

The "physical flasco" will feature the return to the courts of tennis mentors Tom Wilson and Roy Diederichsen as they struggle to show their proteges how it should be done.

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In a recent co-ed badminton playday, held May 5, City College, with five teams entered, won two events and placed third in two others, Nancy Sparks, badminton instructor, said today.

Charlene and Bill Burgess, brother and sister, and Barbara Combs and Herb Ho won first places in their respective events.

Third place was taken by Jackie Wilson and Don Huber, who won over State, but were beaten by San Mateo and Marin.

Hermenia Ross and Dick Felker won over Marin, but were defeated by San Mateo.

This was the first intercollegiate co-educational activity to be held since the return of co-ed sports to City College.

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Stockton Wins NCJCC Track Crown

Rams Drop 3 Contests To San Mateo Teams
San Mateo Junior College held a proverbial field day on Ram athletic teams last Saturday as baseball, track, and tennis teams of the peninsula school triumphed.

On the net scene the Mateans swept to a shutout win with only two Rams, Ed Jacobson and Bill Covall, extending their opponents. The win virtually clinched the title for the Bulldogs.

The baseballing Mateans solved San Francisco pitching in the sixth inning, blasting the locals 12 to 1.

At the Fresno relays the Bulldogs grabbed sixth place, while the Rams tied for seventh. Compton College won the junior college title. The locals took third in the mile relay and fourth in the medley for their points.

Six College Pugilists Prepare For Olympics
Casting an eye towards the coming Olympics, six promising college boxing contenders are working out daily in the men's gymnasium under the tutelage of Coach Roy Diederichsen.

These hopeful Ram pugilists are now preparing for the Olympic tryouts, which will be held June 1, 2, and 3 in Sacramento.

If any of the college boxers emerge triumphantly from the tryouts in the state capital, they will enter the Western State Regionals in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium on June 16 and 17.

Already signed up for next month's elimination matches are Ram fighters Carl Hoyos and John Fisher, 112.6; Len Garcia, 127.13; Roy Damas, 136.10; Tom Wilson, 147.11, and heavyweight Frank Suga.

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Rams Set Two Records, Lose Meet In Field Events; Modesto Nabs 3rd

Ten heart-breaking points was the margin between a gold cup and a second place handshake Wednesday night as Stockton College nosed out the potent Rams to walk away with the 1948 version of the NCJCC track title. 53 1/7 was the winning margin, and the third and fourth spots went to Modesto and Santa Rosa, respectively.

Two meet records were cracked when Sam Chapman loped a blistering 9:58.5 to best the old mark of 10:16 in the two-mile, and the Ram relay quartet hung up a new sketch in the conference record book with a time of 3:23.3.

Don Brooks, Stockton dash man, was high point star, collecting wins in the high hurdles and the 220 lows, and chalking up a second place in the century.

Captain Jim Wyatt and sprinter Bill Langan of Ram team each nabbed 6 1/2 points and thus split school's high point honors. Brilliant efforts for the Jewson-men were ably turned in by Nick Gardner and Owen Moore.

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Rams Have Slim Chance At Title

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

WATCHING a rehearsal performance of The Vagabond King is in itself worth the 50 cents charged to students for admission to the regular performances coming up May 20, 21, and 22.

Ordinarily students are not allowed to watch the rehearsals, mainly because they may see a scene gone over three times in order to get it perfect, and then the cynical student may go to his friends and say the show is no good.

We managed to get an okay (being members of the press) and plunked ourselves down in the auditorium and gave a listen.

ACTORS ARE GOOD

And we mean we did listen. When Bob Sherratt or Dave Huenergardt, who double as Francois Villon, says to the stooge of the Duke of Burgundy, sent out to bring about terms of the surrender of Paris, that Paris isn't going to surrender, and Villon yells, "The hell with Burgundy," it doesn't sound like a high pitched 9th grader saying "The heck with sauerne."

In other words, these performers are good. They're not just a bunch of singers and actors who happened to be lying around the Drama and Music Departments, but they are carefully chosen students, who really have their hearts in their work.

This light opera, when it starts Thursday, looks like it will be a smash hit!!!

MUSIC TO POLITICS

Going from the cultured to the not-so-cultured part of things around the campus, Frank Ferguson, Tri-Epsilon fraternity member and Student Council member, seems to have definitely received the official okay from the various campus fraternities to run for president of the Associated Students. Bob Reilly, three semester council member and vice-president of Beta Tau fraternity, apparently was turned down cold by the fraternities.

STUDENT LEAGUE DECIDING

As we go to press, the Student League as yet has not decided on who their man will be. Student Band Manager Walt McRae appears as the leading candidate, with Jack Hagan and Jack Hurley, also out with feelers as candidates for the presidency.

The important Student Council posts, which is the voting body of student government, are still lacking candidates from both sides.

Evidently the fraternities will have to throw in their most popular men to run for these positions, if they wish to offset the fast rising popularity of the whole Student League idea of representative government.

Associated Student, Soph Petitions Due

Council Approves A Round Table Topic

Major items presently being at a minimum, the Student Council swiftly attended to general business on Thursday's small agenda.

Only topic involving a pro and con discussion and a final vote was Jack Hurley's motion proposing a forum on racial discrimination in colleges be held here; after worthy debate, the council voted its okay.

Robert Judd, election committee head, reported that a voting method to replace the unavailable voting machines usually used here will be of a printed ballot type.

After listening to a Pi Mu Gamma plea for the Kangaroo Court concession at the coming Mardi Gras made by Helen Rich, the council decided to retain the control it had previously voted to bail.

Vets Must Have Letter To Transfer Schooling

Reminding veterans attending college on the G. I. Bill that they must have a supplementary letter of eligibility if they intend to transfer to another institution, Grand Marsh, head counselor, said that the application forms can be picked up in the Veterans Affairs Office in Building 3. Students planning to transfer for summer session should be cleared by the Veterans Administration as soon as possible, and those intending to start the fall semester in a different college should allow plenty of time for clearance, Marsh explained.

Grades and units received at City College must be evaluated by the Veterans Administration prior to the student's transfer, he added.

Classes Here Out On Memorial Day, May 31

No classes will be held at the college on Monday, May 31, Memorial Day and a national holiday, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Classes will continue, as usual, on the following Tuesday, June 1.

College Adds Two New Majors To Curriculum

Two new majors, retail store management and transportation, will be added to the City College curriculum next term, F. G. Marsh, department chairman, stated yesterday.

The retail store management course will be a supplement to the one now dealing with department stores. It concerns business with drug stores and other similar businesses.

The transportation course will deal with the interests common to buses, airplanes and similar means of transportation.

Photo Deadline For Soph Royalty Set

Campus lovelies interested in competing in the queen race were again notified today by Sophomore President Bill Riley, and Sophomore Week Chairman Jim Fernhoff, that 3 p.m. Thursday, May 20, is the deadline for submitting photos.

These photos, which are to be submitted for the contest, may be turned in at the office of the Associated Student president in the student lounge, Fernhoff said; and must be accompanied by a sheet of paper with the name of the contestant, address, telephone number, height, color of hair and eyes, and must include also their Associated Student card number.

Riley explained that, up to this date, no photos for the contest have been submitted, but he expects them to start coming in very soon.

Selections of the six semi-finalists from the group of submitted photos, with the number instead of the name under each, will be made by three impartial judges: A. Walter Murray, photographer; Ellice Eilers, teacher of advertising at Golden Gate College, and Robert S. Schnebly, president of the Young Republicans of San Francisco.

The winners of the king-queen race will be announced and the winners crowned at the Coronation Ball to be held in the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, Saturday, June 12.

Also, a personal loving cup will be presented to the queen and king by the sophomore class, and a perpetual trophy will be presented to the queen by Beta Tau and to the king by Theta Tau at the ball.

Booths Feature Mardi Gras Entertainment

Headlining the Mardi Gras Ball Friday, June 4, in the west campus auditorium, will be a diversified collection of amusement booths, Bryne Davis, Associated Men Student head, disclosed today.

To induce adventurers to attend the gala affair, the booths will feature roulette, voice recording, photography, and ball throwing games. Although the wearing of costumes is not mandatory, Davis expressed his wishes that students be prepared in the traditional manner to attend the ball.

Deans Will Take All Entries Tomorrow

Petitions for candidacy of Associated Student offices are to be submitted tomorrow, May 19, to the offices of Dean Jack Brady, for the men, and Dean Margaret Dougherty, for the women, Robert Judd, chairman of the election committee, disclosed today.

Judd further announced the names of the election committee who will officiate at the elections. The committee includes Robert Judd, chairman; Frank Reed, Bob Weingardner, Sam Goldman, George Lajeunesse and Carman Moran. These students were chosen from the ranks of the general student body.

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Non-Resident Parkers Outlawed In Village

Because of recent accidents and near misses in Hurley Village, traffic citations will be issued in the future to students who persist in parking their cars in the village, Dean Edward E. Sandys warned today.

Permission to park in Hurley Village is legally limited to residents. These occupants must have windshield stickers to validate their right to park.

These steps are being taken, Sandys said, in the hope of easing the dangerous situation of local students of driving and parking ceaselessly on Marston Avenue.

Friday College Hour Fixed For Club Meets

Following the shake-up in last Friday's college hour program, which occurred when the UNESCO assembly was cancelled, a hard and fast schedule has been set for this coming Friday's hour, namely club meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean, said yesterday.

To students who are not members of clubs it may seem that college hours for the purpose of club meetings are getting to be uncommonly frequent, but to students who are familiar with club activities, Brady said, it is quite clear that this time is vitally necessary to their successful operation.

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"The duties that are assigned to this group consist of varied functions," Judd declared. "They include approval of the petitions submitted by the candidates, as well as authorization for posters used by the applicants in their campaigns."

The committee rules on the eligibility of a candidate if a discrepancy should arise as to the eligibility. Voting is scheduled Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, with ballot boxes in place of the usual voting machines, Judd added.

Students who will not be able to get down to the city hall to vote may vote at the registrar's office by absentee ballot, Dr. Cloud pointed out. "It is necessary," Dr. Cloud explained, "for the students to carry the word to their friends in their neighborhood and explain the need for the bond issue to San Francisco and the college, and just how necessary it is for them to get down to the city hall and vote early if they plan to be out of the city June 1."

A previous school bond issue, which was passed in 1937 appropriated enough money to construct the now standing men's and women's gymnasiums, but this issue was not enough to insure the definite building of an auditorium, library, administration building and student union building as proposed.

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BOB SHERRATT, left, in costume as Francois Villon while "King for a Day," poses with his alter ego, Dave Huenergardt, in costume as Francois, the Vagabond King. Sherratt will sing the role at the matinee performance of the Frioli opera this afternoon, while Huenergardt will sing the part this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Tonight, Lady Katherine will be sung by Carolyn Herfield, while Helen Szelow will sing this afternoon and tomorrow night.

—Photo by Ignatius R. Lescala.

Campaign Rules, Date Set For AS Elections

Elections for Associated Student offices will begin on the west campus on Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, from 9:30 to 3 o'clock, Robert Judd, election committee head, announced today. Judd further stated that with the registrar's office IBM machines used to facilitate tallying of ballots.

Publicity stunts on the campus will be allowed only if they are sanctioned by the Deans, while any written, printed, or mimeographed material concerning a candidate must have the approval of the Publications Board, the election rules, adopted several semesters ago, state.

Five posters will be permitted per candidate on the campus, and this includes the main building. Also one poster is permitted in each of the three stores adjacent to the campus.

Violation of any rule disqualifies the candidate, Judd said.

Choir Honors Alumni, Vagabond King Staff

Following tomorrow night's final performance of The Vagabond King, members of the choir will honor the cast, orchestra, production staff, administration, and alumni of the A Cappella Choir at a reception in the student lounge.

Three hundred alumni members are expected to attend the reception, according to responses received by choir manager Elmer Dickey, following card invitations issued ten days ago.

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Item: Herb Caen Says, "Toss It In The Fund"

Dear George Lajeunesse: Thanks a lot for letting me know about your pitch to get money for that playground. Hope you had a chance to see the Item I used.

One of my readers sent the enclosed check in to help out. Please toss it into the general fund.

Cordially,
Herb Caen

(Editor's note: The donor is Winston Norman, former editor of the Stanford University humor magazine, Chaparral, now an advertising executive.)

Council To Propel School Bond Issue

Support of the important school bond issue which will be balloted June 1 was voiced Tuesday by an active Student Council.

Unanimous approval was given to freshman president Bob Jennings' request for a committee to investigate means by which this college can assist in the \$7 million dollar school bond campaign.

Leader of this action was Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, who spoke to the council prior to its opening.

Stressing the dire need for improvements at this college, Luckmann stated, "every eligible student should exercise his inherent franchise by going to the polls June 1 and support the school bonds."

Asking for assistance in this matter, Luckmann continued, "we need speakers to help in the bond drive, and any student who is interested can inform me in my office."

Today's College Hour Schedules Club Meets

College hour time today will be used for club meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The next college hour, which is scheduled for Friday, May 28, is set aside as the time at which the election rally will be held.

Annual Buffet Supper Honors The Clouds

Three hundred members of the faculty and their wives, husbands, and friends, will be present tonight at a buffet supper in honor of President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud in the student lounge. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Clark, and members of the Board of Education.

The supper will begin at 6:15, and end in time for all persons to attend the music and drama department production of The Vagabond King, in the west campus auditorium.

A Cappella Concert Set For Optimist Club

After the production of the opera, Vagabond King, the A Cappella Choir will give a concert for the Optimist Club luncheon, Thursday, May 27, Flossie Badger, music director, announced this week.

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8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Capacity Crowd Jams Auditorium For Performance

By Frank Twiss
A capacity first night audience thrilled with enthusiasm last night as the initial performance of The Vagabond King became history.

The Rudolf Friml light opera, jointly produced by the college music and drama departments under the direction of Flossie Badger and Lloyd Sleser, assisted by Gertrude Norgard and Meyer Cahn, was marked by an air of professionalism not often found in college productions.

Deserving of special tribute are the college choir and orchestra for the polished manner in which they solved the prohibitive problems of acoustics and working in the limited stage area. Pete Boghosian, as the rollicking Count Tobarie, proved himself an able staple comedian, as he stole scene after hilarious scene from the principal characters. Alternately cast in the same role is Dick Paganelli, an equally gifted comedian.

Only A Rose and Someday, romantic duets sung by Carolyn Herfield and Bob Sherratt in the lead roles of Lady Katherine and Francois Villon, stamp the two as dramatic romances.

Sherratt will play the same role at the matinee today, to be replaced to night and tomorrow night by Dave Huenergardt. Lady Katherine will be played again tonight by Miss Herfield, while the same part will be taken by Helen Szelow at today's matinee and at the final performance tomorrow evening.

Also worthy of special note are the fencing scenes, executed with marvelous precision, in extremely restricted space. Principles in these scenes, Huenergardt or Sherratt and Pat Pearson or Jack Lewis, were coached by Betty Heckman of women's physical education department.

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INSPECTING PLANS for the proposed playground over at Hurley Village are left to right, Bill Irvine, John Thompson, Allan Maxwell, John Edminster, Bill Mayo, Hank Twieth, and George Hutchinson.

Missing from the picture, but equally involved in deciding the location for the play area are Leroy Briggs, Jules Fraden, Roy Peterson and John Hermann.

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So That War's Children Will Not Be By-Passed In A Rush For Life

IN this post-war scramble to get back to normalcy, a scramble that borders at times near hysteria, it does the mind good to pause and consider the accelerated life we are now leading.

On our own campus there is turmoil caused by mature men competing with youngsters in a rush to "get educated" in a hurry and get out in a competitive world to grab for good paying jobs.

Coupled with an acute international situation that is causing a cloud of pessimism to follow every ambitious person in his or her search for "normal life" again, and such irregularities as the housing shortage and inflation, every one of us is in danger of losing sight of just what we are put on this earth for in the first place.

For this reason alone The Guardsman started the drive to get a playground built for the children of our student-veterans living in Hurley Village.

Because, the truth of the matter is, every one of us is in great danger of becoming so self-centered and smug in this great drive to realize our own ambitions that we are completely forgetting our obligations to the next generation to succeed us.

Take a good long look at the picture of Hurley Village's children at the top of this page.

These are Children of War; born during or immediately after a world-wide conflict. Look and then ask yourself, "Are they entitled to a normal life too?"

Yes, these children of war veterans are looking for an average, healthy life and as yet haven't found it either.

We hope, upon successful conclusion of The Vagabond King benefit now running, that these children will find such a life awaiting them in the construction of a brand-new playground.

The price of a ticket to the remaining performances will insure City College's memorial to nearly-forgotten young citizens.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

FOR SERVICES RENDERED: A Ram with chocolate coating one inch thick to cute, brainy PATTI McGuire, a reporter on our time, vital, and informative paper, for her work on college information that goes from this office. Besides being Irish, Miss McGuire is NOT A SORORITY GULL.

(COMMENT): According to the so-rarity block, independents do NOTHING for this college. Well, take off their sorority pins and call them out-of-uniform!!!

SUMMER MAKES YOU DUM-DEFT: The fog's out, the sun's in, the beaches are full, the classes are empty, and HAND-SHAKING is again in style (elections, you know). So don't be amazed, voters, at your newborn popularity with campus politics; the handshakes stop after you've voted.

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM THE GOLDEN THROAT: The Vag King is shaping up into the biggest thing that ever hit our fair campus. Credit, in part, must go to Genial Jack Hagan, student council and asst. student mgr.

OUR DOWNTOWN RIVALS RIDE AGAIN: The Vag King got another boost from the Chronicle's Phyllis Lapes and the Examiner's Bill Hall (formerly of the Gawds-

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A Letter From San Bruno

Domestic Correspondent Lascola In San Bruno Brig, Makes Self At Home

Editor's Note: I. R. Lascola, disgruntled and crying "discrimination" over Mary Erhart's appointment as Guardsman foreign correspondent, forced us, with the aid of an eight-handed relative, to appoint him "domestic" correspondent. This is how he repaid our kindness.

By I. R. Lascola
Sitting here in my cell, gazing over the tent tops of San Bruno, I don't feel that I'm in a foreign land. After all, a cell is a cell, no matter where you are.

My pet guinea pig, my brother, who is an octopus, and I arrived here two short days ago by pack train. It was really rough. Have you ever tried to pack a train? Upon arriving, we were assailed by natives begging to carry our eight pieces of assorted luggage. However, since my brother is an octopus, we little needed their help.

As evening drew near we arranged for lodgings in the picturesque Casa de las Mujeres con la Lengua Larga, situated in a colorful, damp pulley overlooking an acacia blossom-covered sewage disposal plant.

After a tasty native dinner of jaban con hueves, we separated—my brother, the octopus, going to the gaming room to try his hands at roulette, bingo, oldmaid, and pinocle. This is rather difficult unless you are an octopus.

Left alone, I decided to catch up on my counterfeiting. Hardly had I finished one stack of "eights" when I heard a great roar from the gaming rooms. I rushed from my room, slid down the bannister, and dashed into the gaming room, where, to my dismay, I saw my brother, who is an octopus, standing on the bar wildly waving three bartenders and two policemen about. This is easy if you're an octopus.

I picked up a herring which was lying on the umbrella stand and rushed to the aid of my beloved eight-handed brother.

We fought valiantly, my brother, who is an octopus, and I, but we were outnumbered and were soon packed off to the local bastille.

In our cell, dear brother explained it all; he had been playing four poker games at once and was doing poorly in all four. Pressed for cash, he tried to pass one of my "eights." Unfortunately, a tourist spotted it as false and he was trapped.

"False," I queried, "impossible, they're perfect, even to the three color picture of Yvonne De Carlo."

Sadly waving three of his hands while trying to pick the lock with two others, my brother, who is an octopus, replied, "Fool! Yvonne doesn't have a moustache."

So now I sit in my cell and gaze over the tent tops of San Bruno.

Hurley Village Ably Run By Student Allan Maxwell

By Dave Hansen

Industrial Arts major Allan Maxwell, in his fifth semester at City College, is the blonde, able manager of Hurley Village.

Taking over 78 apartment units last June from former manager Bill Thomas added considerably to Maxwell's work day—he thought.

Added construction has now increased village units to 118, which the 25 year old manager leases and vacates to families totaling more than 550 people, of whom some 75 are children.

Maxwell is a resident manager, living among other student veteran families with Mrs. Maxwell, son Allan Jr. (4 years), and daughter Judith (5½ years).

The 155 pound manager expects to attend San Jose State College upon completing his course at City College; ultimately Maxwell will teach Industrial Arts.

Teaching will not be new to Maxwell; he once instructed in a Navy School in Washington, D.C. He has six years in the Regular Navy, and was a Chief Firecontrolman aboard the battleship USS Pennsylvania.

"I like my job as resident manager," Maxwell said. "The neighborhood atmosphere is conducive to studying. Why, on nights before tests you can see lights burning until 8 o'clock in the morning. No one is 'playing around' here."

At this point, Mrs. Maxwell, who, like her husband, hails from Toledo, chimed in. She, too, likes the neighborliness of the Village, and is behind The Guardsman-Vagabond King playground drive all the way.

"Automobile drivers, both students and others, simply must stop speeding through the streets of Hurley Village," she said. "Those who speed down Marston and Judson Avenues are endangering the children's lives."

Library Stocks Run To Recipes, Mauldin

The college library, in addition to material for tests and term papers, has on its shelves numerous books and manuscripts on all subjects.

For a sample, check the following, recently added to the shelves:

Back Home (Bill Mauldin). The famed ex-G.I. humorist of "Stars and Stripes" gripes about civilian life.

William A. White's America (Walter Johnson). A sterling biography about one of America's most colorful and immortal editor-journalists.

The 66 Minute Chef (Carol Trux). Attention, Hurley Villagers! Time saving meals. Every morsel DELICIOUS.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting was held with Beta Phi Beta at the Lake Merced Club House.

• Gamma Phi Upsilon: Athletic Chairman Nick Miller announced that the bowling tournament is now in its second week. Pledgemaster Jim Davis stated that Hell Week will begin Monday, May 24.

• Masonic Club: A dinner dance will be held Friday, June 11, at the Club Lido. All members who wish to attend are urged to inform Leland Beck or Inez Albert as soon as possible to enable them to make reservations.

• Newman Club: Members to be in charge of a booth for the forthcoming Mardi Gras include Jack Miy, Corinne Lambert and Frances McCarthy. The University of California Newman Club has requested the Newman Club on this campus to plan the location for their joint dance to be held early next semester.

• Zeta Chi: The pledge dinner dance will be held at the New Mission Inn tomorrow evening. All members and their dates will spend a day at Adobe Creek Lodge Sunday, May 23.

• Kappa Phi: Plans are being discussed for a booth for the Mardi Gras.

• Hotel & Restaurant Management Society: The annual spring dance for the members and alumni of the society will take place at the Orinda Country Club on Thursday, June 10, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the officers of the organization.

• Tau Chi Sigma: A picnic will be held with Delta Psi Sunday, May 23. "Chick" Horribin, Frank Patterson, "Al" Shelminder, and Money Hickman are making the arrangements.

• Beta Geta Gi: Six members were dropped to the inactive lists at the last meeting. These six were found to be hoarding eligible bachelors.

—Nancy Wallace,
S. B. Card No. 2.



Allan Maxwell

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• AWS Out-hustered

Editor, The Guardsman:

Not long ago the Associated Women Students were refused permission to have an orchestra play at a tea on the grounds that it would disturb the students studying in the library next door. Today the American Tobacco Company was allowed to present a raucous advertisement of Lucky Strikes—completely preventing any study in the library. Why does our dean, Mr. Sandys, refuse a legitimate student-body function the same privilege he grants to a tobacco commercial?

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Rams Drop Two Games To Santa Rosa Batmen

By Art Paymiller

DOYLE PARK, Santa Rosa, May 19—Santa Rosa Junior College cemented their hold on second place in the Coast Division of the NCJCC as they put the finishing touches of defeat on a dismal Ram diamond season by handing them 4-0 and 5-3 setbacks here yesterday.

The losses extended the Ram string to five straight, and gave them a final record of six and six for the season.

Both tilts were marred by poor officiating by partisan hometown umpires, but it was only in the second game that the inability of the men in blue caused any great damage.

Slender Paul Nederman started on the mound in the seven inning opener, and big Hal Flinn tried to halt the Cubs in the nine inning nightcap, but again as in previous games, it was unearned runs that proved the difference.

The Cubs garnered only two legitimate hits off Nederman's offerings, which was more than enough to win, while Flinn was reached for three earned scores.

Several times during the night the visitors had opportunities to score, but the hometown Cubs managed to pull through unscathed.

In the fifth frame of the opener, the Rams loaded the burlaps with one away, but hurler Leo Sullivan got Emmett Lynch on strikes and Nick Cannoli on a pop to second base.

Again in the sixth the Rams came close when Nederman sent a screaming line drive sailing in the general direction of San Francisco with two mates on base, but a great running catch by Jack O'Sullivan made it just another out.

Cub hurler John Fitzgerald limited the losers to three hits in the nightcap while fanning 13 and walking six.

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Fitzgerald and McCarthy
Flinn and Friedman, Beltelec

Klemmer Calls For Informal Grid Signup

Football mentor Grover Klemmer announced today that an informal football signup will be held Wednesday, May 26, in Room 107 in the gymnasium at 3 p.m.

The signup is designed to acquaint Klemmer with the boys who plan on turning out for the gridiron sport come this fall.

Because spring practice is illegal in the NCJCC, Klemmer added that no practice sessions will be possible until the fall, but the local chief feels that this would be the ideal time to get the boys together.

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Net, Track, Golf Teams Invade Modesto To Complete In All-Conference Clashes

Rams May Place Five In Tournaments

By Roy Pasal

MODESTO, Calif., May 21—Five determined netters and one hopeful coach arrived here this morning from San Francisco ready to take on the best the NCJCC has to offer in the way of racketeers.

Immediately upon arriving in this sun-baked hamlet, the City Collegers took to the local courts and began to loosen up the kinks developed by the long drive southward.

Looking in the best of shape, the Rams are out to put a few upsets and have hopes of sneaking a few of their boys into the winners' circle.

The tourney, which gets under way today and runs until Sunday afternoon, is designed to find the best racket swinger in each singles bracket and is purely an individual, not a squad, effort.

Not having too good a line on the Rams' opponents, we drew Captain Bill Covall aside, and pumped the following predictions out of him:

Jack Pegged Fourth
In the battle between the number one men, Covall has Ed Jacobson tagged for no better than fourth behind the really tough combo of Wally Bostick of Modesto, Frank Sample of San Mateo, and Menlo's Bob Kohler.

Another fourth spot goes to Fred Rodgers in the quest for the best number two netter. Final results should find Rodgers ranked behind winner Wayne Kellogg of Modesto, Matean Ken Sorenson, and Bill Anderson of Menlo.

Sock May Show
About here the Rams should begin to advance with hard driving Bob Socklov coping a third, trailing Modesto's hard to beat Jim Brooks and Mike Shaw of San Mateo.

Another third may creep into the SF basket in the fourth tussle which looks like Modesto's Mike Vostl on top, followed by Ken Vickery of San Mateo, with Covall in the next spot.

In the fifth spot the boys from Ramland are counting on Frank Reed to cop a second behind Bob Brook.

From the looks of this pre-tourney dope, it seems as though Modesto and San Mateo will need a few empty trophy cases soon. Wonder what those boys had for breakfast?

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NCJCC Golf Tourney Starts This Afternoon

MODESTO, Calif., May 21—Confident that their ace Bill King will go far in the NCJCC golf tourney, which gets under way here this afternoon, the City College of San Francisco linksmen reached here this morning prepared to start swinging in this two day affair.

King, who has led the Rams all season in fine style, will carry the main threat for the invaders but will receive ample support from teammates Bob and Don Payne, Bob Pudgeit, and Joe Durand.

Toughest competition for the San Franciscans will be in the form of the resident Modestans and the Sacramento College squad.

The new division system will go into effect with the start of basketball next semester. Football will be played in the old divisions since the schedule has already been drawn for the grid sport.

Before the new plan was originated the officials had drawn up an obsolete system.

In basketball the Rams would meet teams they wouldn't play in football or baseball, which is an odd way to conduct a junior college conference schedule.

The Rams are now in the Southern division with San Mateo, Menlo, Stockton, Modesto, Monterey Peninsula, and Hartnell, which was formerly known as Salinas Junior College.

Monterey Peninsula is a new two-year college which plans to compete in the conference with the opening of football next semester.

Representing the North are Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Vallejo, Napa, Marin, Placer, Yuba, and Grant.

A championship playoff between the two sections will decide the conference champion at the end of each season.

This new plan may open the way for a bigger and better junior college conference in Northern California.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AFTER a half-the-night session, the Student League steering group voted on the potential candidates up for Associated Student president, and with organizations of the League voting along with independent parties, they finally decided on Jack Hagan, presently a Student Council member, who belongs to Le Cercle Français, an affiliate of the Student League.

Hagan's running mate for vice-president is an independent, Del Rainer, who sings with the gals' chorus in The Vagabond King.

Jack Hurley, Student League minority leader in the present council, received an overwhelming vote of confidence, and again will run for a Student Council post. Incumbent Kurt Levi and Student Band Manager Walt McRae are also nominees for council positions.

FERGUSON FRAT CHOICE

Pete Isola, Pi Mu Gamma president, has his hat in the ring for Associated Men Student presidency.

A listing of the other candidates, as we go to press, is at present unavailable.

Amid guises of secrecy, filling out of supposedly misleading petitions, and general hokum-pokum, Frank Ferguson, student council and Tri-Epsilon fraternity member, is the frat's choice for Associated Student president. Ferguson's vice-presidential candidate as yet has not been revealed. Hard working and conscientious George Capanis, Student Council incumbent, will try to recapture his position for the fall Student Council.

POLITICAL CLARIFICATION

Likewise a complete slate of candidates on the Fraternity ticket has not yet been disclosed.

For some clarification on the Fraternity ticket, it means the political grouping of the Frats and Sororities on the campus. Further, such terminology as Fraternity Bloc is the political potential of the Pan Hellenic faction. We are not discussing here what Fraternities and Sororities do in other things, but merely what they do as a political force.

WHO WILL WIN?

It will be an interesting battle for student offices this year, because of its universal interest. A rhetorical question in this campaign might be, "Can the Fraternity Bloc, which is in the definite minority, again assume control of student government, which it has been doing pretty steadily for more than ten years?"

This is the best opportunity since the college was built for the non-represented students to have a fair voice in campus government.

Returning Students Urged To See Adviser

Announcing that students planning to return to the college next fall or the coming summer session and continue with their present major should see their faculty advisers and set up their class schedules. Grant Marsh, head counselor, said last Tuesday that students planning to change their major should inform him before the end of the semester.

This will simplify registration next semester for the student, and will speed up the process for the faculty, Marsh believes.

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Amori Emphasizes Engineering Field Not Crowded

Putting the "skids" to the well circulated rumor that the engineering field is highly overcrowded, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday that all students in structural and architectural drafting graduating in June have been assured employment.

Placing of these graduating students was achieved by the united action of William Mayo, chairman of the engineering department, George Hutchinson, field director of the engineering department, and Amori.

Salaries for the prospective positions range from \$225 to \$300 per month.

Youth Broadcast To Feature Glee Club

The initial debut of the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Harold Cunningham, will be presented Wednesday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. over station KSFO.

The program with which the Men's Glee Club will appear, Building For Youth, will be one of a series of programs to be aired over the station.

The purpose of these programs is to acquaint the public with the accomplishments of the youth of today.

Student Acted Movie Shows Man-Ape Change

A movie, acted and directed by students of the college, is planned for presentation during the two weeks before commencement, according to Dave Bowen, production manager of the flicker scheme.

The show, whose plot was written by Bowen, hasn't a name yet. However, it is a fantasy story. All scenes will be filmed outdoors for the primitive forest setting where the action takes place, Bowen said.

The fantasy is about the changing of a man into an ape. The action starts with a hunter whose brain is partially crushed in a woods accident. An available physician, working to save the man's life by fire-light and the crudest instruments, managed to transplant a portion of an ape's brain to the hunter.

Though his life had been saved, the hunter soon discovered a worse fate. Gradually the man's features change to that of the ape. "Then things begin to happen," Bowen emphasized.

Noted Doctor To Give Talk On Tuberculosis

A lecture on tuberculosis control in San Francisco, sponsored by Pi Mu Gamma, will be given Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30, in Room 204, Brian McDonnell stated.

The lecturer is Dr. Martin J. Seid of the Tuberculosis Control Association of San Francisco.

Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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Forum Magazine In Final Stage

With all contributions in, and the selection of the best 35 out of the 150 made by the editorial board, Forum Magazine has gone to press, Marvin Silverman declared today.

"It has taken more than two weeks to make the selections, and we feel that this issue will be the best ever," Silverman explained.

The advance selling of tickets for the magazine, and the marvelous support by the staff, helped everything to work out according to schedule, Silverman said.

Tickets are still on sale at the student bank in the main building for \$5 each, and the magazine will also be

West Portal Library Has Ceramic Exhibit

Bookworms frequenting the West Portal Library have a little diversion for their philosophical minds since the college ceramics exhibit came on display Friday, May 14, according to Roy Walker, ceramics instructor.

This two-week exhibition offers approximately 20 various masterpieces produced by the ceramics students, which include gaily-designed plates and several pieces of pottery.

Also to be offered this fall semester is French 29a-29b, French literature in translation consisting of lectures and outside reading with no knowledge of French required.

The purpose of Forum Magazine is to present students with a channel by which they may exhibit their literary and artistic skills.

College To Offer 3 New Languages

Three new language courses will be offered in the coming fall semester, according to Thomas Gabbert, head of the language department.

Elective courses, French 11, and Spanish 11, called Conversation French, and Conversation Spanish will consist of practical conversation directed toward a greater fluency in the language, Gabbert said. A prerequisite of one semester in the language is required.

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Bond Issue Vital To College Growth

45 Compete For Associated Student Offices

Ferguson And Hagan Ready For Presidential Campaign

Forty-five candidates for the soon to be vacated offices of the Associated Student organization have filed their petitions with the election committee, according to an announcement by Robert Judd, election committee chairman.

Vying for the presidency of the Associated Students are Frank Ferguson, Fraternity choice, and Jack Hagan, Student League candidate.

Beatrice Groger, backed by the sororities, faces Del Rainer, Student League candidate for the vice-president's office.

Associated Men Student president aspirants are Pete Isola, representing the Student League, and Robert Selby, backed by the Fraternities, while Helen Rich, Student League candidate, tangles with Marilee Zimmerman, Sorority candidate, for the job of Associated Women Student president.

Freshman president candidates are Money Hickman, candidate for the Fraternities, and Walter Wiseman; Sophomore president aspirants are Dick Fothertonnough, Fraternity, and Sviatoslav G. Yasinitsky.

Freshman council runners are James Coffman, Robert Jennings, Jack Jones, John Kearns, William Lanam, Morris Redson, Herschel Ritter, Edward Toner, Palmer Cramer, Joseph Flynn, Anne Haaland, Katherine Kehrlies, Inge Menders and Alice Tatum.

Sophomore council candidates are George Capanis, Vasilius Choulas, James Davis, Roger Debboudi, Anatole Elvitsky, James Fernhoff, Harold Freedman, Jack Gailisdorfer, William Hurley, Brian McDonnell, Walter McRae, John Pifer, Kurt Levi, Harold St. Thomas, Paul Schumacher, Clarence Winston, and Mary Sue Hamilton.

Judd said that the candidates for the various offices will be presented at an informal rally during the college hour this Friday, May 28. The candidates will be introduced and will state their platforms.

Elections are scheduled Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, in the student lounge, and ballot boxes rather than voting machines will be used.

Ballots will be tallied by IBM machines.

Opera Production Hits High Mark

By Hank Twelfth

The Vagabond King closed at the west campus auditorium last Saturday night, acclaimed by the throngs who witnessed it as the most overwhelming success ever attained at City College.

The Frim! light opera, easily the most ambitious enterprise ever attempted here, saw the combined artistic efforts of the music and drama departments and the student body and faculty contributing co-operatively in solving the thousands of details involved in a production of such great magnitude.

Meanwhile, construction plans for Hurley Playground continued steamrolling along this week, pending a definite report of the proceeds from The Vagabond King.

At a meeting of the planning committee held May 19, Allan Maxwell, chairman of the voluntary group, submitted a list of student-veteran residents of Hurley Village willing to devote their time and efforts in a pick and shovel capacity to make the play area a reality.

Members of the working force include the following: Eugene Hamlin, Ernest Goldman, Albert Floyd, and Darrel Pischke. Maxwell emphasized that this list will increase ten-fold when the financial status of the playground becomes more certain.

At the same time, Maxwell also submitted a definite list of the equipment needed at the playground.

These pieces consist of four cradle type swings, two larger swings, a six foot slide, and two sand boxes. This is in addition to the equipment already there; a jungle gym and climbing bars.

Playground construction is tentatively slated to get under way within the next several weeks.

King Ticket Returns Exceed \$2000 Mark

An unofficial ticket sales check late Saturday afternoon showed a total intake of \$2001.50, according to a statement by Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman.

Power pointed out that the total money taken in should exceed \$2200 in that there is one more performance to go. Editor's note: The Saturday night performance was nearly a complete sellout.

Insufficient Funds Delay Band Project

Walt McRae, student band manager, disclosed today that complete band uniforms in time for football season this fall are far from a certainty.

The total cost of the uniforms, McRae said, will come to roughly \$2500, and thus far only the \$1500 earmarked by the Student Council several weeks ago will go toward the purchase.

"All the band members are with me," quoted McRae, "when I say the last thing we would want to do would be to appear in the piecemeal uniform now on order."

The total amount must be voted on and approved by the end of this semester to insure the uniforms by fall, he continued, or the band will wait another year before the long talked of outfit becomes fact.

Rally Friday Spurs Election Campaigns

Campaigning for Associated Student election swings into high gear this week.

Propeller of the week of intensified campaigning will be two rallies, one scheduled for Thursday night, at 8:15 o'clock, in back of the main building, and the other for Friday during college hour, in the west campus auditorium.

The rally Friday during college hour will be utilized for the purpose of presenting election candidates to the students and is being planned and directed by Sam Goldman, as appointed by Assistant Dean John J. Brady.

All election candidates, Goldman stated, must report to the auditorium 15 minutes prior to the commencement of the college hour rally.

The Thursday night rally, according to John Pifer, rally commissioner, will include the following entertainers: Gene Frugoli, monologist; Larry Webert, pianist; Hewitt Kendall, magician; college quartet, and the college band. A dance will immediately follow the rally, Pifer said.

Forum Will Be Ready For Readers June 7

Predicting one of the outstanding issues of college history, Marvin Silverman, Forum editor, revealed yesterday that a few of the 35 cent pre-sale tickets for the magazine are available at the college bank.

The magazine, containing a cross section of the literary efforts of City College students, will be distributed on Monday, June 7.

Those not having the pre-sale tickets may purchase Forum directly from student businessmen on the above-mentioned date, Silverman concluded.

Finalists In Soph Royalty Contest Start Race June 4

Approximately 25 contestants are in the race for the queen title, according to sophomore president, Bill Riley, and sophomore week chairman, Jim Fernhoff, and the results of the six semi-finalist selections from the group of candidates will be known today.

Campaigning for the queen semi-finalists may be started on Friday afternoon, June 4, as soon as Associated Student elections are over, Riley said, and the six semi-finalists will be notified before this date so that organization and independent club sponsors may prepare posters before this date.

Fernhoff explained that candidates running for the king-queen crown will be limited to five campaign posters on the campus and five in establishments off the campus.

The king and queen to reign will be decided when the associated students go to the polls to cast their vote on June 9 and 10, and the royalty set will be announced and crowned at the Coronation Ball at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday, June 12, Fernhoff added.

Program For Listening Hour Made By Requests

A new method concerning selections to be played during the Listening Hour has been put into effect by Gertrude Norgard, of the college music department.

Mrs. Norgard, who until recently has made the selection for the class, discovered upon asking for requests that the student body was very good and leaned toward symphonies and overtures, and such composers as Richard Strauss and Tchaikovsky.

Programs for the remainder of the semester will be made up of student requests. Student visitors to the class who have selections they wish to hear are urged to inform Mrs. Norgard in her office in the main building.

Plan Designates 4 Million For Campus Enlargement Here

Fate of the 87 million dollar bond issue will be determined by the voting students of the college and the citizens of San Francisco when they go to the polls Tuesday, June 1.

Of the 87 million dollar issue, approximately four million dollars has been designated for the completion and improvement of City College. The votes of the public will be the deciding factor!

With the approval of the proposed four million issue, San Francisco can continue its building program for City College.

As stated by President A. J. Cloud, "wholehearted support will be needed by all for the approval of the issue."

Students who will be unable to get to the city hall or vote on June 1 may vote in the registrar's office by absentee voter's ballot on any day up to and including the previous Friday of elections, May 28.

Citizen voters of San Francisco who will not be in the city on the day of elections are asked to get down to the City Hall and vote early in order to give the issue its deserved support.

Locker Lock-Outs Due To Student Misuse

Students who have been unable to work their locker combinations should see O. E. Anderson at the student bank.

Combinations have been changed because excessive writing has been found on the outside of the locker. These lockers will be forfeited and will be given to other students.

AGS Roll Hits Peak

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, has reached its full possibilities by attainment of 105 members for the semester, Edwin C. Cranston, faculty adviser, announced today.

Kezar Guarantees Use For 2 Gridiron Duels

By Jack Hulse

Football season, now looming on college horizons, is off to a big-time start here with the use of Kezar Stadium guaranteed for two City College gridiron clashes this coming Fall, the first with San Mateo Junior College, slated for October 22, the second with East Los Angeles Junior College, set for October 29, according to athletic department officials.

This will be the first time in City College's history that local gridiron have had the use of the stadium twice in the same semester.

Credit for winning the stadium as a battleground for this college's warriors was given to Jack Gaddy, physical education department head, and Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, who successfully applied for Park Commission approval through Joe Hickey, manager of Kezar Stadium.

Meanwhile, Coach Grover Klemmer, when quizzed as to the condition of his returning lettermen, told reporters, "With the acute shortage of returning lettermen, it seems that we'll have to start virtually from scratch. We are pleased, however, at

the opportunity to mold a winning team from comparatively new men. With practice sessions starting September 6, Klemmer released the football schedule for Fall 1948 which follows:

GAMES HERE:
Sept. 21, Monterey.
Oct. 22, San Mateo.
Oct. 29, East L. A.
Nov. 19, Stockton.
GAMES THERE:
Oct. 5, Vallejo.
Oct. 8, Sacramento.
Oct. 16, Marin.
Nov. 6, Los Angeles.
Nov. 11, Salinas.
Nov. 26, Modesto.

The practice schedule for the first week of September has been posted on the walls, offices, and bulletin boards of the men's gymnasium.

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Let The Cliches Fall Where They May, It's That Time Of The Year

NEAR the end of each semester—twice a year—as regular as rain in April, a task befalls some unfortunate on the staff of this paper.

He's called upon to bat out 28 typewritten lines of the old "Yay team, rah rah!" type of editorial exhorting one and all in the college to fall out and vote in the coming election.

This hack, as the professionals call a newsmen, has the privilege of running amok in the cliché files; that is, to dig out all the routine, stock phrases laying bare the evils that will beset our democratic system if one and all fail to get out and vote.

"Democracy in action," "our precious heritage," "preserve our freedoms," and so on, far into time and space.

Our hero, the hack, is usually the same guy who creates the stirring semester-long pleas on the editorial page entitled, for instance, "The Gardener Should Not Leave the Water Running All Night on the Lawns," or, "Throw Your Lunch in the Garbage Can, Not on the Soph Walk."

He can't take sides in the elections, not that he ever wants to; his job is merely to tell politely the general run of students that they are a bunch of eighthbills if they don't run to the polls and name their choice, whether it be for campus queen or Associated Student president.

So he searches the back issues of the paper, selects a few of the flag-waving editorials, reshapes them and comes up with what he considers a masterpiece in prose that will have 'em banging down the doors of the polling place.

What happens? They (the students) stay away by the thousands as usual, and out of a possible 3500 votes, maybe 400 stalwarts wander over to cast a ballot and then for the first names on the list.

What we're really getting at, if you've read this far, is a unique way of saying the inevitable, as is our solemn duty. Thus we plaintively plead, "Please, people—go over to the lounge and vote June 3 and 4—willya?"

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

FOR SERVICES RENDERED: (This place is turning into a "service" station!) A Ram dipt and redipt in chocolate for a period of twenty-four hours to cutish, tanned; artistich DEL RAINER, who, in rehearsals of THE VAGABOND KING, sparked the chorus with her energetic acting in scenes involving Old City College's strong choir.

(COMMENT): It's Old Nobody's sad duty, yet again, to report that this young lady is not a member of local so-rarities. (Well toss away my deck of cards and throw me out of the student store!)

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM THE GOLDEN THROAT DEPT.: Youngish, clean-cut BOB SHER-RATT put his heart into the role of Francois Villon in The Vagabond King and acted like a certified he-man in rehearsals. BUT, he didn't know his own strength—when kissing sweet-voiced CAROLYN HERFIELD (as per script) he was so manly that Miss Herfield tottered and almost fell to the stage (NOT as per script!)

MORE VAG KING: Seeing the duelling in our late, lamented light opera went many of Old City College's students back to the days when they caught the serials every Saturday at the local movie palace. The "Oh's" and "Ah's" that came from our American throats as the boys did their best to kill each other attested to the fine teaching job BETTY HECKMAN did on our airwaves.

THEY'RE GOING LIKE FLIES AT OLD CITY COLLEGE: Latest staff member of the My Gaudsman to hit the rocky road of romance and marriage is a young, blondish fellow name of Hank Twelfth. We borrow an orchid from rival newsmen Walter Winchell to present to Hank and Louise (not a local girl!) who are rounding out a full week of wedlock!!!!

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Ram's Horn

Challenge To Tri-Epsilon Casabans

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Guardsman:

Enclosed please find a letter which was sent to Mr. George Capanis, president of the Tri Epsilon, with the purpose of challenging his fraternity's claim to some kind of interfraternity basketball championship in which only four teams participated even though there exist eight fraternal organizations on the campus.

We would appreciate very much your printing the aforementioned letter in your publication.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Sincerely yours,
Allan H. Maxwell,
President, Alpha Chapter
Gamma Phi Ypsilon
Don E. Hinkel,
President, Gamma Chapter
Phi Delta Kappa

Another Challenge
Mr. George Capanis,
President, Epsilon Epsilon
City College of San Francisco
Dear Sir:

It is our understanding that a basketball team representing your Fraternity, has won some sort of inter-

fraternity championship, in which participated only half of the fraternal organizations in the college; that championship title implies that your team has defeated all other fraternity teams, but the facts are to the contrary.

Therefore, we challenge such claim by inviting your fraternity to send some representatives to meet us for the purpose of arranging a tournament which would make the winning team a truer inter-fraternity champion.

This invitation shall be extended to Alpha Sigma Delta and Phi Beta Delta if you should agree.

Our Coordinating Committee met on Friday, May 21, 6:30 p.m., at 168 Santa Ynez Avenue, San Francisco. We sincerely hope that you will meet this challenge in the best fraternal spirit.

Fraternally yours,
Don E. Hinkel,
President, Gamma Chapter
Phi Delta Kappa
Allan H. Maxwell,
President, Alpha Chapter
Gamma Phi Ypsilon

Ad Major Dryden's Job Is Distribution Of Paper

By Dave Hansen

Readers of this story are doing so because they have received their Guardsman through the efforts of interviewee Bob Dryden, Guardsman circulation manager and 20-year-old business and advertising major. He is a former Marine, and plans to go on to Hastings Law School following completion of his study at City College.

His job on The Guardsman is to organize and manage teams to distribute the newspaper to student subscribers. As many copies of the paper are distributed as there are holders of Associated Student cards.

A native of Chanute, Kansas, he has been a San Franciscan for the past ten years. Dryden is a graduate of Lowell High School, after previously attending St. Ignatius.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity member Dryden likes City College (he is in his fourth semester), but thinks "There is not much school spirit in the college as yet."

Dryden is 6 feet tall, has brown hair, blue eyes, and weighs 170 pounds.

In respect to his job, which is one of real service and little reward, Dryden is meticulous and dependable.

In addition to campus circulation, he personally folds, wraps, stamps and mails the 110 copies or so destined for advertisers, other colleges in California, high schools in San Francisco, and school officials in the city, and former Guardsman editors who receive the copies as courtesy.

A stickish task indeed. "I think that the name change is the best thing that could have happened to the college," Dryden said when interviewed. "I feel that the new name will command more respect. 'City College' sounds good; it should help add to school spirit, and recruit new and greater numbers of students."

"And with 'more students' he summed up slyly, "we are bound to have more circulation."

Library Selections
Provide Dry Humor

Found on the book shelves of the college library this week will be the following: I Remember Christine, by Oscar Lewis; a novel about a celebrated San Francisco family and its founder, from the 1800's to the present day. Spicy . . .

Handbook for Discussion Leaders, by Auer and Ewbank; Types of discussions and how to have a cultured one.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Alpha Sigma Delta: A joint meeting will be held with Delta Psi tomorrow evening, May 26.

• Christian Collegiate Fellowship: There will be a regular meeting today in Room 190 at 3:00 p.m. Students of all denominations are invited to attend.

• Pi Mu Gamma: There will be a lecture tomorrow evening May 26, in Room 204 on the Treatment, Symptoms and Control of Tuberculosis in San Francisco.

• Gamma Phi Ypsilon: New pledges included in the Alpha Chapter are Roy Williamson, Doug Wilson, Bill Turner, John Kearns, Dave Ramos, Bill Holloway, Marvin Griffin, Bill Lanam, George Formanek and Anthony Judnich. A joint meeting will be held with Zeta Chi, Thursday, May 27.

• Kappa Phi: Plans for a Mardi Gras booth have been completed.

• Hotel and Restaurant Society: The annual spring dance for the members and alumni of the society will be held at the Orinda Club, Thursday, June 10 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the officers of the organization.

• X.G.L. Society: A meeting will be held tonight in the student lounge to accept nominations for officers for the fall semester.

• Tau Chi Sigma: Plans are being made for the annual dinner. Money Hickman, Ed Toner, Al Shiemer, and Frank Patterson are in charge of the details.

Putty In Your Hands Is Aim Of Ceramics

By Jim Baker

The creation of beautiful forms from shapeless clay takes place each day at the ceramics workshop on City College's campus.

The creative process is the first purpose of ceramics but clay modeling also helps mental and physical rehabilitation.

Predental courses include ceramics for developing muscular co-ordination and finer dentures. Industrial and graphic art students work in clay for three dimensional understanding, while many students choose pottery as a hobby.

Roy Walker, ceramics instructor, states that ceramics interests all ages within the student body from 16 to 60; students of all ages work side by side, often clay covers them in vulnerable places as they formulate fine objects for use in the home.

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Lure Of Grades Fails To Help Prof. Team, Varsity Wins 4-3

By Roy Pasini

Playing almost winning ball, the faculty netters managed to eke out a 3-4 loss at the hands of the varsity netmen at Golden Gate Park last Wednesday afternoon, thereby keeping their winless record intact at two straight setbacks.

The pros, led by nationally ranked Harry Buttner of the math department, were in a blistering afternoon of tennis (take a look at their feet if you don't believe it) to give the varsity a few bad moments.

Buttner, looking like a champ all the way, literally tore Ed Jacobson apart as he took a love match, 6-0, 6-0, with no display of passion whatsoever on handsome Harry's part. (We hear Jake is now a math major.)

Boxer Roy Diederichsen, a dark horse up till now, revealed some of his hidden talent as he used a typical Jack Kramer (national champ) forehand to outlast hustling Fred Rodgers in a terrific three set scramble which had the crowd on the edge of their seats right down to the final stroke.

Bob Sockolov took calculating Wilbur McKenzie into camp, 6-4, 6-4, to start the collegers on their winning ways.

Mike Monaco fell again before the strokes of Bill Covall by a 6-2, 6-2 count. The effort was an identical repeat of last year's tussle between the two rivals.

SOPHIS CHALLENGE PROFS

The rumor is current that in an attempt to retaliate for a 16-15 loss in '45, the Sophomore Class has issued a challenge to the faculty for a return softball contest to be staged Friday, June 11.

In the final singles affair of the day, Frank Reed stopped diminutive Ralph Hillman of the PE dept., 6-3, 7-5. Hillman would be quite a racketeer in the tennis world if he would apply his talents seriously.

The doubles matches were really good for chuckles. With Buttner and Diederichsen playing as one they easily clipped the wings of the previously high flying Sockolov and Jacobson.

In the final tussle of the day the pros used three racket busters but all in vain as Covall and Reed took the rubber match, 6-1, 6-3, 0-6, 6-0 in a three out of five battle.

Fast-Stepping Ram Trackmen Prepare For PAA Meet In Season's Finale At Berkeley



With one more meet left on the calendar, the Pacific Athletic Association Meet at Berkeley, Jim Jensen's harriers can look back on a season which turned out to be one of the best in Ram cinder history.

Although dropping the big 'un of the conference to Stockton by a skimpy ten digits, the Rams more than held their own by setting up two conference records in the relay and two-mile.

Owen Moore, and Captain Jim Wyatt (pictured at left), both set new college marks in the 440 and 880 with times of 49.9 and 1:58 respectively. High-jumper Doss Sims came through with a 6:3 effort to add his name to the best of Ram jumpers down through the years.

Dance Demonstration Planned Thursday

Corla Bentley, dance president, and Barbara Anderson will present an exhibition number in a dance demonstration scheduled Thursday at 1 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Nancy Sparks, instructor, said today, Members of Laurine Bergin's folk dancing classes and modern dance classes will participate, offering four and six numbers respectively.

Folk dancers in The Vagabond King were from these groups.

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Intra Softball Entries Are Due Now In Men's Gym

Softball applications are now being accepted in the men's gymnasium by intramural mentor, Tom Wilson.

Wilson said yesterday that the limit for the softball squads will be ten players, and that games will be played on the practice football field daily after the football schedule has been completed.

No definite entry deadline has been established by Wilson, but all applications should be turned in as soon as possible.

A list of touch football rules has been put on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

All competing players should take a look at these rules before playing in a game, Wilson told entrants Friday.

The most important rule concerns a tie in an intramural touch football game. If two teams are tied at the end of the game, an overtime of ten minutes, without punting, will be played. If a score cannot be made the team driving the deepest into its opponent's territory will gain the victory.

Wilson also urged team players to glance at the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium for a more detailed explanation on the 23 grid rules.

Volleyball is still being played daily Monday through Thursday in the men's gymnasium, and the finals in intramural ping pong and tennis will be played some time this week.

Rams Try For Olympics

Ram boxers Roy Damas, John Fisher, Carl Hoyos, Jim Wilson, and Len Garcia are working out daily in the men's gymnasium in preparation for the Olympic try-outs next week in Sacramento. Giving the pugilists advice is the college's boxing coach, Roy Diederichsen.

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San Mateo Nears NCJCC Baseball Crown; Zane Kaplan Tops List Of Ram Sluggers With Pitcher Nederman Close Second

By virtue of their twin-bill win from San Francisco last Tuesday, the Santa Rosa Junior College nine retains a slight chance to capture Coast Division honors in the NCJCC, although San Mateo clinched a tie for the top spot by their 8-0 victory over Marin last Wednesday.

A win for the Bulldogs will give them championship honors in two of the three major sports for the spring semester, since they have already copped the conference tennis title.

Hard-hitting Zane Kaplan led the Ram offensive over the recently concluded season with a hot .341 average for twelve games. He was closely followed by pitcher Paul Nederman, who hit .333.

WAA Award Banquet Set For Thurs. Evening

A spring award banquet, presented annually by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Thursday, May 27, at 6 p.m., Barbara Combs, WAA president, announced today.

The banquet will be held in the faculty room of the college cafeteria, and the fee will be \$1.25 per plate, Miss Combs said.

A speaker from the United Nations Children's Appraisal may be present, but this has not been made definite, as yet.

Everyone, faculty and students, who is willing to pay the \$1.25 is invited to attend the affair, Miss Combs said.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

CLOSING last Saturday night was the greatest production of any type this college has ever attempted and successfully carried out.

To give credit to the individuals involved in The Vagabond King would probably take this whole page, which, if space permitting, we would only be too happy to do.

Another extremely important factor is the complete cooperation of the various parts of production. The faculty and students, working in close harmony, the backstage crews, working calmly and efficiently; in other words, everyone working together for the light opera, and in the end result, making it a huge and lasting triumph.

ON THE MAP

If anything ever put this college, the City College, on the map, this Vagabond King was and is the most important factor in that direction. Flossita Badger, and Lloyd Sisler, co-directors of this masterful work in light opera field, are deserving of the highest praise. The cast and orchestra led by Meyer Cahn, under the guiding of the co-directors, were magnificent.

Sure, we use a lot of hackneyed phrases in describing the success of this production, but when a light opera executed with such precision and greatness, places City College as the musical center of the Bay Area college level, hackneyed phrases of praise are definitely in order.

The greatest compliment came at the opening night performance, when two critical music lovers exclaimed, "This presentation of The Vagabond King compares favorably if not exceeding this same production put on at the Curran Theatre. The costuming was beautiful and the music was unexcelled."

EVERYONE BENEFITS

Above the magnificence of the project, the proceeds from The Vagabond King are destined to build more unity, in other ways, by the building of a playground for the kids in Hurley Village.

In aiding the veterans' children by giving them adequate facilities, the married veterans themselves are aided by feeling more and more that they are an intricate part of City College.

As a sidelight of its completeness, if the public and students demand it, The Vagabond King will be presented again this weekend. To represent a show is the greatest criterion of success.

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Council Considers 'Passport' As Card

Possibilities of next semester's students being "mugged" in true passport fashion appeared Thursday when the Student Council approved a plan to include the owner's picture on future Associated Student cards.

Introduced to the council by Jack Hagan, the plan proposed that a 35 mm., 1 by 1 1/2 inches, contact print picture of the card holder be placed in the card's upper right corner.

Photographer Jim Davis explained that production of this style card would increase previous costs by 6 cents, and that the photography department is equipped to handle the processing of the pictures.

Taking into consideration that the Associated Students might feel this type of card an insult to their honesty, the council thoroughly discussed its pros and cons before voting their consent; however, new legal problems have arisen, and rescinding action may come about today.

Drama Class Presents One Act Plays June 1

Short one act plays are planned Tuesday, June 1, by the drama department. Bill Culver, instructor, revealed today.

Culver said that the drama classes have been cooperating wholeheartedly with The Vagabond King production, but still have been able to plan a production of their own. Culver added that plays of comedy, tragedy, and fantasy will be included in the schedule.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Life Members To Be Honored At College Graduation, June 19

Permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, will be selected within the next two weeks to graduate with honors at the Spring '48 graduation to be held Saturday, June 19, it was announced yesterday by Edwin C. Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma faculty adviser.

Educational Officer To Appear At College

Student veterans attending the college under the state bill will be interested to learn of the appearance at the college of the state welfare educational officer, W. A. Browning, who will counsel state-supported veterans Wednesday, June 2, it was announced yesterday by Walter E. McCloud, assistant veterans' coordinator.

Browning will appear at the veterans' affairs office in building 3 between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., McCloud said.

Mardi Gras To Rank As More Booths Than Ever Is Claimed By AMS President

In an attempt to outdo any Mardi Gras of the past in the field of fun, frolic and frivolity, this semester's gay festival, to be held Friday, June 4, will feature booths sponsored by various campus organizations, Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president, disclosed today.

In the past, the Mardi Gras had attractions utilizing photography, record making, food and drink, and kewpie dolls. Other festivals had the traditional silver ball, a holdover from the original Mardi Gras in France. This semester, though, this colorful festival will be sacrificed for other decorations.

Davis said that this semester will have the greatest number of booths in the history of the college's festival. The gala affair will be held in the west campus auditorium, and the admission will be free; the last opportunity this semester for student body card holders to use their cards.

New Plan Developed By Department Heads

Bigger and better opportunities for secretarial students are the results of a recently developed cooperative plan between the placement bureau and the business department, Joseph A. Amori, said yesterday.

Through the medium of the new system, Amori said, students taking the two year terminal secretarial course may work part-time for their prospective employers.

Salaries range from \$185 to \$225.

Summer Jobs Train Restaurant Majors

Ten weeks summer work in the field is required for hotel and restaurant students, Mozelle Milliken, instructor in the department, revealed today.

To complete department graduation requirements the division people will go to various jobs in resorts, hotels, and restaurants at the end of this college semester, Mrs. Milliken said.

Some of the work to be done is illustrated by Kathleen Dolan who will be an inspector for a food concern. Bill Halliday who will be a waiter at Shasta Springs, and Lois Knight who will be a Lake Tahoe head waitress.

Mrs. Milliken also pointed out that these students have the chance of getting this type of job permanently after graduation from the college on their experience with the companies.

A Cappella Choir To Give Club Concert

A concert will be given by the A Cappella Choir Thursday for an Optimist Club luncheon, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced.

Selections from their recent production, Vagabond King, and regular numbers from the choir will be sung. The choir sang for the Optimists last year and a repeat performance was requested.

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Returning Students Must See Counsellors

Students returning to the college for the summer session or next fall semester to continue with their present major should get in touch with their faculty advisers as soon as possible and make out their class schedules, according to Grant Marsh, counselling director.

Marsh urged that all students planning to return and change their major, should see him before the end of the semester.

Making out these programs before registration will speed up the process for both students and faculty members, and will allow time for the advisers to counsel the students on their courses.

Grads May Purchase Diploma Photostats

Graduating students desiring wallet size photostatic copies of their diplomas encased in plastic will have the opportunity to purchase them, according to a statement by sophomore president, Bill Riley.

Riley stated that students interested may make application for these photostats at the Associated Student president's office any time before Tuesday, June 1. Cost will be one dollar per copy.

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Bond Issue Goes On Block June 1; Campus Elections Start Thursday

Tickets For Vag King Due 4:00 P.M. Today

Warning that all tickets not yet returned to the Vagabond King Finance Office, located in The Guardsman, will be charged to the various organizations. Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman, declared that all persons holding tickets should report to the Finance Office no later than 4 p.m. today.

In an unofficial tally, Power announced that the gross take from the sale of tickets is \$2358.75 thus far.

Variety Is Keynote Of Mardi Gras Ball

Plans for an all-star variety show in conjunction with the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras, 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, in the west campus auditorium, have been formulated, according to a statement by Roy Barnett, talent bureau chairman.

The variety show, Byrne Davis, AMS president, said, will be in addition to the many entertainment booths already scheduled for presentation.

The show will be staged to the music of the college band and is divided into nine parts to include dancing, easels, imitations, and demonstrations of magic. Participants in the show will come from the local talent bureau.

Also scheduled for the gala affair is a costume contest aimed at increasing student adornment in costumes and masks fitting the occasion.

After the variety show is concluded, dancing will start and continue throughout the evening, with students taking time out at will to visit the various booths.

No admission will be charged for the dance to Associated Student card holders.

The silver ball, which is a tradition at this type of dance, has been left out of decoration plans, Davis said, in the hope of offering students different and more interesting types of displays.

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The constitution provides that amendments must be posted at least one week before elections. These amendments concern succession in office, cabinet listing, and possibly full Associated Student membership in clubs.

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League To Battle Frats For Government Control

Presence of hotly contested party competition in Associated Student elections is fully recognized for the first time in the history of the college this semester in the form of a fraternity ticket versus a student league ticket applied in every major office and involving all but six Student Council candidates.

Polls, located in the student lounge and limited to ballot boxes instead of voting machines, will open Thursday morning, June 3, and close Friday afternoon, June 4.

Judd announced minor changes in classification of council candidates last Tuesday, listing of which appears at the right, and all major office candidates remained as published Tuesday.

The two candidates for Associated Student president, Frank Ferguson, Tri Epilmon and fraternity candidate, and Jack Hagan, student league choice, will be formally introduced and will address students today in college hour in the auditorium at the traditional and official candidates' rally.

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4,000,000 Dollars Due For Improving College

Only three days remain before the voters of San Francisco go to the polls to vote on the all important 87-million-dollar bond issue.

Approval of the 87 million dollar issue, by the voters of San Francisco June 1, will tab approximately four million dollars for the further building or improvement of City College.

All voters who will be out of the city on the date of elections June 1, are again urged by school leaders to set down to the city hall and vote early in order that the issue be given its deserved support.

The absence of funds has made it impossible, up to the present time, for the City of San Francisco to make the additions to the City College as proposed in the original plan—a library, a student union building, an auditorium and an administration building.

The entire construction will be in Balboa Park. The site was purchased with the completion of the college in mind.

With the backing vote of all students of City College and other voters of San Francisco, the issue should receive the go sign. The votes of the public will be the deciding factor.

Candidates For Student Offices

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Assoc. Student President	Frank Ferguson	Jack Hagan
Assoc. Student Vice-Pres.	Bea Groger	Del Rainer
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Sophomore Council		
FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE	INDEPENDENT
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Don Schumacher	Paul Schwabacher	
	Clarence Winston	
Freshman Council		
FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE	INDEPENDENT
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Joseph Flynn	Katherine Kehriotis	Alice Tatam
Robert Jennings	John Kearns	
Jack Jones	William Lanam	
Edward Toner	Morris Redsun	

Soph, Prof Softball Game Nearing Reality

With the rumor of the sophomore class-faculty softball game becoming a reality today, the sophomore class plans to go all out for the contest Friday morning, June 11, to retaliate for the 16-15 defeat handed them by the faculty in their last outing in 1943.

According to sophomore president, Bill Riley, and sophomore week chairman, Jim Fernhoff.

The sophomore team will have a total of 14 players, and the faculty a total of 19 determined sluggers.

The game will be played on the practice football field and, with the authority of J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, classes will be dismissed for the 10 to 12 o'clock game.

The physical education department has agreed to improve the base lines, before the game, Riley said.

The band will be present to renew the spirit of both teams, and the rally committee will present several stunts.

The main feature will be the presentation of University of California's "Oskie the Bear," Fernhoff declared.

At a meeting of the committee held last Monday, further steps were taken when volunteer workers agreed to talk to various local agencies in an effort to get some equipment donated to supplement the actual cash on hand fund, Maxwell stated.

Jules Fraden, recreational leadership instructor, and George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor, have taken on the job of canvassing the city Park Commission and Recreation Department.

At the same time, Maxwell continued, Jack Edminster of the horticulture department of the college will see the Park Commission of the city regarding necessary shrubbery for the playground.

Impressed by the Hurley Village Playground campaign, Florence Ames, special student at City College and Guardsman feature writer, donated ten dollars to the growing fund yesterday.

This marks the fourth outside contribution to the playground fund.

College Hour Schedule

- 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
- 9 o'clock classes—9:20 to 9:40
- 10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
- College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
- 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Clish Checks Hurley Village; OK's Project

Not content with accepting published facts without looking into the situation personally, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish revealed recently that he examined the Hurley Village area when The Guardsman inaugurated steps for the proposed playground.

Dr. Clish concurred with reports published in The Guardsman, and consequently supported the playground project to the limit.

Student Speech Test Deadline Tuesday

Last day to take the required speech B tests is Tuesday, June 1, English Instructor Mike Griffin announced today.

The tests must be taken by students entering their third semester at the college, Griffin said.

Building 19 is the place chosen for the examinations, and they are being given today until 4 o'clock, and June 1 between 9 a. m. and 4 p.m.

Glee Club And Chorus Will Present Program On West Campus On June 3

Donning evening gowns and tuxedos, the women's chorus and the men's glee club will present a formal concert on Thursday night, June 3, at 8:15 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham, directors, announced yesterday.

Intimating that the program is planned to suit all tastes, Mrs. Norgard stated that folk songs, sea chanteys, and semi-classical selections will fill the agenda.

The directors, revealing that the concert will be in two groups, listed Brother James Air, Crusader's Hymn, and Little Papoose on the Wind-Swing Bough in the first group. The second group will feature three folk songs, among them the Hungarian tune, Sea of Stars, and River, River, from Chilean folk literature.

The concert will last about two hours, Mrs. Norgard added, stating that there will be no admission charge for the event.

Extending an invitation to all campus music lovers, Mrs. Norgard said, "These groups include many of the people who sang in the recent successful Vagabond King, and this program will offer students a chance to hear other City College singing groups in concert."

Vote In The Primaries Tuesday, And Vote "Yes" On Number 9!

It is an interesting comparison when one considers the impending school bond proposition against last year's campaign to pass the multi-million dollar transportation bonds.

At that time there was virtually no opposition whatever to the plan to completely revamp the city's ancient railway system into a modern setup that would provide first class transportation.

As a result the bond issue passed almost unopposed and work is well under way toward providing this city with badly needed new streetscars, buses, tracks, and all the rest that goes toward good transportation.

Property owners, downtown merchants in particular, are strongly opposed to the school bonds to be voted upon next Tuesday on the grounds that this issue will skyrocket present taxes.

Yet these very same people favored last year's transportation bonds and did all they could to help in the passage of the bonds. Why? It is obvious: the better the street railway system the more shopping customers will be funnelled into downtown areas to concentrate their buying power on Market Street instead of out in the districts.

This "pro yesterday—con today" turnabout can only mean one thing: education is again taking a back seat in mercenary minds that can focus their eyes no farther than their pocketbooks.

If the school bond issue fails to pass it can only mean that this city has reverted to medieval thinking again and has made a big joke out of the cultural reputation the Bay area has maintained for many years.

As it is right now the culture label hung on the Bay area is rather a laughing matter. For every college and university in this region there are three or four public schools that are disgracefully run down and in dire need of rebuilding.

For the sake of tomorrow's citizens a unanimous "YES" vote on Proposition Number 9 at Tuesday's election is urgently requested.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER DEPT.: The Vag King is gone, but the memory lingers on; politics now take the campus spotlight. We predict that more than memories will linger when voting's done.

THE FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE: Some of the boys connected with the Vag King decided to celebrate their success with a party at the Rumpus Room after the last performance. Everyone had a fine time. BUT none had a better time, or became more buddy-buddy-ish than Genial Jack Hagan, student league presidential hopeful, and Frank Ferguson, fraternity block presidential hopeful.

(COMMENT): Who wants to bet that the boys won't be talking to each other when they don't even have a bottle of beer in common???

THE BIG SMOKE WAR: Since Camel cigarettes came out to Old City College with free smokes and plastic containers, the LSMTT boys have retaliated sharply with samples of their product and portable movies of the Hit Parade. At the risk of depriving city colleges of free coffin nails, we must inform the cigarette people that their campaigns will get them nothing. The average campus smoker will grab up Fatimas if they're gratis.

MORE AD NEWS: Ballyhoing auto races to be held in Oakland is a City College car that will do more harm than good to the racing business. The car, usually parked near the student fountain, is a Chevrolet—vintage 1922!!!

FOR SERVICES RENDERED: To Mark Sheldon, radio tech instructor, a delicious chocolate covered Ram for his work on the auditorium's acoustics. If it hadn't been for Sheldon, the Vag King audiences would have been treated to three acts of silence!!!



Ram's Horn

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Letters To The Editor

• "Chocolate Ram"
Editor, The Guardsman:

May we use the columns of The Guardsman to extend our warm thanks and deep appreciation to the many people, both faculty and students, including The Guardsman, who contributed to the successful production of The Vagabond King. Without the untiring and highly competent cooperation of the faculty and student committees and production staff, the show could not have been carried through, and we are sure that every member of the cast and orchestra joins us in expressing our gratitude not only for the wonderful spirit shown but also for the expert manner in which these difficult tasks were performed.

Floresia Badger
Lloyd Slider

• Flowers
Editor, The Guardsman:
The purpose of this letter is to congratulate all the students who worked so hard to make The Vagabond King the unqualified success that it was. On every hand I heard nothing but praise for the fine performances that were given on our campus.

HAPPY ITEM OF THE WEEK:
The most thrilling spectacle of The Vagabond King was 11-year-old Howard Landers, son of Harry Landers, who prints The Gadsman. Young Landers was allowed to sit beside the orchestra, almost on top of the stage; if he'd been any closer he'd have been part of the act!!!!

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Trolley Car Blues No. 1 On Strap Hang Hit Parade

By Herbert Bishop

Most everyone likes to live dangerously (drink black coffee, have a cigarette before breakfast and so forth). But living or riding street cars in an animated cartoon fashion is another thing; it's too dangerous.

Only Heaven knows what is in the mind of an operator—if anything—when he tries to skid his car into a stop like a baseball player sliding home with the winning run.

On any block you can see cars roaring along with the front leaning back at a 45 degree angle as a result of the speed. When approaching a stop the motorman waits until the car is within ten feet of the spot, and then applies the brakes dynamically.

As a result (hot-rod stuff) the car bows up in the middle, the rear truck moves forward and kisses the front truck of the car and then settles down none too gently at the desired station. The motion ceases, but do they have to be so darned dramatic about it?

It is perfectly all right for the movie trolleys to do this; their passengers are celluloid and are adaptable to this treatment. It isn't so good for a harried student who is trying to cram for a minor skirmish with a deliberate instructor who thinks the first letter of the alphabet is D and grades from there.

Reasons for this behavior may lie in some "wild blue yonder" air stuff. Each motorman should have a badge. A miniature street car with short bits of track on each side would serve admirably as wings for this branch of public service. Also, they should be allowed to crash their hats after a stipulated number of missions.

Then we would know that they are daring and brave and they could cease the explosive chain-reaction starts and screeching stops.

From Ram Coach Grover Klemmer comes the news that at present the college is not prepared to replace any equipment which might suffer damages during spring practice.

Another point brought out by Klemmer was the fact that a large percentage of the muscle men who show for the spring drills don't return to further their athletic and intellectual abilities at the college.

That's all well and good, but we wonder. With the squad's first tie set for September 24, and local wars getting underway September 6, how can the gridder, excluding those who'll spend their summer in places of brassy endeavor, get into shape in time for the big push?

Varsity Mermen Off For All Conference
Coach Jim Jensen and ten Ram mermen will travel to North Sacramento tomorrow to participate in the Northern California Junior College Conference swimming meet, which will be held in the spacious Grant Tech college pool.

The locals have not shown any outstanding ability this season, and they are definitely out of the fight for the conference title.

A few of the college swimmers going to the meet are Bill Ryan, Dan Cingulini and Bob Stuffle, while divers Bob Sherman and Sam Siegel will also try to garner valuable points for the Rams.

Chinese Students Club: There will be a meeting during college hour in Room 4D for the dance committee. Also invited are those students interested in participating in the coming important dance.

Photographic Society: A regularly scheduled business meeting will be held today. Plans for the March Gras will be formulated.

Newman Club: All Catholic students who intend to graduate in June are invited to attend the Graduation Mass, 9 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at St. Froydus Church, Jules and De Montford Streets. Those wishing to attend should inform Tony Moura or any member of the Newman Club.

Reputation No. 1
Editor, The Guardsman:
As a member of XGI I can safely say that just because Mr. Riese is backing Frank Ferguson, this does not necessarily mean the whole XGI is backing Ferguson.

James M. Davis
Card No. 2460

Reputation No. 2
Editor, The Guardsman:
In the endorsing of Frank Ferguson for President of the Associated Students, as student manager of Hurley Village, this in no way represents the residents of Hurley Village. I hereby withdraw my personal support of Frank Ferguson.

Allan Maxwell
Card No. 2841

Five Students Plan S. American Safari
By J. B. Baker
At the end of the present semester, five men students of the college will set out for South America for naturalistic ethnological observation and collection.

The five will trek the region of the Guariari, the northwest Amazon, and the Orinoco river, travel in parts of Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, and Brazil.

The party will enter by Guayaquil, Ecuador and later will leave the United States through the Port of Spain, Venezuela.

The five students have varied interests centered on the trip: Norman Le May is interested in the splendor of tropical Botany; Julian Pace is interested in Geology and Ethnology; Russell Smith is a student photographer and naturalist; Roy Wilson hopes to register the splendid color of the tropical wilderness through the medium of art; Jim Foulk is the party adventurer.

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San Mateo Named As Site For WAA Spring Horse Show

By Paul McGuire

The Women's Athletic Association, with the San Mateo Junior College Bit and Spur Club, will hold their annual spring horse show, Friday, June 4, at San Mateo, Laurine Bergen, women's physical education head, said today.

With entries from several near-by colleges, and the Gymkhana Club as the place, spectators will be provided with many exciting and daring events as the riders put their mounts through the paces.

Competition having been limited, the colleges will be allowed only four advanced, four intermediate and four beginning riders. Application for entering the event are now open only in the advanced groups, Mrs. Bergen said.

Rules for entering should be observed and obeyed by all persons wishing to participate in the show, she added, and they provide:

1. All entries (advanced group open), must be made to Mrs. Bergen immediately.

2. All riders must be assembled in the club house by 7 p.m. preceding the show.

3. All riders must present exhibitor's pass for admission to Horse Show grounds. Passes will be sent upon receipt of entry blanks.

4. Regulation riding habit shall consist of boots, riding breeches, man's long-sleeved white shirt, and tie.

Events for the affair will be a combination of races, walking, trotting, saddling and bridging race, fancy dress, obstacle courses, and musical chairs. Participation in these events will be limited only to members of the beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes. Trophies and ribbons will be given for the best performances of these events.

A suitable climax will end the program when the college accumulating the greatest number of points in the show will be awarded the perpetual trophy. It will be engraved with the winning college's name, and held by the Women's Athletic Association.

The college will be held last Tuesday to determine who will represent the Coast Division in the NCJC Conference playoffs against Sacramento College, winner of the Valley Division title. The conference playoffs begin tomorrow at the Capital City, where a twin-bill is scheduled.

Badminton Clinic For Prep Seniors Today
A badminton clinic, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, for high school seniors will be held here today, Barbara Combs, general chairman, announced.

The clinic is used as a medium of helping badminton enthusiasts. An exhibition presented by members of the Northern California Badminton Association will be put on for the students.

Also in the way of an exhibition, Charlene and Bill Burgess, brother and sister, will demonstrate the form which deemed them winners of the Northern California B class Badminton Tourney. Miss Burgess also won the ladies' doubles.

The clinic will be held in both the men's and women's gymnasiums at 2:30 p.m.

Experts from bay area colleges will act as judges, and will also point out flaws and give constructive criticism to the players.

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Track, Tennis, Golf Teams Place High At Modesto In Season Finale

Four Netters Gain Semis; San Mateo Nips Ram Golfers

With their NCJC competition over for another year, the

Ram netters, trackmen and golfers are back in camp again following their recent finale at Modesto where they came through according to pre-tourney dope.

Best effort for the locals was turned in by the Hillman sticklers who were edged out by one stroke, 264-263, by the neighboring San Mateo club. The Rams had previously handed the Mateans a 22-5 setback in a practice match at Crystal Springs.

On the cinder paths the Rams garnered 25 points to gain a third place tie with the resident Modestans behind the unbeatable Los Angeles City College and Stockton Junior College.

Copping the only SF first place was high jumper Jim Barnes who turned in a 6 ft. 1 in. effort.

The netters also turned in a very creditable performance with all but one of the local singles entries reaching the semi-finals before they were defeated. Even the unheralded doubles combos reached the semi-finals.

Wilson Seeks Managers
Managers for fall sports are needed by intramural mentor, Tom Wilson.

A manager must be free from 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, that he can work in the men's gymnasium.

If satisfactory work is done by managers a block award is given.

Santa Rosa, San Mateo Tie In Baseball Race

Santa Rosa Junior College handed the San Mateo Junior College nine of their first losses of the season last Saturday as they defeated the Bulls 13-2 and 6-3 in a doubleheader played at Santa Rosa.

The wins gave the Cubs a deadlock for Coast Division honors with the Mateans, as both clubs finished the campaign with a record of ten wins and two defeats.

A playoff game was held last Tuesday to determine who will represent the Coast Division in the NCJC Conference playoffs against Sacramento College, winner of the Valley Division title. The conference playoffs begin tomorrow at the Capital City, where a twin-bill is scheduled.

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LONDON, ENGLAND, AND THE 1948 OLYMPIC GAMES are the very ambitious hopes of the six fighters shown above. Top, left to right, are Frank Suega, Jim Wilson, Roy Damas, Len Garcia, Carl Hoyos, and John Fisher. Bottom are Jack Greedy and Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen. The boys are slated to compete with the best boxers in California colleges and universities this week and when the district qualifying tournament takes place at Sacramento.

Six Ram Boxers Seek Olympic Games Berths In Tryouts At Sacramento

Six enthusiastic college varsity boxers, accompanied by Coach Roy Diederichsen, will travel to Sacramento this week end to participate in the Olympic tryouts, which will be held in the state capital June 1, 2, and 3.

Frank Suega, the most impressive fighter to make the trip, leads the Rams and weighs in at 176.5.

The other college pugilists entering the tryouts are Carl Hoyos and John Fisher, 112.6; Len Garcia, 127.13; Roy Damas, 136.10, and Jim Wilson, 147.11.

These above-weights correspond to the international boxing divisions decided upon by the Olympic committee.

The Ram fighters have been working out daily this week in Newman's Gym.

Should one or more of the Ram pugilists triumph in the Sacramento affair, he will automatically become eligible to compete in the next phase of the nationwide eliminations.

City College is one of the few bay area colleges entering the Olympic tryouts in Sacramento.

The Block SF has captured the intramural volleyball championship with five straight victories.

To date the athletic forces of the Block SF society lead in the semi-annual chase for the Dr. Cloud trophy that is awarded to the organization garnering the most points in intramural play.

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The SOOTHYSAYER

By Herbert Levy

IN exactly one week from today, around 5 p.m. or so, the Election Committee will have tabulated the votes for Associated Student offices, and will declare who are the new president, vice-president, various other presidents, and the Student Council members.

What will be very interesting to observe is whether the Fraternity political power will be lessened in student government, or whether, as in the years past, the Fraternity bloc will leisurely sweep into office.

A quick look into the history of college politics seems very dull. In nearly every election before the Spring '48 polling, the Associated Student president was a Fraternity man, the council was dominated by the Greek letter outfits, and the other less important positions were filled with Fraternity or Sorority persons.

FRATERNITIES SURPRISED
What happened in the Spring of 1948—or more exactly, the Spring election, that was held in the Fall of 1947? Students saw the rise of a new idea in student politics.

In that election, which was only one semester ago, a Student League came into existence.

With no fanfare and very little publicity, because the ones in power feared that this new group would take a little of that power away, the Student League ran its candidates.

Surprising the students, and Fraternities alike, the League copped eight offices in student government, including that of vice-president of the Associated Students.

Why did this new loosely knit group of independent persons and clubs, who called themselves the Student League, do so well at the polls?

Could it be that the mass majority of the students utterly despise the idea of a few Fraternities politically controlling the college, and resent, moreover, that rather than representing the majority of students, the Frats more specifically represent the Book Store card playing set?

TWO PARTY SYSTEM?
By now most voters know whom the Student League is running for office and should know whom the Fraternities are running.

In consequence and in fact this college now has a two party system. Discounting any particular aims of any of the organizations included in the Fraternities and Student League other than, political, we have the forces of American democracy at work.

What the reaction of the large mass of independent voters on the campus will be only the final voting tabulations will tell. If the large mass of voters go to the polls, they can bring any party they want into control of student government.

One of the greatest gifts the American citizen has, is to go to the polls on election day and cast his ballot for the candidate who he thinks will serve the majority of the students.

Next Thursday over at the Student Lounge, the voting will take place. By the simplest and fastest method, students of this college can determine the various student officers for next semester, by merely casting a ballot.

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Compulsory AS Membership For Campus Clubs To Appear On Ballot June 3-4

A constitutional amendment which stipulates that all campus organizations have 100 per cent Associated Student membership was placed on the June 3 and 4 election ballot by the Student Council during Thursday's explosive, hour over-time session.

This council action definitely settles the semester-long controversy caused by the Club Advisory Board by-law which contains the same compulsory AS membership ruling, however, effective this semester only.

Defeated In Past
Numerous past attempts within the CAB to make this law permanent have been defeated by small votes.

The council received for consideration this proposed amendment as part of a constitution committee report which contained several other suggested amendments and by-laws.

Because a voting council member was needed to move on the reported changes, Frank Ferguson presented the report for committee chairman Bill Bahr, block SF president.

The meeting, which was in its closing minutes, was functioning smoothly; then, Ferguson read the 100 per cent AS membership law.

Adjournment Voted Down

Immediately a move to adjourn was made, seconded, and voted down. Dean Jack Brady reminded the council that a class was soon to meet in the "council chambers." It was suggested that they continue outside.

If the amendment was to be placed on the ballot, it was necessary for the council to pass it at once; therefore, President Max Call recessed the council and ordered it to meet within five minutes in his office. From there it moved into the student lounge.

Forty-five Minutes' Deeds
Thoroughly considering every possibility, the council required 45 minutes of the over-time period and three votes before placing the amendment on the ballot.

Main problem confronting the council was whether or not the AS should vote on an amendment that would affect only campus clubs.

Drum's Face Suffers Modern Curse . . . Paint
The college band's drum will have its face lifted within the next few days, Walt McRae, student band manager, declared today.

Plans call for a red and white design, City College of San Francisco Band in large red letters around the outside edge of the drum and a large red and white ram's head in the center of the drum face.

The painting will be done by the college art department under the direction of instructor William Eckert.

Musicals Needs Ushers
Ushers are needed for all performances of the musical comedy, Annie Get Your Gun, opening Monday, May 31, at the Opera House.

Anyone interested in ushering for this event should see Dean Margaret Dougherty in Building 2, west campus, as soon as possible.

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Summer Session May Open Here July 7

Pending Board of Education approval, summer session here will begin on Wednesday, July 7, instead of July 1, as originally scheduled, and the Fall semester will begin on September 15, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said yesterday.

This change is being made in order to avoid interruption of classes during the July 4 holiday. Miss Learnard explained.

Time schedules, marking courses to be offered at the summer session, will be released the first week of June, Miss Learnard concluded.

Graduates Create Alumni Association

By introducing Dr. B. D. Kelley, graduate of City College, Edwin C. Browne, former dean of men here and now personnel head for the School Department, officially started the Alumni Association last Saturday night at an after show reception for The Vagabond King cast.

Dr. Kelley was appointed acting Alumni President by the Student Council until the association can hold an election. Max Call, student president, said.

Charles Myers, alumni member and graduate in 1943, is on the city ticket for election as Assemblyman, 24th district, the Westwood Park, Sunnyside Ingleside areas.

Forum Magazine Hits Stands On June 7

Forum magazine, annual compilation of campus literary talent, will be distributed to ticket holders Monday, June 7, Marvin Silverman, editor, said today.

A few tickets are still on sale at the student bank, Silverman said, and remaining copies may be bought after publication.

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11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

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Fraternities Fight Student League

Heavy Polling Starts In Two Party Battle

In probably the hottest political campaign in the history of the college, the largest number of students ever to cast ballots are expected to vote today and tomorrow in the student lounge.

Robert Judd, election committee chairman, claims that his committee will have a complete tabulation by 1 p.m. Monday. If so, a bulletin of returns will be published in The Guardsman next Tuesday, June 8, with complete details Friday, June 11.

This semester finds the Student League party, composed of chartered campus organizations and independent students, battling the Fraternities and Sororities, for political control of student government.

During the past ten years of active political government, the Fraternity faction has generally been in control. This election finds them facing their stiffest opposition since Fall 1937.

(The Student League came into existence last semester and captured eight elective positions in student government.)

In statements from the leaders of both parties, both agree the situation is a healthy one for the students of the college. They concur that a two party system is beneficial for the working of democracy on the campus.

(Outgoing Associated Student President Max Call reports that students from other colleges will be on campus to view this election, and the working of a two party system in student politics.)

(Election committee members expect the greatest turnout of voters in the college's history. Last semester balloting brought out more than 1100 voters or nearly 33 per cent of Associated Student members.)

As The Guardsman goes to press, there is no conclusive trend as to how the election will go. Expressing confidence that the mass of independent voters will go to the polls, Student League leaders present hopes of winning a majority in the Student Council.

The Fraternities, on the other hand, are rallying their forces for a solid bloc of voters in an effort to remain in control of student government.

(This semester, the Fraternities had seven council members, and with the Block SF council member voting with them, had an 8 to 7 majority.)

(The Associated Student, Associated Men Student, the Sophomore and Freshman presidents were of the Fraternity group.)

(Student League officers were the Associated Student vice-president and Associated Women Student president.)

Polls opened today at 9:30 and will stay open until 3 p.m. Tomorrow's voting hours will be the same.

Ferguson, Hagan Lead Straight Ticket Race

Candidates competing for the office of the Associated Student presidency are Frank Ferguson, a Tri Epsilon on the Fraternity ticket, and Jack Hagan, Le Cercle Français, backed by the Student League.

The race for the job of vice-president of the Associated Students is between Beatrice Groger, Zeta Chi candidate on the Fraternity ticket, and Del Rainer, independent on the Student League ticket.

Candidates for president of the Associated Men Students are Pete Isola, member of Pi Mu Gamma, running on the Student League ticket, and Robert Selby, Beta Tau, running on the Fraternity party.

Associated Women Student office seekers include Helen Rich, Pi Mu Gamma, supported by the Student League, and Marilee Zimmerman, Delta Chi sorority member, supported by the Fraternity party.

Aspirants for the office of Freshman president are Money Hickman, Tau Chi Sigma member on the Fraternity ticket, and Walter Wiseman, supported by the Student League.

Sophomore president candidates are Dick Fetherstonough, Beta Phi member, running as a Fraternity candidate against Sviatoslav G. Yushinsky, Gamma Phi Ypsilon member on the Student League ticket.

Hurley Playground Fund May Hit \$415

An unofficial estimate early this week indicates that proceeds from The Vagabond King going to Hurley playground will exceed \$350.

Added to this amount are the following donations which bring the approximate cash total to \$415:

From the college choir, \$25, a 1947 gift from the Kiwanis Club, \$25 from Harold Kellogg, Kiwanis Club secretary and Vagabond King patron; \$10 from Florence Ames, Guardsman feature writer, and \$5 from Winston Norman, submitted through Herb Caen.

Two donations of equipment were also announced this week: a set of three sec-saws from Louis J. Goldman, father of City College student Sam Goldman, and a used children's slide from the Prosperity Market, on Genesee Avenue.

Meanwhile, Hurley Village veterans turned out en masse over the Memorial Day week-end and prepared the area for the construction work which is due to start at an early date.



BEATRICE GROGER, Zeta Chi sorority member, is running on the Fraternity ticket for the office of vice-president. Miss Groger held the job of student secretary this semester.

Ballot Lists 40 Candidates For Student Offices

FRATERNITY		STUDENT LEAGUE	
Assoc. Student President	Frank Ferguson	Jack Hagan	
Assoc. Student Vice-Pres.	Bea Groger	Del Rainer	
Assoc. Men Student Pres.	Robert Selby	Pete Isola	
Assoc. Women Student Pres.	Marilee Zimmerman	Helen Rich	
Sophomore Class President	Dick Fetherstonough	"Yash" Yashinsky	
Freshman Class President	Money Hickman	Walter Wiseman	
SOPHOMORE COUNCIL:		INDEPENDENT	
FRATERNITY	James Davis	Harold Freedman	
George Capanis	Jack Gallisdorfer	Mary Sue Hamilton	
Vasilios Choulos	Jack Hurley	Harold St. Thomas	
Anatole Elvitsky	Kurt Levi		
James Fernhoff	Walt McRae		
John Pifer	Paul Schwabacher		
Don Schumacher	Clarence Winston		
FRESHMAN COUNCIL:		INDEPENDENT	
FRATERNITY	Anne Haaland	Palmer Cramer	
James Coffman	Katherine Kehriotis	Alice Tatum	
Joseph Flynn	John Kearns		
Robert Jennings	William Lanam		
Jack Jones	Morris Redsun		
Edward Toner			

Frats, League in All Out Political Race For Council

Gathering powerful momentum over the past semester as the legislative branch of student government, and rapidly becoming recognized as the college policy making group, the Student Council positions go up before the voters today and tomorrow.

The election divided into two camps: representatives from the Student Council and an equal number from the Freshman class. The power of appropriating all Associated Student funds.

Fighting desperately for the control of council, Student League and Fraternity parties are waging an all-out campaign to gain a majority vote in the legislative branch.

Of the candidates running, the Fraternities have thrown two incumbents into the race, and the Student League, likewise, has two present council members running for re-election.

In all, the Student League has 12 candidates up for the Student Council, while the Fraternity ticket is presenting 11.

Assoc. Gen. Dean of Mr. J. C. Bristle, faculty adviser to the Student Council, said, "The Spring 1948 Student Council has shown that the elected students can conduct themselves in a manner which fosters the traditions of American democracy. I also believe the two-party system is beneficial to the workings of democracy."

Commencement Cards Available At Bank

Associated Student members of the graduating class will be permitted to have as many as five free commencement invitation cards, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

Students may pick up the invitations at the student bank now.

A picture of the entire graduating class of City College will be taken in front of the main building tomorrow during college hour.

For students wishing a picture, orders will be taken during the same college hour, with a fee of \$1.50 being charged.

For other than graduates, college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 o'clock, will be used for club meetings. John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, said.



DEL RAINER, independent candidate for vice-president, supported by the Student League, smiles happily for the cameraman. Miss Rainer was a member of the chorus that sang in The Vagabond King.



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Rivalry Must Always Exist Between The Press And Its Government

FOR the first time in the history of this college a two party system has been adopted in the student government political race.

At today's and tomorrow's campus elections the student card holder has a number of choices to select from: all claiming to represent the greatest number of voters and promising to do the most for them.

The story of the two party system at City College is a story of a campus newspaper "at war" with student government: a fight that has never been more strenuously waged than in the past semester.

It is too early to estimate any real results from this fight, but no one can argue the fact that campus interest in student government has been greatly stimulated because of this rivalry between government and press.

And therein lies the direct cause of all the bickering within these pages in the last few months: one of the foremost points of Guardsman policy is the recognition of a natural rivalry between the newspaper and its government.

Despite agonized cries from those already in power, this rivalry has been a healthy one, and no one individual has been trampled upon as a result of press criticism; the fight has always remained a friendly one.

Students and civic politicians alike must acknowledge that theirs is an office of public trust and, consequently, open praise and damnation alike; depending entirely upon their own personal conduct in office.

Any newspaper that failed to enter into such a rivalry would be forsaking its most vital duty in the preservation of democracy: the presentation of truth to its readers.

Thomas Jefferson said, in effect, "I would rather see a press without government than a government without a press."

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Despite agonized cries from those already in power, this rivalry has been a healthy one, and no one individual has been trampled upon as a result of press criticism; the fight has always remained a friendly one.

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/s/ Louis J. Goldman

• Legitimate Complaint

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L. E. Peck,
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(Editor's note: Herb Levy, Vagabond King student manager, also managing editor of The Guardsman, says, "The complaint from the Masonic Club is completely justified. Failure to include the Masonic Club as a supporting organization on the program was an oversight. We, here, with belatedly extend congratulations to the Masonic Club for a job well done.")

Club Cavalcade ...

By Florence Grant

• Delta Psi: The formal initiation was held at the home of Marsha Wiedler, 451-14th Avenue, May 27.

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• Phi Beta Kappa: Pat Trezise announced her engagement to Stan Feldman of State College.

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The official rosters will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

JUST a little more than a half hour ago, the Associated Student members started trekking to the polls over at the Student Lounge, to decide whether the majority of the students will finally be represented or whether the Fraternity political machine will stay in power.

The Fraternity and Sorority members, well briefed on how to vote, will even forego their card games at the Student Lounge (which is a great concession) to get to the polls.

On the other hand, the few clubs that make up the Student League, and the mass majority of independent students that support the League's platform of universal representation of all students, may become lazy and fail to vote.

HOW COME?

Because this attitude may persist, the Fraternity juggernaut has a good chance of power-housing its way into office, as it has for the past ten years.

To an observer, it seems utterly impossible that the Fraternity machine that represents at the most 400 students, can continually sweep into office, when approximately 3000 non-Fraternity people have the right to vote.

In this two party set-up, the independent coalition of students forming the Student League and the tight-knit well controlled Fraternity bloc have many minor differences, but the major disagreement is theory, in that the League wants everyone to participate in student government, while the Frats prefer their own group to control student affairs.

GO TO THE POLLS

The answer, ironically enough (ironical in that it has never happened around here) lies in the vote of the students, an opportunity that follows the pattern of American democracy.

When the Fraternities roll their machine to the polls, they expect a solid 400 voters balloting a straight ticket.

The League and the independent supporters, as their organization is not secretly controlled, can only bank on the intelligence of the student voter, in that if the independent student wants a voice in government, then he will have to get out and vote for it.

KING AND POLITICS

City College jumped into the big time (maybe for the first time in its history) when the Vagabond King light opera, even when some administrators declared that the thing would flop, turned out to be the greatest success the college has ever experienced.

Why did it become such a tremendous cultural as well as financial success? The answer is simple. All the students of the college got behind it and pushed it into a lasting triumph. Everyone, actually, was in on the act.

Hence if everyone votes, this college will have a new era of student government success. NO MATTER HOW YOU VOTE, PLEASE GO TO THE POLLS!!!

Three One Act Plays, Allegory, Comedy And Fantasy, On Today In Room 28

Production of three different types of student-directed one-act plays will be spotlighted at 1 p.m. today in Room 28, under the general supervision of Lloyd Siler, drama instructor.

The production, open to all students, friends and relatives, will consume approximately an hour and a half of the audience's time, and admission is free, Siler said.

Included on the day's program are an allegory, a fantasy, and a comedy. Named as co-directors of the allegory, The Slave of the Two Faces, Carolyn Kennington and Don Landers have released the names of their leads.

Mary Ann Stewart and Mary Cooke will play the Two Girls. Tony McGrath will put his talents to impersonating the Two-Faced Slave. Mary Carolyn Davies is the author.

Barbara Murphy is slated to direct The Devil and Daniel Webster, a fantasy, written by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Named in the lead roles were Lorin Paulsen as young Jabez Stone, and Rita Fabri as his bride. In the title roles are G. T. Pinkard as the Devil, and Jack Jones as the eloquent Daniel Webster.

A midwestern comedy by E. P. Conkle, will ring down the curtain of the novel production.

Directed by student Pete Turdick, Sparkin' will star Juanita Ervin as Grannie, Dorothy Stolaroff as Ma, and Brian Radeke and Joan Fewins as the Boy and Girl.

Faculty members Paul Ellison and Bill Culver are working with Siler assisting the student producers. Directors and members of the casts are students from Siler's Speech 41a and b, The Technique of Acting class.

Floriculture To Open New Summer Course

The Flower Shop, a course offered by the floriculture division, will be open to interested students during the coming summer session, Harry Nelson, horticulture department instructor, announced recently.

The course is designed to cover work found in actual flower shops, Nelson said.

Floriculture 81 a-b-d for beginning, intermediate, and advanced floral designers, will be offered in the Fall '48 semester.

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New Mardi Gras Idea

A tent located outside the west campus auditorium will be the site of the thespian entertainment to be presented at the Mardi Gras tomorrow by the newly organized City College Players, Dick Paganelli, the Players' president, announced yesterday.

Forum Magazine Of '48 Due For Distribution On Campus Monday, Features Short Stories

Forum magazine of 1948, due Monday, June 7, will feature a number of short stories that are well worth reading, the editorial staff emphasized early this week.

Final details of publication were completed last week under the guidance of Marvin Silverman, editor, John Campella, managing editor, Bert Hale and Norma Platanos, art editors, and Helen Ivanoff, Jack Noll, on Phelan Avenue.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, June 14	8:00-10:30
8:10 TTh	Friday, June 18	8:00-10:30
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-10:30
9:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 15	10:30-1:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-10:30
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 16	10:30-1:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 17	8:00-10:30
11:10 TTh	Thursday, June 17	10:30-1:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 17	1:00-3:30
12:10 TTh	Thursday, June 17	3:30-6:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, June 14	1:00-3:30
1:10 TTh	Monday, June 14	3:30-6:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 15	1:00-3:30
2:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 15	3:30-6:00
3:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 16	1:00-3:30
3:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 16	3:30-6:00
4:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 18	1:30-4:00
5:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 18	4:00-6:30

Special Examinations: Political Science 36—Monday, June 14, 10:30-1:00. All sections will meet in the auditorium. Hygiene 21—Monday, June 14, 10:30-1:00. Will meet in Rooms 204, 5K, 9K, 9D, 10D and 136. Hygiene 22—Monday, June 14, 10:30-1:00. Will meet in Rooms 100, 205 and 211.

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A Cappella Auditions Start For Fall Term

A Cappella Choir auditions for students returning to the college next semester are being held now and until the end of the present semester, Flossie Badger, choir director, explained today.

Auditions are scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Room 200.

"Positions in all four sections are open at present," Miss Badger said. The choir, climaxing one of their most successful and active seasons, will present several selections at commencement ceremonies as previously announced by Miss Badger.

Men, Women Sing In Concert Tonight

Combining forces, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Harold Cunningham, and the Women's Chorus, supervised by Gertrude Norzard, will present a concert tonight in the west campus auditorium, at 8:15 p.m.

Selections will be sung as presented by the two groups previously in the semester.

Some of the numbers on the program are The Whiffenpoof Song, by the men's glee club, In the Evening By the Moonlight, by the college quartet, Harvest Moon, by the men's glee club, Little Papoose, by the women's chorus, Those Palms, sung by the men's glee, By the Light of the Silvery Moon, by the quartet, and several others.

One of the songs to be sung in the college quartet is The College Song, written by Luther Lyon, music instructor here at the college.

The music was written by Shamus O'Connor, who also wrote the music for MacNamara's Band. The song, which depicts the life of a City College freshman, has not yet been published.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert, and no admission fee be charged, Cunningham said.

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Ferguson Wins; Frat Landslide

Fraternities Snag Nine Council Jobs; League Takes Four

Capturing nine student council posts and the presidency of the Associated Students, the Fraternity ticket swept into office on the largest number of votes ever cast in a City College election.

The Student League pulled through with four council posts, the Associated Student vice-president, the Associated Men Student president, while an independent copped the remaining council position.

Of the 1196 votes cast, 896 were men voters and the women's vote totaled 300.

Frank Ferguson, Tri-Epsilon Fraternity candidate, beat out Jack Hagan, Student League standard bearer, by 34 votes. Ferguson tallied 604 while Hagan pulled 572.

Student Leaguer Del Rainer grabbed the vice-presidency by the slim margin of 29 ballots over Bea Grogger, Zeta Chi, who received 554 to Miss Rainer's 583.

The closest race of the election was Money Hickman, Tau Chi Sigma Fraternity candidate for Freshman president, who bested Walter Wiseman of the Student League by four votes. The totals were 546 to 542.

By winning nine council offices, the Fraternity faction will have increased their majority voting strength by two over this semester.

Vet's AS Card Refund Checks Still In Bank

Veterans' Associated Student card refunds should be picked up at the student bank before the end of the current semester, Jim Burns, cashier, declared today.

The following veterans have not called for their refunds: Richard Boone, William Chan, Edward Church, Juji Hada, John N. Hall, Kenneth Hultgren, Walter Ihle, Fred Mintie, Thomas Moore, Kenneth Murray, Charles E. Nolan, Victor Schmidt, William Smikahl, Donald D. Snider, Donald Ward, and Robert Winegardner.

Judges Pick Queen Finalists

'Complete Election Returns

President: Frank Ferguson 604 Jack Hagan 572
Vice-President: Bea Grogger 554 Del Rainer 583
AMS President: Robert Selby 385 Pete Isola 472
AWS President: Marilee Zimmerman 176 Helen Rich 110
Sophomore Pres: Dick Featherstonhaugh 584 Yach Yashinsky 543
Freshman Pres: Money Hickman 546 Walter Wiseman 542

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

George Caparis 662 Don Schumacher 474 Anatole Elvitsky 419
James Fernhoff 590 Vasillos Choulos 471 Paul Schwabacher 417
Jack Hurley 587 Kurt Levi 460 Mary Sue Hamilton 319
James Davis 566 Clarence Winston 459 Harold Freedman 312
John Pifer 520 Jack Gallandorfer 426 Harold St. Thomas 233
Walt McRee 506

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Jack Jones 710 John Kearns 567 Anne Healand 535
James Coffman 657 Alice Talam 563 Palmer Cramer 528
Robert Jennings 627 Edward Toner 556 William Lanam 502
Joseph Flynn 611 Katherine Kehriolis 547 Morris Redsun 427

Names in bold type are elected to office

Marilyn Smith And Philip Onstott To Be Honor Speakers At Commencement

Honor speakers from the top six scholars of the college's Spring 1948 graduating class to speak at commencement Saturday, June 19, at Sigmund Stern Grove, will be Marilyn Smith, Denman Scholarship holder and winner of highest scholastic honors, with a 2.92 grade point average, and Philip Onstott, also honor graduate, Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

Presiding at commencement, President A. J. Cloud will introduce the guest speakers and confer diplomas. Honor guest speaker will be Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction.

Other honored guests will be Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, and George W. Johns, president of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Commencement will begin at 2:30 p.m., with graduates receiving their caps and gowns before the actual ceremony. Luckmann announced. There will be no rental charge for caps and gowns to Associated Student card holders. Three dollars is the nominal fee for those few graduates not holding Associated Student cards.

Invitations may be secured free at the student bank in the main building to card holders, and to non-card holders 50 cents will be charged. Luckmann said.

Announcing that the only rehearsal will be held Friday, June 18, at 10:30 o'clock, Luckmann stressed complete attendance by all graduates.

Awarded to the holder of the highest grade point average, the Scholastic Cup will be presented to Miss Smith by Dr. Cloud, Luckmann pointed out.

Cloud will also confer the President's Plaque award to two as yet unnamed graduates. The award will be received on a basis of general service to the college and superior character.

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FRANK FERGUSON, Tri-Epsilon Fraternity winner, will take over the job of Associated Student president, when the Fall semester rolls around. Ferguson beat out Jack Hagan, Student Leaguer, 604 votes to 572.

Council Votes \$400 To Playground Fund

Going all out, the Student Council over-ruled a previous plan, and voted to give \$400 of the Vagabond King profits to the Hurley Village playground project during Thursday's meeting.

Originally, the council had voted to direct toward the playground fund 50 per cent of the profits realized from the light opera production; this new action calls for almost 100 per cent of these profits.

Total receipts from the four Vagabond King performances were approximately \$2300, and the profit on this amount will slightly exceed \$400.

Justices—the council voted a \$400 to the Hurley Village project in order to eliminate all red tape and delay.

Boosted by several out-of-pocket donations, the \$300 goal set by George Lajeunesse, Guardian editor, as the needed working fund has almost been reached.

In addition to three new sets of children's seesaws and one slide, monetary gifts from private sources have totaled \$65.

Preparations for actual construction of the playground were made during the recent Memorial Day week, and by the many veteran students now living in the Hurley Village housing area.

Lajeunesse, who is still working toward increasing the project has reported that some help may come from the San Francisco Recreation Department.

ASPIRING SOPHOMORE
kings and queens pictured above include, for row left to right, Bill Broderston, Marcia Dains, Ken Brown, Jean Gibson, Frank Coppel, Beverly Huddleston, and Dave Huenergardt.

Bottom row, left to right, Peggy McCormick, Bill Nichols, Audrey Paladini, Gilbert Sells, Ruth Sheppard, and Sydney Winchester.

Photos are by courtesy of A. Walter McMurray, custom photographer.

From this group two will be chosen by student vote tomorrow and Thursday to don regalia and preside over Sophomore Formal.

Drop Into Our Office Little Red Baiter And Get Your Milk Bottle

AN anonymous letter, one of the lowest and most degrading types of libel that a human being can stoop to, was circulated on this campus the night before the student elections. Its cry was: "Vote Down the Hammer and Sickle, June 3rd and 4th." In the body of the letter numerous ridiculous charges were thrown at the Student League candidate for the Associated Student presidency and at a member of The Guardsman editorial staff.

This note, entitled "Open Letter to City College Students," on mimeograph paper and unsigned, ran the gamut of stupidity from accusing the Student League of attempting to "place our school in the hands of Wallace" to intimating that a Guardsman editor was trying to set up a puppet regime of his own.

As childish and immature as the writer of the letter is, he succeeded—quite unwittingly, no doubt—in illustrating perfectly the grave danger this country faces, particularly in a presidential election year.

When idiotic minds, in headlong flights of hysteria, scream "Red" and "Fascist" at anyone, regardless of party affiliation, who wants to institute certain changes in government, it is a situation that absolutely demands sane, intelligent reasoning upon the part of every voting citizen.

As dangerous as communists are in wanting to overthrow governments by force, this country too is equally periled by parasites who hide behind a shield of self-righteousness and squawk "communism" at every form of liberalism.

Least this be misconstrued as a testimonial to Henry Wallace, perhaps we should stay on our own campus in discussing this matter. At this writing the only praise we can find to bestow upon Mr. Wallace is in mentioning that he, at least, signed his "Open Letter to Joseph Stalin."

And as far as our own little campus red-baiter is concerned, the only offering we can make to him is an invitation to drop in The Guardsman office for his bottle of milk, and we'll arrange for a baby sitter to keep him company.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulse

HOT Off the Cafeteria Griddle: The cafeteria lad who does the dish washing for our palace of fine foods is a real bitter young man. Seems that when a Guardsman reporter asked for a little interview (feature stuff y' know) all the busy dish jockey could spit out was, "See that sign on the wall that reads, 'PLEASE BE YOUR OWN DISHES'?" Yes, yessed 'he scribbler. "Well, cont'd, the bitter one, "the way our customers throw their dirty trays and dishes at me, you'd think the sign read, 'PLEASE BEAT YOUR OWN DISHES'." End of interview! End of reporter.

The People's Friend Dept.: Local politicians recently had ulcers all over the campus because their campaign posters had disappeared over the week end. The way things turned out, they might as well have relaxed. "No one read the things anyway. We take that back—people who read The Guardsman Society Page always read campaign posters. Reason? Looking for someone they know! So it goes—read on!"

(Unnecessary Comment): Blame for the missing sign was laid to subversive elements on the campus (have you seen anyone with a bomb in his pocket lately?). Old Nobody suggests that the blame should fall on the wind. The signs were gone with the wind, and we doubt if the wind sets its orders from a foreign port. Well, send a letter to Senator Tenney. This thing should be looked into!

HO HUM, or What's In a Name Dept.: One more item on politics and then no more mention of such things in this sacred place. We'll leave that to The Southwaver, a column hated and unread by millions of dissatisfied City Collegeans. Ask anyone in the Student Store!

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Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• League Clarified

Editor, The Guardsman:
To help clarify the present political situation, here are the facts on the "Student League."

It is an organization open to all clubs and composed of elected delegates from these organizations officially this semester—Pi Mu Gamma, Latin American Club, American Veterans Committee, Tav Zadic Nun, Cosmopolitan Society, Forum Club—and of representatives of other organizations and numerous independent students. The delegates nominate candidates, formulate the platform, and set up committees for publicity, finance, etc.

These duties require only about a month, after which the organization disbands.

Jack Hurley, Card 24
• One Party Advocated

From all apparent events which occurred in this recent semester, it would appear that the inaugural term of the two-party system here has been a drear and dismal failure. We return once more to the Administration—Fraternity—one party system; at least they do something.

A. S. C. 3129

S. Goldman Hikes Campus Spirit With Promotion, Hard Work

By Dave Hansen

Campus Spirit itself, in the form of one Sam Goldman, defined just what that spirit is when he said, recently, "I believe as an individual that the college comes first. In that way I believe in and work for the college."

The word "work" is both an injustice and an understatement when applied to Goldman. Slave, toil, or labor might better describe him when promoting another campus activity, which is in reality, always.

During his four semesters at the college, Goldman has been a member of the Block SF Society. He managed the 1946 championship football team, likes sports, and hopes someday to be a sports announcer. At present he majors in history and journalism.

A graduate of Mission High School, the 21-year-old Navy veteran was a sports writer on The Guardsman for three semesters.

He has played a part in most of the rallies held since he has been at the college, and helped promote the famed bonfire rally of last year.

Intellectual Canine Digs A Poly Sci 36 Instructor

By Dayton Lawson

The Polit Tax and the Supreme Court, fascinating subjects otherwise, ran a poor second in interest and general excitement last Tuesday, when Erik, a Great Dane with intellectual tendencies, boomed into John Selig's Political Science class, took a quick trot once around, and parked himself in the southwest corner of the room to dig the rest of the lecture.

Instructor Selig, a gentleman generally at ease around animals, having once been presented with a live gopher to dissect when a well-meaning neighbor heard that he was pursuing his doctor's degree, was clearly disturbed.

Caught in the middle of Jones versus the City of Azusa, he somehow managed to get things under control with the observation, "If somebody possessing a way with dogs will kindly make it known, without hurting his feelings, of course, that all visitors must first clear through the office, and procure a pass, then we will pick up where we left off."

Erik, looking somewhat abashed, was ushered out. In the corridor, it was explained to him that sophomore standing is one of the prerequisites for Political Science. Erik is only a freshman, having been here just a semester and a half.

Patience and repetition is needed: let everybody know about it; they'll get the idea. This college is now City College of San Francisco.



—From Associated College Press



A GUARDSMAN reader and former sports writer, Sam Goldman, works for college first, is campus spirit personified.

A publicity man for the recent hit, Vagabond King, Goldman has put his share of hours in at the guard shack, which he refers to as the "Huckster's Shack."

The voluble but modest Goldman has black, curly hair, blue eyes, stands 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He claims to be

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

• **Presidents' Meeting:** All club presidents will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge to plan the social calendar for next semester.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** New officers for the fall semester include Al Moffat, president, Ray Horton, vice-president, Roy Leinaw, historian, Andy Butler, treasurer, Al Walter, Schultz, secretary, Garney RingSmith, corresponding secretary, and Ted Quandt, pledge-master.

• **Newman Club:** June graduates are invited to attend the 9 a.m. Mass, Saturday, June 19, at St. Emydius Church.

• **Masonic Club:** All members who wish to attend the dinner dance Friday, June 11, at the Club Lido are urged to see Harry Walrait, treasurer, for reservations.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Society:** The annual semi-formal dinner dance will be held at the Orinda Club, Thursday, June 10, according to William Mullen, dance chairman.

• **Kappa Phi:** Formal installation dinner of the new officers and pledges will be held tomorrow at Lucia's Restaurant.

• **Tappa Kappa:** A second initiation will be held next week as the result of last month's educational tour through a local bottling plant, during which 14 members mysteriously disappeared.

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Profs, Soft And Batty, Ready For Soph Tilt

By Roy Pasini

With but three days remaining before the titanic struggle, both prof and soph softball squads are going all out in their final workouts before crossing bats in a revival of the "betcha we can teach cha a-lesson or two" series between students and faculty, come Friday, June 11, from 10 to 12 a.m.

From the secluded faculty training site high atop Mt. Davidson we hear that the profs are in the best of shape and ready to go at least all of three fast innings.

Confident of victory, the brain trusts have agreed to play according to the rules and will only use nine men at a time, although an extra man or two may be needed to help carry some prof off the battlefield should the affair call for too much physical motivation.

In an attempt to keep the sophs in the dark, as instructors have a habit of doing, "Stonewall" Jack Brady will not release his line-up until the day of the fiasco but has posted the following roster:

Joe "No" Amor, O. E. "Andy" Andersen, Louis "Sluggo" Balmale, Egbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Raquetless" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Harold "Fleetwood" Cunningham, Robin "Hoblin" Dunn, Tom "Watcher" Dutcher, Lee "Charger" Esau, Don "Fencin" Jensen, Mike "Spike" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Mark "Seldom" Sheldon, Ken "Dynamo" Thunom, and Arley "Tripper" Tripp will carry the prof colors. Who said something about strength in numbers?

The sophs, just as confident, have been training out at the beach and although all wet, are feeling mighty salty.

The official roster issued by co-captains "Wild" Bill Riley and Jim "Hornpipe" Fernhoff includes Howard "Crusher" Crouch, Mike "Sluggo" Giddings, Sam "Loudspeaker" Goldman, Bill "Wee Willie" Hansen, Chuck "Superstructure" Hingsberger, "Roundhouse" Vir Pagone, Roy "Hwood" Pasini, "Musculs" Ted Quandt, "Snookey" Jim Routson, Carl "Beard" Semonian, Bill "Ears" Towne, Bill "Wag" Wagener, Willie "Woo" Wong, with Steven "Pumpkin" Norris in the elated role of bat boy.

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Intra Awards To Precede Ball Game

Intramural mentor, Tom Wilson, announced last week that this semester's intramural award rally will be held Friday, June 11, on the college football field just before the whistle blows to start the sophomore, faculty softball game.

All students who have played on first and second place teams in the intramural sports this semester are eligible to receive awards.

The Dr. Cloud Memorial Trophy Award will probably go to the Block SF, who have taken the volleyball championship and second place in the cage race.

The awards are the same as in previous semesters, which are gold, bronze medals and belt buckles.

The first contest was a wide open affair, with both clubs battling to the final out for the winning score.

Acc Panther moundsman, Jim Tsukamoto, hooked up with the Matetan's star southpaw, Jiro Nakamura, in a pitcher's duel in the seven-inning nightcap and emerged the winner as he pitched a brilliant three-hit shutout to give the resident Panthers the title. Nakamura was soundly whacked for 15 safeties.

Both teams played errorless ball throughout, except in the first tilt, when the Panthers committed four bobbles.

Swim Crown; Ram 2nd

Stockton Junior College annexed the NEJC swimming title, at Sacramento over the Memorial week end.

City of San Francisco men garnered 29 points to gain 2nd place behind the high flying Cubs who scored an impressive total of 78 points.

Bob Sherman, Sam Siegel, Dave Mojas, Bill Simpson, and Gene Cinguini were all point winners for the Rams.

The local pre-legal major describes the hunting by bow as great sport in that the hunter must be able really to stalk and get very close to his prey before he fires away.

Archery is nothing new to the trio with all having best many a bow, but with Theroux and Charles it is more or less a hobby, while Nickie Charles (they're not related to the radio adventurers) answers to the call of Northern California Women's Champ.

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"Three Bowmen" Aim For Game



Leo Theroux, a fourth-semester student here at the college, has come up with a novel summer vacation plan which features a back to the old raw way of life with the bow and arrow in a supporting role.

Along with fellow-archers, Nickie and Maurice Charles, pictured above left and right, respectively, the ex-soldier boy, above center, plans to return to nature equipped with one deep-sation wagon, one canoe, one Dalmatian bird dog, 1,000 new homemade arrows, and nine bows, ranging from 55 to 60 pounds.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

THE students of old City College hustled to the polls last Thursday and Friday, and what was expected to be a party fight, turned out to be a popularity contest.

In the final tally, using the American method of voting that of a secret ballot, the students decided that the Fraternity candidates on the whole will make better student officers.

As to the popularity side of the election, it is interesting to note that out of 1176 ballots cast for president, Frank Ferguson, Tri-Epsilon fraternity candidate, slid by Jack Hagun, Student League aspirant, by only 32 votes.

VICE-PRESIDENT SIMILAR
By the same token, Student League candidate Del Rainer, out of the 1137 votes for vice-president, nosed out Bea Groger, Zeta Chi sorority and Fraternity ticket candidate, by a slim 29 ballots.

To further show the closeness in popularity, the new Freshman president, Money Hickman, Tau Chi Sigma fraternity member, out of 1088 votes cast for this office, eked out a victory over Walter Wiseman, Student League candidate, by just four votes.

COUNCIL POSITIONS, TOO
Continuing this trend of "Vote for the person," George Capanis, Tri-Epsilon fraternity member, who worked like hell to help put over the Vagabond King, received a thumping vote of confidence and will be returned to the council next Fall.

Jack Hurley, fiery Student League minority leader in the council, will again assume that position next semester.

Walt McCrae, student band manager and Student League candidate, who carried the fight to the council on the band uniform situation, also won a seat on the council.

On the Fraternity majority side of the scale, John Pifer, this semester's rally commissioner, Jim Fernhoff, Sophomore Week chairman, and Bob Jennings, this semester's Freshman class president, all swept into the council.

Don Schumacher, Fraternity incumbent, was returned to the council.

STUDENTS WILL WATCH
Because the 30 per cent turnout of voters have elected these students to office, and have given the Fraternities a conclusive majority, these officers-elect may possibly hold the future of the college in their hands and in their student government vote.

These officers were elected, in addition to the Fraternity vote by the independent students, who feel they can do a better job.

Their actions in student government, therefore, will be watched closely by Fraternity people and independent alike.

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CAB Calls Meeting For Officer Vote Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Club Advisory Board has been called for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the student lounge for the purpose of electing fall semester officers, Mel Dykman, CAB president, announced yesterday.

Students nominated for CAB offices are as follows: For President, Tony Elvitsky and Jim Davis, both of whom ran for Student Council; for Vice-President (uncontested), Rosalie Abbot, former Secretary and Treasurer of the CAB; for Secretary (uncontested), Herminia Ross.

Absentee ballots will be accepted in Dean Jack Brady's office this Thursday from 9 to 12 a.m., Dykman said, stating that absentee ballots will be available in the Dean's office. Dykman stated, "We must have a quorum at this meeting and it is the duty of every CAB representative to be present at this meeting."

Nominations were made last Friday morning at the CAB meeting.

College Hour Canceled

Cancellation of next Friday's college hour because of the instructor-student soft ball game was announced by John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, yesterday.

In place of college hour, 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed, giving interested fans ample time to attend the game.

Fountain Stays Open During Finals Week

Service in the west campus fountain will not be curtailed during finals week, Hilda Watson, Hotel and Restaurant Division head, announced today.

Regular hours will be maintained by the student cafeteria unless otherwise announced by poster or bulletin, while the faculty dining room will cease operation on Thursday, June 10, after luncheon, Mrs. Watson said.

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Buildings 6 And 7 Close On June 18

Students now living in buildings 6 and 7 must vacate them by June 18 to make room for Junior Red Cross annual convention delegates who will convene here June 19 to June 26, Fred MacFarland, housing officer, announced early this week.

Arrangements for housing students who plan to attend summer semester here have been made, and those who are interested should see MacFarland in Building 2, west campus.

Expecting 900 delegates to the convention, MacFarland has allotted buildings 6 and 7 for the young women and will use the college's two gymnasiums to house the young men.

Campus Police Enforce Marston Ave. Parking

City College campus police, under instructions from Dean Edward Sandys, are policing Hurley Village's Marston Avenue for parking violations, Law Enforcement instructor Fred Fitzgerald disclosed today.

Since Marston Avenue is college property and is open to the public, traffic violators may be cited by the campus or City police.

Outstanding Efforts Highlight '48 Forum

Two stories and one poem highlight the 1948 Forum Magazine which was distributed yesterday to ticket holders.

The stories are "Third Strike" by Roy Pasini, in a somewhat Danou Runyon style of writing; "My First College Rally," by Ben Kerbel, a South American student studying here, and "The Angry Sea," a gripping poem by Stanley Medders.

The magazine is encased in a white self-type cover with black letters and a picture of the Silver Pole.

There are a few more copies available to non-ticket holders for 35 cents each at the guard house on Thelan Avenue, and The Guardsman office.

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Largest Graduating Class In History Of City College To Receive Diplomas June 19

Sigmund Stern Grove Set As Place Of Ceremonies
Honoring an all-time high of 940 students, ceremonies at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday, June 19, will mark the thirteenth annual commencement in City College history. The two-and-a-half hour ceremony will begin with the procession.

Also, as a token of royalty recognition, Beta Tau will present the Queen with a perpetual trophy and Theta Tau will bestow one on the King.

Auditorium Houses Music Department

Starting in the fall semester, all courses in the music department, including choir, band, orchestra, chorus, as well as literature and theory, will be located in Building one, the west campus auditorium, Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the fine arts department, announced today.

Meanwhile, Flossita Badger, music department head, urged that all students interested in the new opera workshop make an appointment for a vocal audition on this coming Tuesday or Thursday in Room 200 at 2 p.m. as the sign up for this new course has been already exceptionally heavy.

The workshop offers the new course in opera coaching, and courses in musicianship, musical literature, voice, chorus, acting (speech 42ab), a new course in lyric dictation, fencing, modern dancing, and special courses in Italian, French and German, which will be listed in the catalogue under music courses.

The following athletes received awards: Basketball—Al Athanasopoulos, Bill Bahr, Oliver Basconi, James Caldwell (captain), Terry McKoon, Donald Payne, Robert Payne, Ray Schwerin, Robert Tomlinson and Manager Armand Garbarino.

Baseball—Chris Makras; Paul Nederman, Emmett Lynch, Nick Canule, Ernie Domec, Zane Kaplan, Bill Kenna, Ray White, Tom Bourne and Al Tarabini.

Boxing—Roy Damas, Henry Williams, John Brown and Gil Lazzar, esch.

Tennis—Bill Covall (captain), Edward Jacobson, Frank Reed, Fred Rodgers, Bob Sockolov and Bill Torres.

Track—Bill Barnes, Bob Brickell, Seward Chapman, Bob Cook, Bob De Grazia, Jeff Dodson, Jack Hurst, Bill Langan, Tyre Mills, Owen Moore, Dave Ramos, Allan Riller, Doss Sims, Jim Tibbitt, Bill Wrightson, Jim Wyatt (captain), Bob Zarick and Manager Horace Aubertine.

Golf—(Circle SFs) William King, Joseph Durand, Robert Padgett, Robert Payne, and Donald Payne.

Intramural Managers—Eugene Wickinski, David Dilg and Oliver de Latta.

Plaque Goes To Burger, Wu For College Service

Named as being of outstanding service to the college, students Gloria Jean Wu and Don Burger will receive the President's Award Plaque for this semester, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, announced yesterday.

Burger, in addition to other services for the college, served as Associated Student Finance Chairman for two semesters.

Miss Wu, an ex-sophomore queen, held the position of Associated Student Secretary last semester.

The names of these two students will be inscribed on the award plaque which is kept in the trophy showcase in the main campus building.

A major in foreign languages here at City College, Miss Smith's future lies at the University of California where she will continue the major to



CAUGHT IN ONE of their rare informal poses is this group of graduating Guardsman staff members who reluctantly agreed to come from behind their Remingtons for a quick picture.
Left to right, top row are Art Paymiller of Ramblings fame, Staff Editor Del Pichon, voted most likely to be garbled by the students last semester, Editor George Lajoussie who doubled as a second string drama critic on a throwaway in addition to grinding out an occasional editorial, and Hank Twish who recently turned professional and accepted a job on a Lodi, California, rag.
Second row is Dimpy Don Cowderoy, social chairman, and Associate Editor, John Campiglia, distinguished literature, Staff Editor Bill Covall, the tenorist, Hollywood Roy Patti, and Feature Editor Ed Roper, the Lagunitas Lothario. Not pictured is Max Call, unofficial political editor on the timely, informative Guardsman.

Soph Formal Concludes College Social Events

Bringing an active college social season to a close and bidding farewell to a host of graduating students the Sophomore class will present their theme, "Royalty Ram-ble" tomorrow evening at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Playground Fund Reaches \$500 Goal

Releasing The Vagabond King financial statement yesterday, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, disclosed that the \$500 goal for the Hurley Village Playground fund has been reached.

Previous private donations of \$65 plus \$35 from The Shanty Co., Guardian printers, will be added to \$400 from Vagabond King receipts. This amount was voted by the Student Council.

The Shanty Co. donation was the last received and was calculated to bring the fund to its \$500 goal.

Total income for the college light opera was \$2,356.00, Anderson said, pointing out that the government got more opera money than Hurley Village. Federal taxes were \$422.05.

Cub Pack 36 Donates \$50 To Playground

Pack 36, Cub Scouts of America, through Irvin Smith, Scoutmaster, presented a check for \$50 to the Hurley Village Playground fund at their final meeting at Aptos Junior High School auditorium last Tuesday night, according to Allan Maxwell, village manager, who accepted the check in behalf of the playground project.

Sophomore officers added further that kids may still be purchased today at the student bank or the student store, and tomorrow evening at the gates to the temple at 1547 Oak Street in Oakland.

Bids are being sold at two dollars per couple.

This festive affair gives graduating students an opportunity for a last whirl at City College social events.

Though the King and Queen will be known to the college, the college tradition prevents the royalty set from enjoying their reign until the evening of the ball.

Graduation Pictures Out Next Wednesday

The graduating class picture, taken during last Friday's college hour, will be available to City College students at the student bank Wednesday, June 16, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, disclosed yesterday.

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for the picture.

Those students unable to get a picture on June 16, may do so throughout the summer at Plymouth Pictures, 2528 Ocean Avenue.



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A Final "Thank You" To Those Who Helped Us To Build A Playground

FOR the final editorial of this semester we'd like to pay tribute to everyone in and out of the college whose efforts have succeeded in making this paper's pet project, the Hurley Village Playground, a definite reality.

Next semester will positively see a weed infested plot of ground over in the housing project turned into a clean, attractive, well-equipped play area for the nearly forgotten children of our veteran students.

In the college bank right now, earmarked for the playground, is a neat bankroll of exactly \$550.10, representing not only a generous slice of the profits of The Vagabond King (nearly all, in fact) but outside contributions that have come in from time to time from many sources.

The biggest hand of course goes to our own Student Council. The Council originally agreed to allow half of the light opera proceeds to go to the fund. Since that time they agreed to turn over a flat \$400 which represents nearly all the profit of the undertaking after the cost of the production, \$1500, and the federal tax, had been paid in full.

We are indebted to Herb Caen of The Chronicle who placed an item in his widely read column that was directly responsible for \$35 of the total amount.

Winston Norman, Stanford graduate and local advertising executive, sent a five dollar check to Caen who forwarded it to the college.

Last Tuesday night Pack 36 of the Cub Scouts of America presented Allan Maxwell, housing manager of Hurley Village with a check for \$50.

Our thanks to Mrs. Florence Ames of our own staff for her \$10, to the college choir for \$25, to the Kiwanis Club for \$25, and to Mr. Landers and Mr. Newell of The Shanly Company, who do a consistently excellent job of printing The Guardsman, for their generous \$35.

We've done our best within these pages to name each and every person who helped in one way or another; if we've failed we hope then that the laughter of the Hurley Village kids in their new playground will pay the debt.

News To Nobody...

By Jack Hulise

ON the Left-Bank at Old City College: City collegians have been shocked lately (just when finals come around) by the sight of two local lads sporting berets on their heads. These boys (evidently trying to start a bohemian quarter on the West Campus) go under the names of Hew "Boogie" Kendall and Gene Ellison. The berets don't look bad.

(COMMENT): "No Comment."

Summer's a Little Late This Year: The beach is strictly a thing of the past as this semester draws to a discouraging close. The sun has evidently gone south for the winter and Bookshoppers, Student Stories, and Ram Shakers have been forced to forego bathing suits for the usual juke boxes, card games, and pinball machines.

(COMMENT): After all, these people have had the right idea all semester. Who has the most fun on the campus?

How Successful Can You Get? The Tri-Epsilon frat will report on the campus like gangbusters come next semester. Seems the boys are well represented by Frank Ferguson, our new pres. and Herb Levy who will take over the editorial reins of the timely, vital, etc. paper you now hold in your sensitive fingers!!!!

FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE: The votes have been counted, the tears dried, and the wrists slashed, for once again the People have spoken. They made their choice in a querulous voice. This all proves something about the "democratic way," but right now we can't figure what it is.

From Rags to Riches: One week ago the my Guardsman featured a lad named Hank Twelfth. We thought he showed "promise," but we can't cry over the fact that he's gone. Why? The guy is now the Sports Editor of the Lodi

News Sentinel. Remember us, Hank, when the Depression comes. HOW UNSUCCESSFUL CAN YOU GET DEPT.? Last weekend Gadsman columnist Del Pichon was giving his Willys car (which he'd owned for ONE day) a little trial speed run. That would have been O.K., but the speed trial ended up with the Willys spread out all over a road grading machine. Pichon now contemplates life from a hospital bed. His injuries aren't serious. The car, uninsured, is not expected to recover. The speed trial was a failure.

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Smith, Onstott Were Active In Student Life

By Ann Land

Cited as the graduate with the most brain power, Marilyn Smith, graduating this spring with highest honors, has been chosen valedictorian of the class of 1948.

Miss Smith, because of her high 2.9 grade point average, will receive an honorary certificate from Alpha Gamma Sigma, and her name will be written on the honor roll of the society.

The theme of Miss Smith's speech will be Peace in the Post War Period. As a speaker representing the high



PHIL ONSTOTT, honor graduate of the December class of City College, will speak at commencement.

Brother Octopus Falls For Pulse Taking Lover

By I. R. Lascala

Our brother, you know the one who is an octopus, is married now, to a lovely black haired girl with a beige moustache. Her name is Sonja, and she sleeps in an earth filled box.

Sonja met our brother last week at a codfish ball. Our brother admitted later that it was that beige moustache of Sonja's that did it, and we had to agree with him; it is very chic, although, just between you and us, we think she dyes it.

After the ball my brother, politely disembowled Sonja's escort, and escorted her home. She was living at that time in a beautiful tomb in the residential section of the city.

Perhaps, before we go any further, we should clarify: Sonja is a vampire. That's probably why she sleeps all day in that earth-filled box, but it certainly doesn't explain that beige moustache. We're sure it's not natural.

At any rate the question of Sonja's bizarre adornment being dyed didn't bother our brother. He couldn't see enough of her; gay evenings of dancing and singing, sentimental evenings placing wreaths on elm shells in Fisherman's Wharf, and practical evenings slyly taking blood counts at the city hospital.

Our brother who is an octopus was in love, no doubt of it. He was mad about the beautiful vampire with the beige moustache. We wonder what color it was before she dyed it?

After they announced their marriage, one thing bothered us. After all Sonja is a vampire, and anybody knows—what—vampires—take—for nourishment. We weren't worried for ourselves, being anemic, but our brother is a pretty healthy octopus.

Then, out of the beige, a solution came to us; a wedding present that would thrill Sonja and guarantee our brother's safety. We gave her a bank account, but a practical bank account, suited to her vital cravings. Our gift was an open account at a blood bank.

The newlyweds are happy, our brother, who is an octopus, and his Sonja with the beige moustache. Maybe the pattern of tiny feet will soon bless their existence, we want to be there when this happens. Imagine, a black-haired little octopus with a beige moustache.

honor graduates of last semester's class, Philip Onstott will present his views on current events. The topic of the speech at the present time is unknown.

Onstott, who was an active member of student and veteran organizations while at City College, is continuing his education at the University of California, where he will major in social psychology.

Onstott hopes ultimately to teach that subject after graduation.

Miss Smith, though accomplished in music, majors in languages. She hopes to extend her grade average when she again hauls out her books of knowledge this fall to attend the University of California.

Both Miss Smith and Onstott were honor students throughout high school as well as throughout their college careers.

Miss Smith has also been active in Toront, a literary society which holds discussions on current affairs.

One of Onstott's contributions to the college was his position as chairman of the American Veterans Committee.

In drama, he was considered outstanding in his role of stage manager in Thornton Wilder's Our Town, produced here last fall, and was equally impressive as the narrator at last December's annual Christmas concert.

Club Cavalcade...

By Florence Grant

Gamma Phi Upsilon: The newly elected officers for next semester include Dale Fritz, president; Earl May, secretary; Nick Miller, vice-president; Richard Maurer, treasurer; Dick Wonderlick, historian; John Wright, custodian; Ken White, sergeant at arms, and Jim Davis, CAB representative. A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Maxwells.

Masonic Club: The annual dinner dance will be held tonight at the Club Lido. All members are invited to attend and bring guests.

Tri Epsilon: A banquet honoring new members and members leaving the college will be held Saturday, June 19, at the Marine Memorial Club.



EDWIN A. CRANSTON, faculty adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, presents the Scholastic Cup to Marilyn Smith, for her 2.9 average in her City College career.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Checks Unchecked

Editor, The Guardsman:

Because of our interest in City College of San Francisco and our association with The Guardsman, Mr. Newell and I send you this check for \$35 to bring the Hurley Playground fund to \$500.

We think it a splendid and worthwhile project and much enjoyed The Vagabond King, the opera which inspired your idea for the playground.

Harry Landers,
The Shanly Company

• Block SF Bouquets

Editor, The Guardsman:

With the Spring semester, 1948, drawing to a close, the members of the Block "SF" Society at this time would like to thank the Associated Students of City College, the Student Council, and the Faculty Administration for the wonderful support and cooperation they have given the athletes and the society during the spring term.

The Block Society realizes that none of our functions and various tasks toward building a bigger and better City College could have been completed had not everyone been so helpful in aiding us.

Bill Bahr, President

• And More Flowers

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take the opportunity offered by this column to thank the members of the election committee for their fine work and cooperation in the recent student election. Members serving on the committee were Sam Goldman, Carmen Moran, Bob Winegardner, George Lajeunesse, and Frank Reed.

Robert Judd, Chairman
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Folk Dancing With Coed Group



"DANCE BALLERINA DANCE" AND "SWING YOUR PARTNER" are two of the ditties which have made the hit parade on the gym's juke box following a successful semester of co-educational folk dancing. Pictured above are left, front to back, Regine Warchot, Betty James, Shirley Agstin and Corle Mae Bentley; right, front to back, Mickey Cohen, Virgil Ahrens, Wayne Rankin, and Roy Burt.

Coed Groups Again On WAA Calendar

Co-educational folk dancing, under the direction of Laurine Bergin, women's physical education head, will be continued next semester, and the co-ed group, having been active this semester, will again give dance demonstrations next Fall, Mrs. Bergin said.

Sign-ups for the co-ed dance class for next semester will be taken when students sign up for regular classes. Students will sign up under the men's and women's schedule for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m., Mrs. Bergin stated.

Besides being active in the dance classes, the Women's Athletic Association has participated in fencing, horse back riding, tennis, badminton, and modern dance. During the semester, the various classes have given demonstrations which have shown their ability in these different divisions.

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The Balboa Blues defeated the Block SF for the touch football intramural championship last Monday on the college football field by a score of 2-0. They will be awarded gold belt buckles preceding the Prof-Soph softball game.

Rams Bow In Close Olympic Decisions

None of the six Ram boxers who participated last week in the Olympic tryouts at Sacramento advanced past the semi-finals, but the college boxers, nevertheless, gave a good account of themselves.

Carl Hoyos, 112, was knocked out in the first round of a bout in the semi-finals, while John Fisher, 112, and Len Garcia, 127, lost by close decisions in the semi-finals.

Hard-hack fighter of the tourney was Ram Frank Sueca, 176, who gained a first round win by a knockout but was forced to retire from further competition because of a fractured thumb. Many of the spectators thought that Sueca would have advanced to the tourney finals if he hadn't suffered the untimely injury. Jim Wilson, 147, and Roy Damas, 136, bowed to decisions in the first round of the Olympic tryouts.

Coach Roy Diederichsen did an exceptionally fine job of preparing the boxers for the important contests. Boxing has now become one of the more important college sports because of the ever increasing interest among the students.

"Grid Field" Site Of 2 Hr. Break Action; MacPhee To Start 'Grudge' Battle At 10:15

By Roy Pasini

Climaxing weeks of perspiration, the "battle of the ages" goes on stage this a.m. from 10 to 12 on the football practice field with the Soph class softballers out to turn back a well schooled squad of batty pros.

In the last tilt way back in '43 the pros were victors by a 16-15 count.

As "Stonewall" Jack Brady, guardian of the initial sack for the Hill Crowd, puts it, "We have a very competent and tested club and expect little trouble from the Sophomore representatives who have taken it upon themselves to attempt to accomplish the Herculean task of defeating the undefeated faculty nine."

"Wild" Bill Riley and Jim "Hornpipe" Fernhoff, co-captains of the nervy challengers, feel that, "because the instructors have come along through the years, it will be only a matter of innings before the power laden bats of the Sophs begin to take their toll of the Pros in one way or another."

From the spectators' viewpoint the

tilt will also feature another source of entertainment. The tussle will mark the first public appearance of Sammie the Ram, the local version of Cal's Oskie.

The comedy will get underway immediately after the presentation of intramural awards with a real live downtown celebrity, Chester R. MacPhee, appearing in the role of the perennial first ball tosser which always precedes all important ball and bat parties.

Providing a vocal picture of the struggling fiasco will be Roy Barnett, talent bureau head, through the medium of a PA system.

"Hustling" Doc Sewell, prof bathos, has confirmed reports that "Tarzan" Ed Sandys will again start on the mound for the brain trust, with Lee "Crash" Ekan handling his slants. For the determined challengers, it will be "Red" "Muscul" Quandt on the hill with Carl "Beard" Semonian behind the log.

Don't miss the titanic effort. It's about as athletic a way as possible to wind up the semester.

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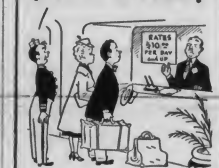
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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

SEEING as how the Sooth is going out to pasture with this edition, and has some 70 slugs of type to fill up in column 1, page 4 (which is usually terribly interesting, and to quote Hulse, the hamburger, who scribbles on page 2, about Nobody in the News, or News Nobody knows, or some gosh darn thing, "Ask anyone in the Book Store"), we herewith, wish to thank some interesting people who have given us hot copy all semester. (What a nice concise, short, lead paragraph.)

First on the list is Bob Reilly. Without him, this column would probably have to dig up some news in the Basketweaving Department. Even though his term in the Council has been stormy, if rumors be true, his classical music collection is indeed compensating. (Trade you a Prokofief, Romeo & Juliet Ballet suite for a Tchaikovsky, R & J overture.)

Then of course, there's much-admired Handsome Jack Brady, the industrious dean, who has filled reams of copy. We called him "thin haired" once, but we take it back. He just has extreme "widow peaks."

Fleary Jack Hurley comes in the next bit of thanks. Jack at least put two sides to a question, which newspapermen (do we hear a snicker) just love.

Thanks to Jack Hagan and Frank Ferguson (who incidentally are both pretty good boys), for their delightful council comments. We think they ran for president or something like that.

And a great big "chocolate dipped petticoat" to the gals in the council. Bea Groger, "Barby" Hendrickson (who owns us a malt), Helen Rich, Phyllis Ryan, and of course Nancy Wallace. Nancy always did interest us in a sort of "Robert Rules of Order" way. (This is more fun than squashing snails.)

George Capanis comes in for a pat on the back (but he didn't even feel the blade go in) and Max Call comes in for a pat on the head. He's lovely, he's engaged, he uses Bromas Grass. (For we native so and sos, Bromas grows in Idaho, which is better than well.)

Oh yes, we pride ourselves in keeping all the issues at hand quite clean, like forgetting that the much talked about, little known, "Order" exists, etc., likewise the comparable "Sword Society." Yes, they even have pins, too.

Same goes for the "hush hush" concordat and the various other caucus meets. The reason we laid off, frankly, 5000 students really aren't very interested.

Well, thanks again, for your indulgence, and through a recent survey (It's Reefers 2 to 1) we find that most people read this column, and do you want to know something else, most people don't like it.

Well, the truth will make you confused, and happy summer vacation!

Sales Indicate That Forum Exceeds Goal

With sales exceeding 500 on the first day, Forum magazine has shown a profit over the \$300 allotted to the magazine by the Student Council. Marvin Silverman, editor, declared Tuesday.

The advertising department has taken in over \$90, and more is expected, Hal Shapiro, business manager, announced.

Players Receive The Mardi Gras Cup

The Drama Society, with its Rip Skits of 1948, received the semi-annual Mardi Gras award of a gold loving cup, presented to the organization having the most unusual and most successful booth.

Time Schedule For Summer And Fall Registration Fixed

Indicating that the registrar's office is being rushed with preparation for Summer and Fall registration, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, stated that students attending the college from East Bay counties should renew their attendance permits before registering for the summer session.

Summer registration will be Wednesday, July 7, with former students signing up alphabetically as follows: A to C—8; D to K—9; L to Q—10; and R to Z—11. New students will start registering at 1 o'clock the same day.

Fall registration for former students will begin on Thursday, September 16, with the O. P. Q. group leading off at 7:45 a.m., followed by R, S, at 8:45; T, U, at 9:45; and V, W, at 10:45. Thursday afternoon the A, B, group starts at 1 o'clock, and the C group at 2 o'clock.

The remainder of the former students will register on Friday, September 17, the D group at 7:45 a.m., followed by E, F, G, at 8:45; H, at 9:45; and I, J, K, at 10:45 a.m. In the afternoon the L group starts at 1, and at 2 o'clock, the M and N students will register.

New students register September 20, and classes start Wednesday, September 22.

Cafeteria Will Be Open During Summer Session

Food prepared for cafeteria service during the summer session will be done by special classes under the direction of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Hilda Watson, department head, announced today.

Breakfast hours will be from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning; lunch will be served from 11 to 1:30 o'clock, each class day during the session. No dinners will be served.

Business Staff Fills Page, Grins At Birdie



GRADUATING GUARDSMAN and his hucksters pictured at the left include from left to right: Bob Dryden, Bill Doyle, Dick Schofield, Lou Keane, and Hal Shapiro, the last named, the business manager.

Clint Logas, remaining graduating staffer, and assistant business manager, was not present to smile at the birdie. (Editor's note: More space would have been dedicated to this energetic group, but unfortunately they piled so many ads on this paper we were a little pressed for space. This is all we could let these have, so there.)

Funds Passed By Council Make The Band Uniform Completion Possible

With band uniforms finally becoming a reality, Dr. O. E. Anderson received an okay from the Student Council recently to set aside money for the purchasing of band uniforms. Walt McRae, student band manager, announced.

Old Council Out; New Session Now Open

Last minute business for this semester's Student Council was speedily cleared from Tuesday's agenda in preparation for the new council which commenced its formal activities yesterday.

In its final meeting, which lacked the usual spark, the council closed its budget books, and voted additional funds where needed to complete all "end of semester" functions.

With a vote of good luck for its future operations, the retiring council appropriated \$50 for the new council's immediate use in planning Associated Student card promotion for next semester.

President Max Call highlighted the session when he ceremoniously presented award keys to the council and president's cabinet members.

Plans for the music library have been completed, and marches for this purpose have been worked out and put into use. The band has also been able to acquire more music, McRae added.

Also purchased, are twirlers' batons and white drum slings which will go well with the red and white uniforms planned for next semester. The drum slings now being used are khaki colored and contrast sharply with the make-shift uniforms the band has been wearing.

Bureau Plays For Club

In a 40-minute variety show the college talent bureau entertained members of the San Francisco Sportsman's Club last Tuesday night, June 8. Roy Barnett, group chairman announced yesterday.

The program included songs and a magic act under the direction of Barnett.

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